

La Vie Collegienne

Another
Successful

Z-610

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Campus
Murder

Vol. XX

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1943

No. 2

Concert Assoc. Opens 1943-44 Drive, Monday

Helen Traubel Will Sing;
National Symphony Booked

The Lebanon Community Concert Association launched its tenth annual subscription campaign on Monday, September 27, with the announcement that the feature attractions for the 1943-44 concert season: Helen Traubel, leading Wagnerian soprano with the Metropolitan Opera Company, and the famous National Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Hans Kindler.

Miss Traubel and Lily Pons are considered to be the two greatest contemporary operatic sopranos. Recently Miss Traubel returned from a South American Concert tour where she was hailed with great ovations.

The National Symphony Orchestra has been booked for its second return engagement with the local concert group. Known for its Water Gate Concerts in Washington, D. C., the National Symphony is now recording more than any other symphony orchestra.

Admission to these concerts will be by subscription only. Former members of the association have been renewing their subscriptions at the Conservatory office during this entire week. New students who wish to become members of the concert association are urged to act immediately. Student subscriptions sell for \$3.00 plus 30 cents tax.

La Vie Collegienne Moves to D. S. H.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE has moved its business and editorial offices from the Conservatory Annex to room 3 on the second floor of the Men's Day Student House, 41 Sheridan Avenue.

The new office was made possible through the courtesy of Dr. Milton S. Stokes, faculty advisor to the LA VIE Business Staff. When LA VIE was without an office at the beginning of this term, Dr. Stokes agreed to vacate his office for the benefit of the College weekly.

Army Showman



PVT. JOSEPH BATTISTA
former concert pianist and Conservatory teacher, is now playing his piano with a special service unit of the U. S. Army.

Pvt. Joseph Battista, Ex-Prof., Appears In All-Soldier Revue

E. C. Miller

Resting on top of a piano backstage was Pvt. Joseph Battista as he prepared for his share in "Pennsylvania On Parade." This all-soldier, all-professional musical revue was presented in the Lebanon High School Auditorium on Tuesday evening, September 21, at 8:15 P. M., by the U. S. Army Reception Center of New Cumberland, Pennsylvania.

Pvt. Joe finds the Army a great place where each man is assigned to the type of work he is best fitted for. Basic training employs so much of his time that he doesn't find too many chances to practice. Even though he has had no "K. P." duty, and doesn't "regret having missed it," the pianist has had his share of washing and cleaning the barracks.

With a curfew at any hour, but a reveille at six o'clock in the morning, this soldier says, "The Army must be like college."

While in this section, Pvt. Battista visited the campus, where he was formerly Professor of Piano, under the disguise of "Mr. Tippery," which terminated in a piano lesson from L. V. C.'s new piano professor, Miss Travis.

War Department Lists Staff Sgt. Flook As "Missing In Action" Since July 24

Reduced Student Enrollment Forces Lebanon Valley to Cut Faculty Personnel

This year, more than in any previous year in the history of the school, the effects of a nation at war are being felt most keenly on the campus of Lebanon Valley College. Among the most noticeable effects are the decrease in enrollment and the change which the faculty personnel has undergone. There are at present only 199 full-time students enrolled. Of these, 62 are boys, who are either waiting to be called by their draft boards or have been deferred for a limited time.

In spite of the decrease in the regular college enrollment, Lebanon Valley was fortunate in receiving 54 freshmen. They were introduced to the faculty, students, and traditions of the College when they were entertained by the Y-Cabinets during the various activities planned for them in the form of Freshman Week.

The Opening Exercises of the College were held in Engle Hall on Thursday morning, September 16. The program included a very enlightening address on "Our Part in the War" by Dr. P. A. W. Wallace, and special musical selections by Professor R. Porter Campbell on the organ, and by Miss Elizabeth Travis at the piano. Miss Travis is a recent addition to the Conservatory Faculty, and this was her first appearance before the entire student body.

Other changes in the faculty include Professor Miller, who is now serving in the U. S. Army and is at present in Mississippi. Professor Grimm is serving the Navy as an instructor at Franklin and Marshall College. Professor Balsbaugh and Dr. P. O. Shettel have also been taken from the college as a result of the war.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Drive For New Gym To Get Under Way Within Two Weeks

Lebanon Valley College is preparing to launch a financial campaign within the next two weeks. The goal of the campaign is the raising of \$550,000, approximately half of which is to be used for the erection of a new Physical Education Building, and the other half as an endowment for its maintenance.

Spokesmen for the campaign committee said that in all likelihood, the East Pennsylvania Conference, which will convene at Lancaster the week of September 27, and the Pennsylvania Conference which will meet at York the week of October 3, will accept their respective quotas. Alumni of the College will be solicited during the fall and winter months.

The director of the campaign is Mr. George Williams, of Lebanon, and the chairman of the general Campaign Committee is Dr. E. N. Funkhouser. Mr. E. D. Williams, of Anville, is chairman of the Executive Committee.

Harrisburg Post Office Offers Christmas Jobs To College Students

Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, President of Lebanon Valley College, received, during the past week, a letter from Leroy E. Werner, Postmaster at Harrisburg, offering to the students of the college an opportunity for temporary employment during the coming Christmas holiday season.

Any student who desires to file an application may secure the necessary blank by addressing the Postmaster, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Rutledge Announces Glee Club Roster For 1943-44 Season

The personnel of the Lebanon Valley College Glee Club for 1943-44 has been released by the director, Professor Edward P. Rutledge. This organization is composed of all girls and was organized last February. The club made its first appearance at the annual Music Festival, and thereafter gave a number of concerts in United Brethren Churches of this vicinity.

The members include the following: Sopranos—Anne Adams, Betty June Bombgardner, Betty Jean Butt, Miriam Carper, Virginia Dromgold, Betty June Gingrich, Elizabeth Ann Hess, Miriam Jones, Ruth Karre, Jeanne Kitchen, Dorothy Landis, Madeline Meiley, Emma Catharine Miller, Elizabeth Ann Moyer, Mildred Palmer, Rosalie Reinhold, Miriam Tippery, and Mary Jane Weiland.

Contraltos—Mary Jane Brown, Dorothy Cox, Grace Cully, Jean Gingrich, Elizabeth Ann Green, Helen Hartz, Evelyn Heister, Eleanor Hershey, Maeredit Houser, Jeanne Kauffman, Barbara Kolb, Dorothy Moyer, Laura Royce, Helen Seabrook, Viola Shettel, Grace Spangler, Doris Sterner, and Helen Wennerholm.

Publication Schedule

September 30.
October 7, 14, 21, 28.
November 4, 11, 18 (Thanksgiving vacation, November 24-29).
December 2, 9, 16 (Christmas vacation, December 18 - January 3).
January 6, 13, (20 and 27 omitted because of exams).
February 3, 10, 17, 24.
March 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.
April 6, 20 (New Staff takes over).

Air Corps Radioman Max Flook, '41 Graduate, Third Known L.V. Casualty On Foreign Battle Field

Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Flook, of Myersville, Maryland, were informed by a telegram from the War Department that their son, Staff Sgt. Max Kenneth Flook, Army Air Force radioman and a graduate of Lebanon Valley College, has been "missing in action" over Sicily since July 24, 1943. Sgt. Flook is the third former student of Lebanon Valley College known to be a casualty on foreign duty.

Staff Sgt. Flook enlisted in the Army Air Force in July, 1942. For some time he was on foreign duty in South America. Later, he was sent to North Africa and apparently took part in the Sicilian campaign.

At the time of Flook's disappearance, the Allies were hammering central Sicily and softening up the northern part of the island for advancing ground forces. The invasion started July 10, and Flook disappeared fourteen days later.

After he enlisted, he was first stationed at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La. After his transfer to some unidentified field in South Dakota, he was promoted to the rank of Master Sergeant. Later he was sent to Florida, then overseas, where he was assigned to a bombing squadron.

Sgt. Flook graduated from Lebanon Valley College with the class of 1942. He is one of five brothers serving with the armed forces.

Another alumnus who was named in a War Department casualty list is Charles Belmer, class of '40, who is now a German prisoner. Belmer was an aviator in the African campaign.

Frank Lennon, former Blue and White grid star, was Lebanon Valley's first casualty. He was killed while serving with the Canadian Royal Air Force in a raid over Europe.

Col. Tchou will Address L. V. C. Students October 8

Col. M. Thomas Tchou (pronounced chew), former secretary to President-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of China, will address the students of Lebanon Valley College in Engle Hall on Friday, October 8, according to an announcement made by Dr. P. A. W. Wallace.

One of China's leading social thinkers, Col. Tchou was for three years Director of the Labor Department of the Chinese Government. He served as China's representative at the International Labor Conference at Geneva.

More details about this "brilliant" soldier-scholar-statesman will be released in the October 7 issue of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE.

Notes and Rests

Ruth Karre

The brilliant piano scales you may have heard from the direction of the Conservatory have probably been inspired by the latest addition to the Conservatory Faculty, Miss Elizabeth Travis. We were all amazed at her pianistic ability at the Opening Exercises and now want to know more about her as a person.

A native of Boston, Miss Travis started playing when she was three and began lessons with her mother at the age of five. She received her early training as a scholarship student at the New England Conservatory of Music. Following her graduation she spent two years studying with Arthur Schnabel in Berlin and

made her European debut in that city in 1931. She concertized extensively in Europe, playing in many capitols of the various countries. She has also made three successful tours of seven countries in South America and appeared with many major orchestras both here and in Europe. Her most recent performances in the United States have included recitals in Boston, Washington and New York.

Now a New Yorker, Miss Travis has had a wealth of musical experience. She has attended a Toscanini rehearsal in Salzburg, Austria, which is indeed a treat, for, as a rule, no visitors are allowed. During a tour of South

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

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•Missing in Action? ? ? ? ?

"Missing in action"—coming from the War Department, this phrase means only one thing: One of our number has been listed as a casualty. It means that one more life has been willingly donated to the cause of human freedom.

However, missing in action might connote something else. You and I at our desks and in our classrooms might also be missing in action—missing in the sense that we are not giving our all at all times. It might mean that you and I are missing in action during this third war loan drive. With the nation woefully lacking in the third war loan drive, we ought to check our budgets to see if we cannot squeeze a few extra dollars out of the assets column. If you can't buy a bond, a few dollars worth of stamps will help.

When Staff Sergeant Max Flook flew out over Sicily on July 24, it was another flight in the line of duty and he did it willingly. But when he had to "cash in his chips," he had no choice in the matter. He had no chance to forestall the War Department's stock-in-trade "missing in action" announcement. Why, then, should we be indifferent toward or negligent of our contributions to the war effort? Why should we be "missing in action" of our own choosing, when Max Flook had no choice? Every hour of training in the "arsenal of democracy" makes us more valuable to our nation. Every dollar invested in war bonds and stamps insures our fighting men of bigger and better military supplies.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY

•Plaudits

When you picked up the 1947 L Book, did you compare its physical curtailments with the glories of the pre-war "bible:" the higher grade paper on which it was printed, the two-page spreads, the gaudy title pages, etc? Being a normal human being, you probably did. But did you stop here, or did you go on to evaluate the '47 L Book on the basis of its utility?

If you followed the latter course, you will no doubt agree that the "freshman bible" was complete in every detail except for the restrictions previously mentioned. Geraldine Huss, the editor, deserves commendation for her excellent accomplishment. Not only the freshmen, but every student on the campus should pay her some recognition. It was a difficult assignment well done!

•Send Him a La Vie

This is the first issue of our college newspaper for the school year of 1943-44. Freshmen will be curious to discover just what we do include as important news, while upper classmen will tear the paper apart to find the latest gossip in the dirt column.

Undoubtedly you have someone who is interested in what happens here at L.V. . . . perhaps he or she is in the service, or maybe he is sitting alone in Squedunk getting ready to teach music in eighteen schools. Wherever he may be — how about sending him a La Vie to keep him in touch with the old Alma Mater? The price of a yearly subscription is \$1.00 for servicemen and women and \$1.25 for alumni in other fields. Won't you do that much for them?

DISC DATA

The year 1805, despite the trouble in Beethoven's life, marked the beginning of two of his greatest productions—*The Symphony No. 5* and the *Fourth Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in G Major*.

The Concerto was given its first reading at the home of Prince Lobkowitz in Vienna in March, 1807. In December, 1808, the first public performance was given with Beethoven himself at the piano. The work was dedicated to the Archduke Rudolph, grandson of Maria Theresa of Austria, and it was the first of a number of works including the *Mass in D*, the *E Flat and Hammerklavier Sonatas*, the *Grosse Fugue*, and the *Archduke Trio*. The *G Major Concerto* for a good many years suffered unreserved neglect, the greater popularity going to the *Fifth or Emperor Concerto*. However, in 1836 Mendelssohn took advantage of his position as conductor of the Gewandhaus Concerts at Leipzig and brought before the public many masterpieces of musical composition long neglected. One of these works was the *G Major Concerto* of Beethoven. Mendelssohn played it in November, 1836, and the opinion of Robert Schuman is recorded:

"This day Mendelssohn played the *G Major Concerto* of Beethoven with a power and finish that transported us all. I received a pleasure from it such as I have never enjoyed; and I sat in my place without moving a muscle or even breathing—afraid of making the least noise."

The work is written in the conventional three movements, but it is from conventional in other respects. Instead of opening the concerto with a long orchestral introduction as was the custom, Beethoven begins it with a statement of the main theme on the piano. Then the orchestra picks up this theme, changing the key to B Major. Further development of this and another main theme follows. Both themes of this movement possess a delicate beauty infrequently attained by any composer. Though the *Emperor Concerto* may be more appealing in that it possesses more spirit and fire, it could hardly be considered more beautiful than the one in G Major.

The second movement, marked Andante, is original in this type of composition. Only strings and solo instruments are used in the interplay of dramatic utterances opened with a majestic statement from the strings in unison. The theme is tossed back and forth from piano to orchestra with the orchestra, finally dying out conceding victory to the piano. Following the romantic second movement is the Rondo which has the characteristic of a rustic dance. The strings announce the theme which is followed by embellishments on the piano. The melody is developed, and during the solo passages, the orchestra is preparing for a future statement of the opening theme. Throughout the entire work there is a subtlety that is unsurpassed. It is a closely knit gossamer thing that increases in its beauty and magnificence with each hearing.

—SAM.

NOTICE!!!

All Staff Members

There will be an important meeting of the entire staff of La Vie Collegienne on Monday, October 4, at 1:00 P. M. in room 5. The faculty advisors will be meeting with us so let us be prompt and unanimous in our attendance. Remember: This announcement applies to all staff members—all people whose names appear on the masthead above.

THE EDITOR

Confidential Causerie. . . .

Well, here we are—back again with the keyhole news. Only trouble is fewer keyholes to peep through this year! Our frosh will have to do double duty so yours truly will have gossip enough to print. A few less private "sneak" dates would be a boon to the column—or a few sneak date "hunter-uppers."

THERE'VE BEEN SOME CHANGES MADE

And almost too many to mention. Mostly we notice the lack of the masculine element. On Friday when singing in chapel it sounded more like a girls' chorus than anything else—and that after hearing the tenor and bass voices trained by Monseieurs Crawford and Schweppe! One of the nice changes is the return to eight o'clocks after last year's seven-thirties.

And speaking of changes we must mention the girls' day student rooms. The place is really beginning to look livable! What with Helen Hartz's six-foot banner and Hon's radio plus several etceteras, there'll soon be no place like it. Next thing in line is a new paint job for the walls. All volunteers appreciated!

L.V.C. SEZ MURDER!!!

Yes, they fell for it again (or they do it every time). The unsuspecting frosh pulled through with brilliant colors this year. Barbara Kolb gave a superb performance on the witness stand. She must be possessor of an Irish temper, or maybe just a second Katie Hepburn. And E. C.'s excellent hysterical display deserves honorable mention too. We hear tell that it wasn't just "play-acting" toward the end either. Joy Rasher tried the soothing powers of poetry to cool Marion M.'s troubled brow. According to all reports she did a fairly good job—but most amusing is the tale of Evelyn Spitler. That young lady made her way homeward right after the tragic shot—and never found out the whole thing was a joke until the next morning after spending the night tossing!

Revelation of the evening occurred when in happy relief at Gerry's appearance three frosh co-ed's fell into their "sneak" dates arms. The members of the Jigger Board took note.

Naturally we can't leave the subject of the murder without saying orchids to Marion, Charley and Gerry. They certainly kept up the tradition and with foot-light performances from all three!

HERE AND THERE . . .

Marvin Detamble was a welcome sight on the campus last week. Right handsome in his uniform too—if Hazel doesn't mind our saying so.

"Pete" Fox visited the campus for the last time before entering the service. It's the Marines for him from now until . . . well, until everything's settled, anyway.

What about that insignia that Betty Minnich is wearing on her sleeve? It seems to be a military secret, or something.

How do Shelley and Zimmie manage their dates since Shelley works the five to twelve p. m. shift?

Why does Betty June Bombgardner dress warmly for Friday night dates?

Did the freshmen ever read the rules in their "L" Books, or is that just an old-fashioned custom?

Does Rosalie Reinhold always get off the bus two blocks before she arrives at school?

Servicemen Write

Each week La Vie Collegienne will print letters from boys in the service. If you have a letter which might interest the student body or other servicemen receiving La Vie please hand it to Sam Beamesderfer or Frances Workman.

Sept. 15, 1943

Dear Doctor Stokes,

Quite a lot has happened to me since I said goodbye to you in that store downtown. I heard from Bill Gollam that your stay in Canada was very nice.

Since I left L.V.C. I've been to Notre Dame and now I'm attending communication school at Notre Dame; came back home and married Sally

Porter on May 30. I reported to Philadelphia and was sent to Cape May, N. J. Sally came down there and we spent a very enjoyable three months there. If I only could get an assignment like that every time. I lived off the base and was home at 4:00 every day and could remain until 7:30 the next morning. All I did was go out on small patrol boats, subchasers, etc. On August 23, I received orders to report to Harvard where I now am.

It isn't so nice here in that I can't live out. I only have liberty from 5 to 8:00. We have classes straight thru from 8:00 until 5:00 with 45 minutes off for lunch. The subjects aren't hard with the exception of typing, I just can't learn to type. I'm all thumbs. It seems typing is one of the requirements for a communications officer. Sally has a small apartment 10 minutes walk from here. I see her in my three hours and on weekends which I have off occasionally.

I received a letter from Mrs. Carr and she says that things are running fine for them in Illinois. Joe will be there quite awhile. Erdman is still somewhere on the Pacific. Poor Gollam will have to buckle down when he is at Northwestern. He won't cut any more classes in this man's Navy.

Well, thanks for listening to my prattle; I thought you might be interested in my whereabouts. You can tell Mike for me, we take one hour of calisthenics every day. Sally says hello.

Herm Fritchie

P.S. How is the younger Stokes? In the V-12 program yet?

Our Weekly Meditation

"And what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

To the men and women, at home and abroad, who are devoting their lives to the attempt to win a global peace out of a global war, these words of the prophet Micah offer a key.

We must cultivate the social qualities of kindness and humility. But that is not enough. First, we must do something. We must organize justice, which is the only sure foundation of peace, on a world-wide scale.

To adopt the words of General John Peter Muhlenberg, "There is a time to pray and a time to act." We must DO JUSTLY: not merely dream of justice, not merely pray for justice, but organize to make justice available to all men all over the world.

—Paul A. W. Wallace.

Military Personals

On Monday, September 27, aviation cadet James Brulator '45 visited his dorm-mates at Lebanon Valley College. Cadet Brulator is at present stationed at the University of Pennsylvania.

Vincent Pronio '44, a member of the Naval Reserves at Franklin and Marshall College, also called on his former classmates this week. Pronio is a transfer from Hershey Junior College.

Miss Geraldine Huss, of North Hall, entertained her sister, Cpl. Arlene Huss, of the Women's Army Corps, last Thursday evening. Cpl. Huss is stationed at Drew Field, Tampa, Florida.

Apprentice Seamen John Curry, Wayne Rohland and "Chick" Edwards, stationed at the Navy's training station at Franklin and Marshall College, spent the week end of September 25 on campus.

Luke Hains, graduate of the Conservatory of Music, '41, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army. He graduated from the O. C. S. at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Tech. Sgt. Kenneth Fidler, member of the Conservatory's class of '44, paid a visit to his Alma Mater on Thursday, September 23, and remained to witness the "annual murder." Sgt. Fidler is stationed with the 83rd Infantry Division Band at Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky.

Private First Class Marvin Detambel visited Lebanon Valley College last week. He is stationed at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, as an instructor. He enlisted in the Army last February, during his senior year at the Conservatory.

Sergeant Merl Freeland visited Annville and the campus last week. He was at home for a furlough of a week, and returned to his post on Sunday. He is stationed at North Camp Polk, Louisiana. Before Sergeant Freeland left for the service last spring, he was Professor of Piano at the Conservatory of Music.

Conservatory of Music Enrolls 72 Students; Also Notes Faculty Changes

The Conservatory of Music opened another term with an enrollment of seventy-two students. This year some changes will be noted on the faculty. Mrs. Ruth Engle Bender is the teacher of Harmony. Miss Elizabeth Travis, of New York City, is the new piano professor.

Among the faces not to be seen due to the war are Miss Virginia Darnell, teacher of harmony and woodwind; Merl Freeland, now a sergeant, and formerly professor of piano; Joseph Battista, who just recently entered the service, and was formerly professor of piano; and the secretary, Mrs. Esther Madciff.

ATTENTION!!

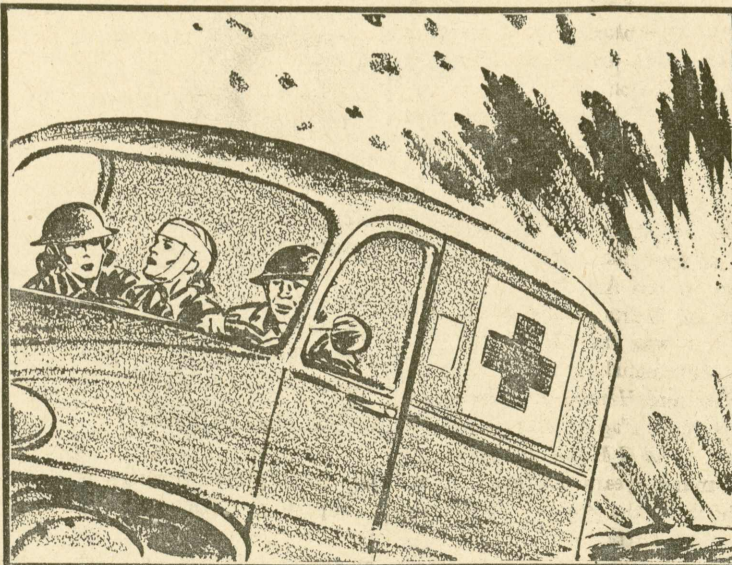
Editorial and Business Staffs

All department editors, their associates, and the business and circulation managers are urged to meet with their editor and his associate in the new La Vie Office on Friday, October 1, at 1:00 P. M. This is an important meeting. Let's lose no time getting there.

Those affected by this announcement are: Frances Wotkman, Christine Mumma, Samuel Beamesderfer, Dorothy Landis, Geraldine Huss, Etta Ayers, James Flinchbaugh, and Gerald Kauffman.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Beneath the relentless hail of bombs in a Japanese air attack in the Pacific, Private William C. Hamby, QMC, drove nurses and wounded to the hospital and went back again and again to bring in more of the injured. He made seven trips in all and won the Distinguished Service Cross. How many Third War Loan Bonds can you yourself afford, to match those seven trips of Private Hamby?

U. S. Treasury Department

Every Girl in a Sport

Gerry Huss

"Every girl in a sport, and a sport for every girl," the motto of the Women's Athletic Association, is becoming a reality at L.V.C. this fall to many of the girls. With the varied program that is planned, the W.A.A. activities should interest all of the girls. Three major sports demand the spotlight at present.

Hockey holds sway over the others as Miss Henderson directs practice four afternoons a week. Monday afternoon finds the frosh trying their skill while Wednesday sends all L.V. hockey players to the field. Thursday the upper classmen, renewing old speed and accuracy, and Friday afternoon the field is given over to the coveted group of players—the Honor Squad.

Several games are on the calendar, but the schedule is not too definite. L.V.C. lassies play Shippensburg State Teachers College at their Homecoming, and Shippensburg will stage a comeback here when the L.V. alumni return.

Next in order of sports events is the tennis tournament. Under the leader of tennis for W.A.A., Joanne Bittner, twenty-two girls will compete in a double's tournament, and also in a single's tournament. Each elimination will be made by the opponents playing the best of three sets. Posters showing partners with places to post results have been tacked up in the dorms and in the day student room.

Participants are hereby urged to complete the first round by October 1. The second round is to be completed by October 7, while the third is to be finished by October 12. Dates for the final rounds will be decided upon later. Best of luck to all participants!

For those of you campus belles who have no leaning toward tennis or hockey, as soon as time permits, an archery tournament will be organized under the direction of the Archery Club. Watch the Bulletin Board for further details.

If these activities still do not enthrall you, hikes of various types will also be held later in conjunction with the Literary Societies.

W.A.A. needs your support, and you need the program that the W.A.A. offers you.

Student Governments

The student governing bodies of Lebanon Valley College began the college term by electing officers to fill the vacancies resulting from the failure of elected officers to return to the campus, by making new resolutions, and by planning new activities.

W. C. C.

A Conservatory Committee was elected by the Women's Commuters' Council. This committee will hold weekly meetings and govern the women day students of the Conservatory of Music. Janet Light was elected chairman and her associates are: Betty June Bomgardner, Maeredith Houser, and Betty June Gingrich.

Jiggerboard

The Women's Student Governing Body passed a resolution to the effect that anyone who wishes to report a person for trial must put a note signifying her intention on the desk of the President, Ruth Haverstock. This note must designate the person's name, and the time and place of the offense committed.

M. D. S. C.

The Men's Day Student Congress elected the following officers; President, Sidney Bashore; Vice President, Sterling Sanders; and Secretary-Treasurer, Edgar Schnee, Jr. The Congress is planning to have recreation hours during the second semester.

For their more immediate pleasure they are purchasing a ping-pong table and repairing the radio which was purchased sometime ago. Each upper-classman is being assessed a quarter while Freshmen are asked to contribute fifty cents to the cost of the recreational program.

DAVIS PHARMACY

103 W. Main Street

ANNVILLE, PA.

Opinions at Random

Question: How did you feel about the murder?

Foster Brinzer:

"It was really real. I slid across the room on my nose when I heard those shots."

Caroline Mease:

"I just figured that Charlie was so far gone over Marian that whenever he saw Gerry with her, he momentarily went crazy . . . It didn't have any effect before; but when it was over, I was all nervous."

Betty Gingrich (sagely)

"I knew all about it."

Joye Rasher:

"I didn't have any (reactions) I guess . . . The only thing that kept me believing it was Marian. She's a swell actress."

Nancy Saurman:

I was so unhappy because Charlie might have to be imprisoned . . . I just wanted to hit that guy Jerry Smith."

Kathleen Eyster:

I can't put it in words, but I was so mad I just wanted to choke all three of them."

June Carson:

"I was so mad at Marian because she couldn't make up her mind—but I'm happy now."

Barbara Kolb:

"I felt as if I never loved anybody as much as I loved those three because I was so terribly worried about all of them. I thought Charlie surely must have gone crazy—and I was so awfully happy that everyone was really O. K."

Jeanne Kitchen:

"I thought it was very realistic and I fell hook, line and sinker. . . . I was just simply dumbfounded."

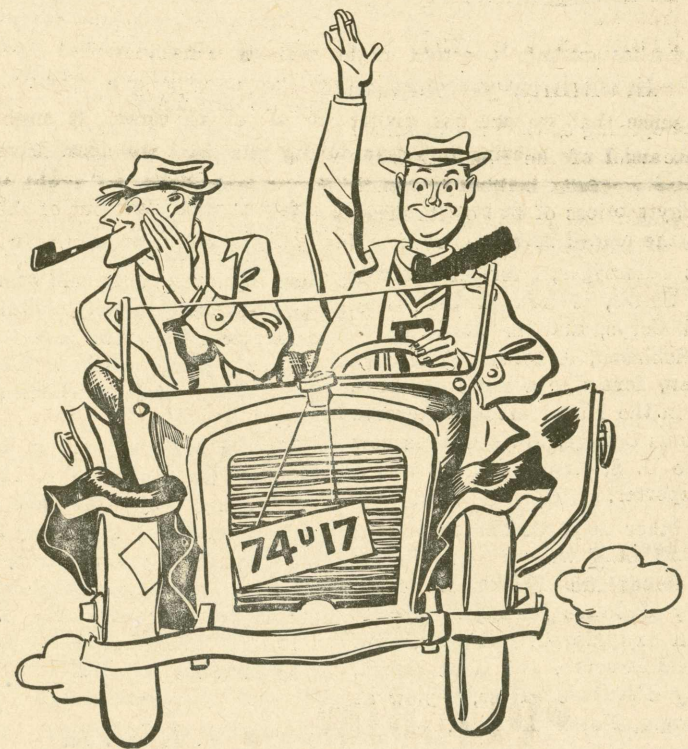
Mildred Palmer:

"I didn't suspect anything at all—and I'm afraid I became terribly emotional—especially when they came in and said that Gerry had died. . . . I thought it was very exciting."

Carolyn Moss:

"I was so scared I didn't know what to do."

Jalopies are out for the duration



AND SO ARE UNNECESSARY LONG DISTANCE CALLS

War calls, vital for victory, must go through PROMPTLY. But they can't if telephone lines are needlessly congested. Do your part in speeding essential calls by following these suggestions:

1. Make only URGENT Long Distance calls to war centers like Washington, Chicago and Detroit.
2. When you DO use Long Distance, give the operator the number of the distant telephone, if you can.
3. Keep all your Long Distance calls AS BRIEF AS POSSIBLE.
4. Try to avoid calling between the hours of 7 to 10 P.M. That's when most Service Men are calling home.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Miss Magee, R.N. In Charge of Dispensary

Lebanon Valley College is now enjoying the full use of its new hospital and dispensary at 47 East Sheridan Avenue. Miss Doris Magee, resident nurse of the college, is in charge.

The present set-up is far more convenient than the former arrangement in South Hall. On the first floor of the new hospital quarters is the main office and dispensary where minor cases are treated. Adjacent to the dispensary and facing toward Sheridan Avenue is the boys' ward with two beds. There is room for more beds if they are needed. To the rear of the dispensary is a conveniently equipped kitchen for the preparation of special diets. It is equipped with a refrigerator, toasters, stove, cupboards, etc.

The second floor consists of an isolation ward, two girls' wards, and the nurses quarters. The girls' wards are equipped with one bed each, but they too have space for additional beds.

The renovation of the former two-and-a-half story dwelling for hospital use was begun last spring. The rooms were painted. A heating system was installed. Finally, after several delays, the hospital-dispensary was ready for use by Freshman Week when Miss Magee returned to the campus.

Five From La Vie Staff In Military Service

At the opening of the present school term, the staff of the LA VIE COLLEGIENNE was seriously handicapped by the loss of five of its members to the armed forces.

Miles Harriger, former Men's Sports Editor, is now in the Army Medical Corps, and is stationed at Camp Robinson, Arkansas. Theodore Bachman, formerly a news reporter, is now in the Naval Medical Reserve at Ursinus College. Irvin Orel is now with the U. S. Army. He too was a news reporter.

Two other important members of this year's staff who are now in the armed forces are Robert Donough, formerly Business Manager, now at Franklin and Marshall College, with the Naval Reserve, and Gene Cohen, formerly a feature writer, is now at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

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CAMPUS CLUBS

The various clubs of the campus are at present, for the most part, not fully organized, but it is expected that within the next few weeks they will be functioning as in previous years.

I. R. C.

The International Relations Club Program committee met on Wednesday noon, September 22, in the Carnegie Library conference rooms, to formulate plans for the 1943-44 season.

Though no definite meetings nights were announced, plans were laid for seven monthly meetings. The topics to be discussed and the committees in charge are: October—A Panoramic View of Post-War Planning Suggestions: Bruce Souder and Christine Mumma; November—An Analysis of Our Enemies: Yvonne Raab and Erwin Smarr; December—The Future of Our Relations with China and Russia: Lizette Fisher and Clare Schaeffer;

January—Will Education Be the Solution to World Peace? Elizabeth Bowman and Helen Hartz; February—Industry's Part in the Post-War World: Robert Christ and Ruth Killian; and March—The Atlantic Charter, Pro and Con: Samuel Beamesderfer and Jack Wolfe. The April meeting will consist of a general discussion on post-war planning with particular emphasis on Congressional action along these lines.

The program committees which met with the club president was: Bruce Souder, chairman, Lizette Fisher, and Yvonne Raab.

Y. M. C. - Y. W.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are holding their regular religious services on campus throughout the week. Quiet Hour is held every Wednesday evening in Delphian Hall, and the services this year have taken the form of quiet, informal discussions of questions vital to college students today.

Vespers are also held in Delphian Hall each Sunday evening. Last Sunday evening they were held on the bank of Kreider's Lake, and the program was mainly a song service with thoughtful readings and poetry interspersed between the music. The "Y" invites all college students to attend these religious services.

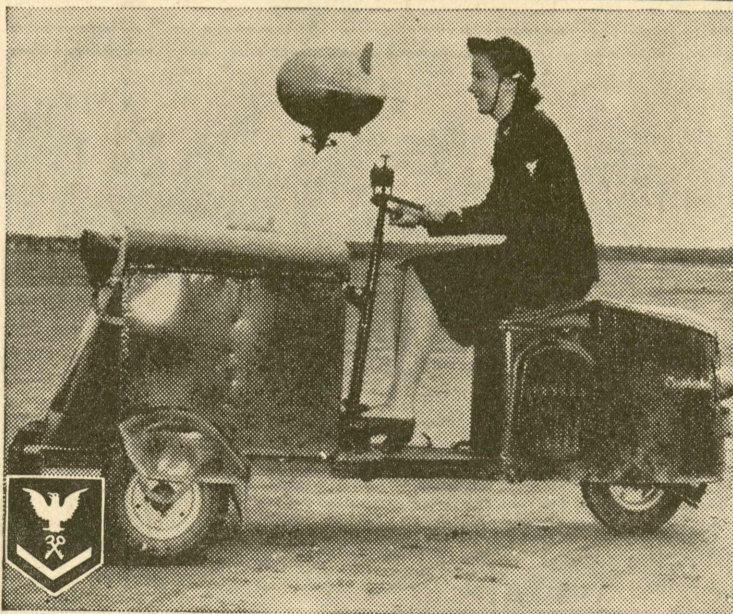
L. W. R.

The Life Work Recruits, under the direction of Lloyd Housel, held a quiet devotional meeting in North Hall Parlor on Tuesday evening.

Green Blotter

The Green Blotter Club will meet this evening at seven thirty at the home of Dr. George G. Struble in order to elect officers and make plans for future meetings. Marjorie Frantz will preside over the meeting as temporary chairman. All members are urged to be present.

WAVES in Action *** Storekeeper



OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPH

This is one of the diversified duties of storekeepers in the WAVES. The girl—Storekeeper, Third Class, indicated by a single chevron and crossed keys on her rating badge—is a "dispatch rider," speeding between blimp hangars on a special car at the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J. That's a blimp in the background. After indoctrination at the Naval Training School in New York City, which formerly was Hunter College, she was sent to an advanced school for further instruction. Like thousands of other patriotic American girls, aged 20 to 36, she is playing an active role in winning the war. The WAVES need many more storekeepers, as well as girls to fill dozens of other immensely important jobs.

Finance Committee Adopts Tuition Plan For All Bills

The Finance Committee of Lebanon Valley College recently announced the abandoning of the time payment method of paying bills, and the inauguration of the Tuition Plan. The Tuition Plan has been in use by the College for two years, but this year all students who cannot pay their bills within ten days of the opening of college are required to use the plan.

According to this system, college bills may be paid in equal monthly installments throughout the college year, at an interest rate of four per cent of the entire bill. The plan may also be used to pay the expenses of the emergency summer school session.

The benefits of the Tuition Plan are easy to obtain. A contract is made with the College, wherein the parent or guardian promises to pay his bills in equal monthly installments during the school year. The installment is paid in the first of the month to the Tuition Plan, Inc., in New York City.

Mr. J. W. Esbenshade, treasurer of the College, says, "I believe that parents who have used the plan like it very much. It has worked very nicely for our college, and the Tuition Plan, Inc., has done a splendid job in taking care of our interests."

VISIT "Hot Dog" FRANK
Light Lunches and Sandwiches of
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Notes and Rests

Continued from Page 1

America she travelled through jungle lands which most tourists do not see, Bach and the moderns, Stravinsky and Prokofieff are among her favorite composers, and she does have a respect for jazz! Although boogie-woogie "drives her crazy," she confesses that one of her secret ambitions is to play a "hot piano." She is both versatile and charming, enjoys dancing rhumbas and congas and participating in active sports. Her favorites of the screen world are Katherine Hepburn and Walter Pidgeon. Incidentally, she has met the screen hero, which gave your reporter a jump of the pulse.

This is the first position of this type that she has had, and she believes it will be fun. Why does she like L.V.C.? In her own words, which at this point are more emphatic than mine, she said ours is an "unstuffy" college. Thank you for those kind words, Miss Travis, and the College sincerely wishes you the best of luck in your successful career.

P.S. And we will try to keep our finger-nails short and practice at least an hour every day. We said TRY!

College Symphony Plans For December Concert

Plans are underway for a Lebanon Valley College Symphony Orchestra Concert to be given sometime in December. Hazel Fornoff, pianist, will be one of the soloists. Professor Edward P. Rutledge is the director of the organization.

ASTOR THEATRE ANNVILLE, PA.

Fri. & Sat., Oct. 1-2
"MISTER BIG"
Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan,
Robert Paige, Elyse Knox

Mon. & Tues., Oct. 4-5
"Revielle With Beverly"
Frank Sinatra, Freddie Slack,
Bob Crosby, Count Basie,
Duke Ellington, Wm. Wright

Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 6-7
"The Leopard Man"
Margo, Dennis O'Keefe
Also
"FALL IN"
Wm. Tracy, Joe Sawyer

Reduced Enrollment

(Continued from Page 1)

Members of the freshman class are: Jean Elizabeth Bedger, Foster Bruns, Elizabeth Jane Brubaker, Betty Jean Butt, June A. Carson, Helen I. Dickel, Robert F. Early, Irene M. Ebersole, Elma Jean Ellison, Mildred M. Emerick, Esther M. Engle, Dorothy L. Eveler, Kathleen Eyster, Gladys Flinchbaugh.

Jean G. Flacken, Betty Gingrich, Nora Goodman, Nelson Greene, Gerald J. Gruman, George G. Haines, Glenn Hall, Thomas A. Hensal, Harry Hoffman, Louise G. Horstick, Jean E. Hudyma, Nancy V. Johns, Miriam J. Kautzman, W. Jeanne Kitchen, Barbara R. Kolb, Theodore L. Lenker, Oscar S. Light, Jr., Jeanne M. McClure, Jacqueline A. McDonald.

Carolyn Mease, Harriet E. Miller, Carolyn R. Moss, Mary Elizabeth Myers, Mildred Palmer, Malcolm Parr, Madalyn V. Quickel, Joyce A. Rasher, Ethel Kentzel, Martha Ross, Nancy Saurman, Miriam Shade, Arlene Schlosser, James Schmick, Sara A. Shott, William J. Seibert, Dorothy M. Smith, Evelyn A. Spitzer, Elinor F. Strauss, Andrew P. Strickler, Robert N. Thomas, and Richard S. Zerbe.

Richard Immler Graduates From O.C.S., September 1

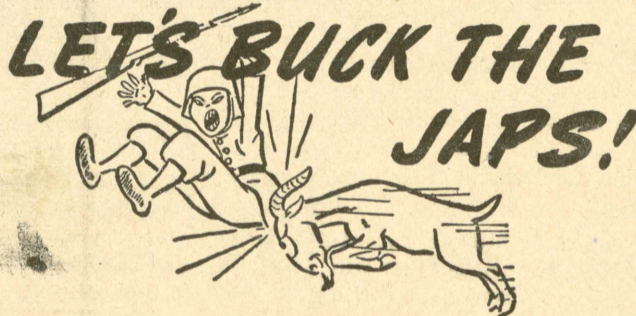
Richard A. Immler, a former member of the class of 1943 of Lebanon Valley College Conservatory, graduated from Officers' Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, on September 1, 1943. At this time he received his commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

Lt. Immler enlisted in the service on March 17, 1942. He received his basic training at the Engineer Replacement Training Center at Fort Belvoir. Upon completion of that course, he was sent to Puerto Rico, where he served a year. After travelling approximately three thousand miles, he again returned to Fort Belvoir, this time to the Officers' Candidate School, which is across the street from the Engineer Replacement Training Center.

While at Lebanon Valley, he was active in the Symphony Orchestra, Glee Club, and Boys' Band. At present, the new Lieutenant is stationed at Camp Sutton, North Carolina.

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XX

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1943

No. 23

Lt.(j.g.) Clupper Navy Chaplain Chapel Speaker

His Topic Draws Students' Attention to the Men Who Fight for Folks at Home

"Sometime between now and Christmas, I want you to ask yourself: 'Am I worth the sacrifice which is being made to keep me in college?'" challenged Lieutenant (J. G.) D. D. Clupper in his address in Engle Hall on Monday, October 4. "Those boys would like to be back here more than you."

Presented to the student body by his father-in-law, Dr. G. A. Richie, Lt. Clupper told of his experiences as a Chaplain with the United States Navy.

He expressed a deep faith in the men and boys he has been called to serve, pointing out that when they come to their Chaplain they do not worry about their pride. The truth is paramount. In this respect he painted a picture of fighting men who are superior to their friends and families on the home front:

"In all of my parish experience there wasn't a day when someone didn't deliberately tell me a lie."

The one thing the servicemen want most is letters from home — letters from friends, especially the girl friend.

"When a boy tells me his girl friend hasn't written to him for three weeks, I don't tell anyone. I only wish I had her there to give her a good thrashing."

Chaplain Clupper is a graduate of Otterbein College and the Bonebrake Theological Seminary, class of 1943.

Miss Myers Lists Library Additions

Miss Helen Myers has announced several interesting additions to the Carnegie Library's ever-growing United Brethren Collection and the Hiram H. Shenk Collection.

Dr. G. A. Richie, professor of Bible and Greek at Lebanon Valley College, has recently presented to the United Brethren Collection, volume 2 of *Die gescheftige Martha*, a German periodical published by the United Brethren Church.

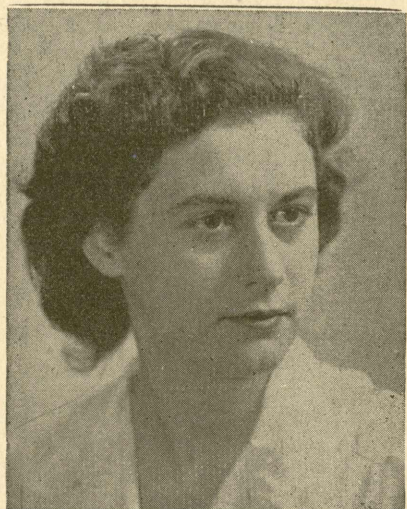
Covering the period from July 1, 1842, to January 22, 1843, this volume was printed in Baltimore, Maryland, under the editorship of Jacob Erb. Before becoming the property of Dr. Richie, it belonged to the Rev. John Stamm.

Also added to the United Brethren Collection is a Y. P. C. U. pin belonging to Mrs. C. A. Mutch. It was presented to the library by her daughter, Miss Verna Mutch. The Y. P. C. U., or the Young People's Christian Union, was the predecessor to the Christian Endeavor Society in the U. B. Church.

A copy of *Die Unschuldige genovefa*, printed by A. S. Peters, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, in 1841, was presented to the Shenk Collection by Miss Susan Balsbaugh, Cleona.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Y. W. Leader



MARION M. KREIDER

Y. W. President presides at Freshman tea on Wednesday, October 6. She is a senior pre-medical student and a member of LA VIE staff.

Faculty Recital By Prof. Campbell October 18

Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music will present its first Faculty Recital on October 18, 1943, at 8:15 P.M. in Engle Hall. The recitalist will be R. Porter Campbell, professor of organ at the Conservatory since 1920. In addition to his work as a teacher, he is also organist at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

Professor Campbell holds a Bachelor of Music degree which he received from Lebanon Valley College in 1916. Among the names of teachers with whom he studied after graduation from this institution is the name of Pietro A. Yon, under whose direction he studied during the summer of 1923 and season of 1924 in New York City, and the summer of 1924 in Italy.

Following is Professor Campbell's program:

Sonata Romantica (first movement)	Yon
All Men Must Die	Bach
Now Thank We All	Karg-Elert
Passacaglia	Buxtehude
Aria	Bach
Toccata in C Major	Bach
Intermission	
Bells of St. Anne	Russell
Roulade	Bingham
Benedictus	Reger
Christus Resurrexit	Ravanello

Dr. O. T. Deever Visits Campus; Brings Greetings

On Friday morning, October 1, Dr. O. T. Deever of the Board of Christian Education of the United Brethren Church visited the campus of Lebanon Valley College. While here, he appeared before the student body in Engle Hall, bringing greetings from the East Pennsylvania Conference sessions which were being held in Lancaster.

Raymie Frey '39 Shows Great Spirit

Marjorie Frantz

Raymie Frey, '39, has won our admiration and esteem again! This time for his courageous step taken into the future, a step that he must take alone.

Last February this L. V. alumnus was blinded by an explosion of a booby trap at Camp Carson, Colorado, while instructing a group of engineers. This sad news fell heavily upon the student body, and his name has often been spoken in our personal and chapel prayers. We feel sure that it was his faith and cheerful spirit that pulled him through this recent crisis in his life.

Today Raymie has proved his mettle once more to us, for he has accepted a position under the Veteran's Administration which will eventually place him at an Army Hospital, possibly Valley Forge, for the morale building of blinded soldiers home from the front.

He is now in Washington beginning his three months' training period, during which time he will be sent to Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and later, Canada. These trips he will make unaccompanied by his wife, the former Dorothy Null, '39, who has been with him constantly since the time of the unfortunate accident. The purpose of his journeying alone is to prove that he can do all things by himself, independent of the aid of others.

When he assumes his post at an army hospital on January 1, 1944, he will be prepared to give those wounded men a moral and spiritual uplift, so that they, too, might overcome the handicaps that have been dealt them. He will be to them as he has been to us . . . a man of faith, and an inspiration, a living example of courage.

Nationwide Army-Navy Tests for Special Work To Be Held November 9

The second nationwide test for candidates who wish to be considered for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program V-12 will be given at Lebanon Valley College, November 9, 1943.

Students who do not take the test at this time will have no further opportunity until the next time the test is given, which will probably be in the spring of 1944. Each student will be notified as to whether he has qualified.

Those students who are accepted will be on active duty, in uniform, and under military discipline. Their expenses will be paid, and they will receive regular Army or Navy pay.

Students interested in taking this screening test should contact Dr. Clyde S. Stine. He will give them the proper forms. Having taken the test, a student is not obligated to enter the program if he is accepted.

Delphian Prexy



EMMA CATHERINE MILLER

Delphian President in charge of rushing season hike on Tuesday night. She is a senior in the Conservatory of Music, and a member of LA VIE staff.

Dr. Lynch Presents Annual Report At Lancaster

On Wednesday, September 29, Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, President of Lebanon Valley College, presented his annual report to the East Pennsylvania Conference of the United Brethren Church, which was held this year at Lancaster.

Dr. Lynch met with Finance Committee, which adopted the conference quota of \$225,000. The raising of this amount, half of which will be used for the erection of a new gymnasium on this campus, and the other half as an endowment for its maintenance, will be allocated among the local churches of the conference.

Intensive campaigning for the amount will not begin, however, until Lent. The preceding time is to be devoted to publicity and organization procedure. The ministers and delegates adopted the report without a dissenting voice.

The spirit manifested in the conference is indicative of the willingness of the ministers and laymen to cooperate fully in reaching this college to provide for a new gymnasium and to get an increased endowment for its maintenance.

Lebanon Valley College students who received pastorates at the conference are: William Sherriff, who has been transferred from Grantville and Manada Hill to Belgrove Circuit; Dale Beittel, who has been appointed as one of two pastors at Emders and Powl's Valley; Charles Parmer, Grantville and Manada Hill.

Andrew Strickler, Jonestown; Robert Christ, Lickdale. Charles Wolfe has been reappointed to Hillsdale.

Col. Tchou will Address L. V. C. Student Body

Chinese Scholar Appears In Engle Hall Tomorrow, October 8, at 8:55 A. M.

Col. M. Thomas Tchou of China will address the student body of Lebanon Valley College tomorrow morning, October 8, at 8:55, in Engle Hall. His topic will be "China's Fight for Civilization."

Col. Tchou is a direct descendant of the great Confucian scholar and philosopher, Chu Hsi, Song Dynasty. At 12, he was a master of the Chinese classics. His European education was climaxed with a degree in mechanical, civil and naval engineering from the University of Glasgow. The Colonel is not only an excellent user of English, but he is also fluently acquainted with French and German.

A brilliant statesman and a man keenly interested in world citizenship, Col. Tchou is well prepared to carry his topic. While in Europe, he became acquainted with European politics. As China's representative at the International Labor Conferences in Geneva, he learned much about universal labor problems. In China, as Director of the Labor Department, he not only studied labor conditions, but he also acted to better them.

The eight o'clock class will be omitted tomorrow. Meeting at eight o'clock will be the regular nine-fifteen class. These changes are being made to facilitate an extended chapel period for the distinguished guest.

Miss Gillespie Announces Artists Who Will Appear With Community Concerts

Miss Mary E. Gillespie, Director of the Conservatory of Music, has announced the artists which have been booked for appearance with the Lebanon Community Concert Association during the coming concert season.

The artist committee of the association, of which Miss Gillespie is a member, decided on four concerts for the season. The artists who will perform are: Helen Traubel, soprano; the National Symphony Orchestra; Guomar Novaes, pianist; and Mia Slavenska, prima ballerina of the Monte Carlo Ballet, and her ensemble.

Miss Novaes will be remembered as the founder of the Novaes award for young American pianists, an award which was won at its first offering by Joseph Battista, formerly of the Conservatory faculty and now a member of the United States Army.

Attention, Writers

The Green Blotter Club will accept manuscripts from all prospective members until October 20. For further details, see "Campus Clubs."

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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Thursday, October 7, 1943

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Football

While reckoning the war's toll of campus activities, did you take time to recall that classic-of-classics, the annual Soph-Frosh football frolic? To the upperclassmen this game was indeed a frolic. How the crowd would roar when a misappropriated watch-charm on the Freshman line would break through to tackle a clumsy steamroller on the opposing team, or when a player had to wipe away his mask of mud before retaking his position with the martyrs of the gridiron.

But as you may suspect, or perhaps you may have experienced, it was no picnic for the unconditioned elevens who took the field. Yet, frolic or torture, no one ever suggested that we abandon the tradition. Now that the decreased enrollment has stricken it from the books, all who remember the Soph-Frosh football fracas lament its suspension.

Efforts are now being made, however, to provide a substitute. This will be a football game between a team composed of Juniors and Seniors and one composed of Sophomores and Freshmen. Mike Intrieri is the man behind the movement; and if his plans materialize, we may shortly be witnessing the inauguration of another L.V.C. tradition. . . . Who knows?

Merge Philo and Kalo

One of the more serious student problems on the Lebanon Valley College campus at the present time is that dealing with the preservation of the Kalo-zetean and the Philokosmian Literary Societies. Both of these societies find themselves with hardly enough members to effect an organization, even with each member getting an office. Of the two, Kalo appears to be in the worst membership mess. Likewise, Philo's health and vigor is not to be bragged about.

Doubtless, it would be pointless for Kalo and Philo to endeavor to retain individual organizations under such circumstances. In the other hand, the remaining members of the societies have no desire to close shop without having put up some kind of a fight to stave off the inevitable. Furthermore, once they had been disbanded, Philo and Kalo would find it extremely difficult to reorganize in the future. What, then, might we consider a likely solution to the problem?

Merge the two organizations for the duration is our suggestion. Bring both societies together under one government. Those who lay stress on rivalry between groups will object to such a plan, to be sure; but even they could be educated to see the value of the move. "What about the individual society debts?" they ask.

Pay them is the only possible answer. Each organization should be required to clear its books before merging. It would be unfair for any organization to have to help pay for another's debt. Therefore leave each society pay its own debts. This having been accomplished, any dues collected by the merged societies could be freely applied to the needs of the present organization.

While retaining membership in the new Kalo-Philo Literary Society, each member would lose his identity as an individual Kalo or Philo. All new pledges would be members of the Kalo-Philo Literary Society. After the war, when the male enrollment at Lebanon Valley College would permit individual societies again, these pledges would be allowed to choose their society affiliation. All financial responsibilities would again have to be adjusted before reorganization could take place.

DISC DATA

Bedrich Smetana stands out as one of the really eminent musicians in the field of national music. To him is given the credit for founding the school of Czech national music in which he expresses not only his love for that country, but his ardent enthusiasm for freedom and the liberal movement. In 1848 he staunchly supported the abortive revolution, and gave vent to his feelings by composing a march and a Solemn Overture. Because of intolerance for the Bohemian patriots and the unrest in his native land, Smetana was forced to take refuge in Sweden where he could pursue his art in quiet. The Italian victories over Austria made it possible for him to return to his homeland where he hoped to have founded a national Czech theatre. Besides many other duties he acted as director of the National Theatre from 1866 to 1874.

Thou best remembered for his opera "The Bartered Bride," some of Smetana's most beautiful work is contained in his series of tone poems called "Ma Vlast" or "My Country." The second of these, "Vltava" or the "Moldau," is particularly noteworthy for its beauty and descriptive charm. In this series of poems Smetana expresses a deep love of country and its natural scenic wonders. The "Moldau" presents a vivid picture of a river arising from two mountain springs that gush forth in the hidden recesses of the forest. These two streams, one cold and the other warm and friendly, meet to form one mighty flowing river. In the music itself one can at once hear and see the origin of the stream, and its long course passing through natural loveliness as it beats a pathway through Prague to final union with the sea.

From the Editor's Desk . . .

Within the last four years, LA VIE has done almost as much traveling as did the Chinese Universities in their flight from the Japs. This migratory condition has had a serious effect upon the paper's organization.

First, LA VIE owns nothing which might vaguely resemble a newspaper morgue. There is no filed information on students or clubs—not even a file of backnumber publications.

Second, the unity which should exist between the various departments and between the department heads and their respective staffs is but a fiction. This lack of unity has in turn bred a decided lack of responsibility among the staff members.

However, now that our Hebraic wanderings are at an end, we can concentrate on righting these unfortunate circumstances. We have all in our favor. The publicity department with its files and cuts is located right next to our new office. Dr. Balsbaugh's alumni office, a valuable source of information, is directly across the hall.

In addition, we now have sufficient, organized space to edit a paper. We have a large editorial table where reporters may work at any time, a desk for the editor and his associate, a table for the business manager, and a table—with a typewriter—for the typist.

An additional virtue of our new quarters is its relative position to campus activities. Every dorm student gets to North Hall at least twice a day. LA VIE staff members can take a few minutes time at one of these hours to dash across Sheridan Avenue for a check-up on his assignment for the week. Girl day student reporters are not quite as fortunate, but they at least have a few minutes

Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

Confidential Causerie. . .

SURPRISES ARE STIRRIN'

And number one surprise occurred to "Bunny" Roye when she received a beautiful bouquet of red roses on Friday, her twenty-first birthday! . . . not from her mother and father either!

Helen Wennerholm must have been more or less astonished when she found a penny under each plate on her table the other evening. Her "customers" decided they were requiring extra water service and so rewarded the "water-boy."

Blackouts are in vogue again. And as a result so are the treks to the dining hall in North Dorm. When lights went on again after last week's practice the North Hall lassies found themselves a questionable looking crew, what with curls partly in curlers, saddle shoes display—with pajamas, and clothes only half on.

Gerry Kauffman had a sort of shock too. It seems that he sent for a free book. What came . . . a little pamphlet on "How to Buy Wisely!"

And who was the little girl that Sterling Sanders was wrapped up in last week. Seems we've heard whispers of Delaware.

NOTICED ON CAMPUS

Verna Stonecipher must be in a constant daze just thinking about Howard. She's forgotten more than she remembered these last few days, including lunch, books and library hours.

Bark Converse Mandle is certainly getting her share of letters these days. Sometimes one and sometimes two, and usually from the same person. Guess who?

Nancy Saurman and Carolyn Mease seem to have a decided interest in the remainder of our basketball team!

Caroline Matter is now definitely wearing J. Chambers frat pin.

Martha Wilt looked mighty familiar on campus last weekend.

OF HUMAN INTEREST

Marjorie Frantz and Yvonne Raab went to Lebanon, saw a show and came back to Annville again all for a measly five cents. Now they're waiting to sponge on the public again. Some people are never satisfied!

Betty Gooden thought B. A. Hess got a life-time pin from Hans. It is still doubtful whether she believes that it is a pen.

E. C. Miller had a sad mix-up in her correspondence which caused her ten or more days of unnecessary worry.

Joanne Bittner, Johann Klick and Blossom Levitz all seem to be competing for the attention of one of the men on campus—poor girls—may the best "man" win. But it does seem a shame that they have to gang up on one man, they'll scare away what few we have left!

Servicemen Write

Each week La Vie Collegienne will print letters from boys in the service. If you have a letter which might interest the student body or other servicemen receiving La Vie please hand it to Sam Beamesderfer or Frances Workman.

Our Weekly Meditation

"For God so loved the world" (John 3:16).

Religion is usually held unto as an ever present help in time of trouble, a rock of strength against the storms of life; balm to the suffering; consolation to the lonely heart. It is all these things, surely; but if Christianity is the universal religion, as I believe it is, it must appeal to another class of people, too. What can it offer to the young man, gifted, resourceful, glorying in his strength; to the man in the prime of life, comfortable on his estates, surrounded by a happy family, contented in his work; or to the old man, venerable, respected, looking back with satisfaction of a life well spent?

My answer is that fortunate as these men are they cannot know the supreme happiness unless they have in addition to their other blessings the blessing of Christian love. Faith in the goodness of man and a genuine liking for the society of one's fellows, coupled with a life of service to them will bring a spiritual richness deeper and more abiding than any that can be purchased with material prosperity alone. To such a man God's laws work ever to His greater glory, and every passing event has significance as part of His divine plan. This is the world which God loves. —George Struble.

Dear Erwin (Smarr),

I received your letter last week and it sure was good to hear from you again. How are the freshmen gals? Don't forget to fix me up when I drop in on furlough some day. Who all are back at school? Remember me to Herm and Norman. I guess there are few of the fellows back at all, eh? Are Eleanor Hershey and Pepsi back at school? Also what about Fifi? Give all my "love." (Gulp, I'm sure they'll appreciate it!)

. . . I haven't read a magazine of any kind since I've been in training. To be absolutely truthful about it, Erwin, I do well to see a magazine twice a week, and as you may well have guessed, these two times a week are Saturday afternoons and Sundays—ah, what pleasant times of the week they are!

I'm now in the 12th week of my training here, Erwin—5 more to go, and 2 of these will be spent in field bivouac. As it's getting mighty cold down here at night—don't let anybody try to tell you it's warm down south—we don't look forward to this with much relish. We nearly froze to death last Thursday nite, when we were out on bivouac. In addition to the cold weather, we'll be on field rations most of the time, and when you're getting only 3 or 4 hours sleep a nite and will be digging ditches till you're blue in the face, well—it isn't exactly my idea of a picnic, and one candy bar per meal isn't enough to keep this boy going. However, af-

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

Senior-Junior Eleven Plays Soph-Frosh Club

Mike Intrieri Grooms Upper'men; Shupper-Kania Pilot Soph-Frosh Gridders

Lebanon Valley College will witness a football game between a Senior-Junior team and a Sophomore-Freshman team, on October 23, if the present plans do not bog down. This game will be a substitute for the annual Soph-Frosh tussle of more normal times.

Coach Mike Intrieri is drilling the Senior-Junior eleven. His only headache is a shortage of male power, especially on his forward wall. The backfield lines up such luminaries of past Soph-Frosh games as Charlie Wolfe, "Geb" Gerhart, Ed Withers and Lloyd Housel. All of these backs are fast ball carriers and accurate passers.

However, the upperclassmen can boast no complete line as yet. Coach Intrieri is calling for reserve manpower—any upperclassman with two healthy legs and a fair intelligence of the size, shape and purpose of a football.

The Sophomore-Freshman team is being coached by Frankie Shupper and Joe Kania of Red and Blue gridiron fame. The nature of their team has not been made public. However, it is known that they have several veterans of last year's Soph-Frosh fracas.

It is also known that some of the Freshmen candidates are quite well built. Among these are Malcolm Parr and Gerald Gruman. Whether built and football prowess correlate will be seen when the day of reckoning comes.

Since this is L. V. C.'s only football game this year, Coach Intrieri is anxious to make it a success. LA VIE COLLEGIENNE will carry more details next week.

Quittie Editor Names Staff for '45 Publication

Marjorie Frantz, Editor of the 1945 "Quittie" published annually by the Junior Class of Lebanon Valley College, recently announced the members of this year's staff. They are as follows:

Assistant Editor ——— Johanne Klick
Literary Editors ——— Lizette Fisher
Geraldine Huss

Advertising Manager ——— James Flinchbaugh
Business Manager ——— Gerald Kauffman
Photographic Editor ——— Donald Rettew
Art Editor ——— Etta Ayers

General Staff: Gene Bowman, Miriam Jones, Yvonne Raab, Marian Ulmer, Patricia Bartels, Jeanne Waller, Lloyd Housel, Dale Beittel, Charlotte Mohler, Evelyn Hiester, Ruth Harnish, Janice Stahl, Bob Christ, and Blossom Levitz.

College Chorus Plans To Sing "Messiah" Next Spring

Plans for a spring rendition of "The Messiah" by the Lebanon Valley College Chorus are underway. In addition to the chorus consisting of approximately eighty members, guest tenors and basses will be secured from neighboring church choirs.

Any college students interested in joining this organization are asked to get in touch with Professor Edward P. Rutledge, director.

CAMPUS CLUBS

Green Blotter

The Green Blotter Club met at the home of Dr. George G. Struble on Thursday, September 30, to elect Bruce Souders Head Scop for the present college term. Ruth Karre was elected Keeper-of-the-Word-Horde.

The election for Head Scop resulted in a tie with the temporary chairman, Marjorie Frantz, in a position to cast the deciding vote. However, she was one of the tied candidates. With the consent of the club, she conceded the victory to her opponent.

With a membership list far below the club's quota, the Ink Spots announced that manuscripts would be accepted from prospective members until October 20. Their manuscripts may be either poetry, short stories, plays, essays, etc. They must be double spaced and typewritten on only one side of the paper.

Four freshmen, three juniors, and two seniors will be accepted for membership this semester. Their selection will be based on the quality of the manuscripts, which should be submitted to Dr. George G. Struble or the Head Scop as soon as possible.

***** Delphian

The Delphian Literary Society of Lebanon Valley College conducted a hike for freshmen girls on Tuesday afternoon, October 5. This first social of the rushing season was in charge of Emma Catherine Miller, the president.

***** I. R. C.

The International Relations Club will have a special meeting on Friday, October 8, at 1:30 P. M. in Philo Hall. Col. N. Thomas Tchou will be the guest of the club.

The I. R. C. program committee invites all interested students to attend this meeting. A question and answer session will be held.

***** Biology Club

The Biology Club will hold its first meeting of the semester on Thursday night, October 21, in the Biology Lecture room.

All new students who wish to join the organization should do so immediately. The membership committee will receive the names of prospective members consists of: Nancy Sattazahn, John Detweiler, and Esther Wagner.

***** W. A. A.

The W. A. A. conducted its fall hike this afternoon under the direction of the association president, Esther Wagner. The hikers gathered at the North Hall steps at 4:30 and those who could not leave at this time because of late classes were given a second opportunity to join the hike at 5:30 P. M.

***** Clio

On Thursday, October 14, the Clioan Literary Society, under its president, Barbara Converse Mandl,

AMERICAN HEROES



Just before the orders to commence firing, our radio station on Midway was blown to bits. Marine Sgt. Harold P. Hazelwood, the operator, was severely wounded by shrapnel. Despite his serious wounds, he assembled parts and sent out the firing orders that saved the day. Your money is needed to "save the day" every pay day. You've done your bit; now do your best—Buy more War Bonds.

will hold its annual hike for the freshmen. The hikers will leave from North Hall steps at 4:30. Further announcements will appear on the bulletin board in the Administration Building.

***** L. W. R.

The Life Work Recruits met on Tuesday, October 5th, at 7:30 P. M. in North Hall parlor, with the president, Lloyd Housel, presiding.

The club decided to hold a retreat at Mt. Gretna on Tuesday evening, October 12. At this time new members will be received. They will participate in the consecration service for all L. W. R.'s.

Senior Class Elects First Semester Officers

The Junior class of Lebanon Valley College held a class meeting on Monday, October 4th, for the purpose of electing class officers for the first semester.

The results are as follows: President, Lloyd Housel; Vice President, James Flinchbaugh; Secretary, Gene Bowman; and Treasurer, Yvonne Raab.

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Editor's Desk

(Continued from Page 2)

to spare each week to visit their headquarters.

It is a known fact that it will take time and patience to rehabilitate a disjointed organization. It is much easier to drop a finished article in a box in the library rather than take it to the LA VIE office. Likewise, one can very easily avoid the responsibility of checking with the office for his weekly assignment. With the cooperation of everyone involved, LA VIE is now in a position to give you a better organized publication.

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A ONE-MINUTE QUIZ



ON YOUR LONG DISTANCE CALLING

1. Do you keep all Long Distance calls as BRIEF as possible?
2. Do you make only NECESSARY Long Distance calls?
3. When you use Long Distance, do you give the operator the NUMBER of the distant telephone, if you can?
4. Do you avoid calling between the hours 7 to 10 P.M. so that Service Men can call home?

If you can answer "yes" to these four questions, you rate an A+ for helping to keep lines clear for vital war calls.

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Betty Anne Rutherford To Wed Lt. (j.g.) Rapp

Engagement Announced At Informal Open House At Dr. Rutherford's Home

Dr. and Mrs. F. Allen Rutherford, Lebanon, announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Anne, class of '41, to Lieutenant (j.g.) Robert Rapp, also of the class of '41, at an informal social Sunday evening, October 3.

Betty Anne served as president of the Chionian Literary Society, as a member of the staffs of LA VIT COLLEGIENNE and the "Quittie," and as a member of the debating team. She was also active in the Women's Athletic Council.

At the present time she is engaged as a teacher of social sciences in Myerstown High School.

Lieutenant Rapp was president of the Men's Day Student Congress his senior year at L.V. He was also a member of the fencing team and the Philokosmian Literary Society.

He enlisted in the U.S. Navy in July, 1941, and trained at New York University. He received his commission in March, 1942. He is an aerology officer and is stationed at the Patuxent Naval Air Station, Maryland.

Servicemen Write

(Continued from Page 2)

ter it's all over, it will have been one swell experience—something to tell my kids some day—and I'll tell you all about it when it's all over.

... Let's hear from you boy, good luck in your work at school, and don't study too hard!

As ever,
Gene

Pvt. Gene Cohen, 13157824
Bty. A, 3rd Bn., 1st Tng. Regt.
F.A.R.T.C.
Fort Bragg, North Carolina

Dear Mark (Mobley),

Yes, I'll write first. There is nothing I like more than to write to many different people; thus I get many different opinions of things that happen where my mind dwells. Where are my thoughts ever turning? Need you ask? Do you think I could ever forget the sessions we had in your room or in Wayne's room? Do you think I can't still taste freshly popped corn with chocolate milk or soup with crackers? There is only one way I could forget those happenings, and, although I'm not afraid, I don't like to talk about it.

How are you and the organ getting along? I hope you don't give it up. Don't drift away from music, Mark, because it is too closely related to your chosen profession.

Won't it be wonderful when we all come home. Wayne and I will come back to our L.V. No, it won't be the same, we won't be the same, and the Profs. won't be the same. Despite the strange faces, the different personalities, the new ideas, despite all of these the spirit will be the same, the ivy-embraced walls will still be eagerly awaiting the opportunity to re-echo our joyous shouts. You have no idea how much we look forward to the idea of all of that which wasn't appreciated when we were there.

What courses are you pacing through this semester? Do you still have to listen to Hiram Shenk... or don't you know the gentleman? Are you still taking piano lessons? While I was at Sioux Falls I used to practice occasionally, but at this camp I am so far removed from any

Personals

A. S. Cyril James Little, graduate of Lebanon Valley College with the class of '43, is now stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station where he is receiving his "boot training." A. S. Little was inducted into the U. S. Navy on September 24, after he had waived his ministerial student deferment with his local selective service board.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Kinney, 226 West Main Street, Annville, announced the birth of a baby girl on Wednesday, September 22 in the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lebanon. Mr. Kinney, class of '39, is employed as a chemist by H. E. Millard.

Pvt. Clyde Cramer, formerly of the class of '46, visited his friends and former professors at Lebanon Valley College on Tuesday, October 5. Pvt. Cramer is stationed at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute where he is a member of a U. S. Army specialized Training Group.

Theodore B. Bachman, A.S., visited his home over the weekend. Formerly a member of the class of '44, A.S. Bachman is now stationed with the Naval Medical Reserves at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, President of Lebanon Valley College, is attending the annual sessions of the Pennsylvania Conference of the United Brethren Church in York, Pennsylvania.

Last night, Wednesday, October 6, he delivered his annual college report. This afternoon he delivered the main address and presented to the Conference the plans for the building fund campaign. Dr. Lynch asked the Pennsylvania Conference for a pledge of \$150,000 toward this fund.

Library Additions

(Continued from Page 1)

Three newspapers from the post-Civil War period were also contributed. A copy of *Washington Chronicle* for April 29, 1865, giving an account of the death of John Wilkes Booth, a copy of the *Philadelphia Inquirer* for Thursday, April 20, 1865, containing the account of the funeral of Abraham Lincoln, and the *Washington Chronicle* of April 22, 1865, which also contains an account of the obsequies for President Lincoln. These papers were the gift of Miss Elizabeth and Mr. Joseph Heilman.

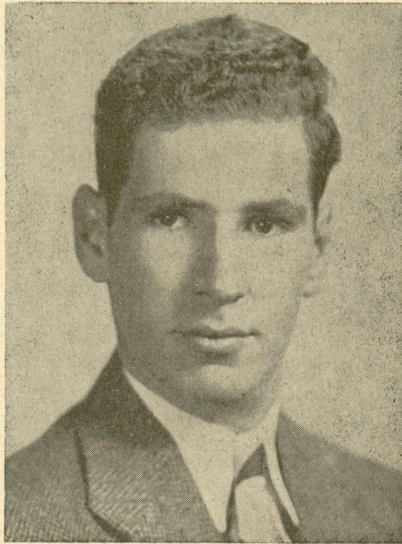
real music that it's actually painful! I heard an awful rumor. I heard there is going to be a murder at your school. Say, ain't that awful! Oh, kant yu do sumthin to stop sech a hapnin. Oh, the horer of it all.

I wrote to you not because I ned mail, but because I would like to hear from you.

Lots of luck,
Ross

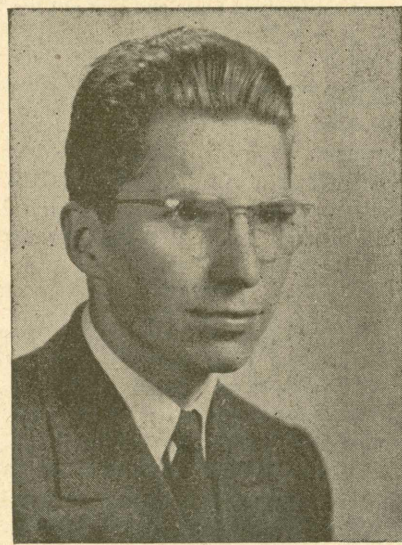
Cpl. Jones R. Albert
646 T.S.S. Bks. 1964, Zone 7
Truax Field,
Madison, Wisconsin

Newsman in Service



PVT. GENE COHEN

Pvt. Gene Cohen, whose letter appears on page 2, was formerly a member of LA VIE'S Feature Staff.



THEODORE B. BACHMAN, A.S.

Theodore B. Bachman was also a member of the staff of LA VIE.

Both men were members of the Class of '44. LA VIE wishes them and all her former staff members the best of luck.

The Canadian Purchaser Prints Stokes' Address

The *Canadian Purchaser*, the official organ of the Canadian Purchasing Agent's Association, has recently printed an address which was presented before the Toronto Purchasing Agent's Association by Dr. Milton L. Stokes, Professor of Business Administration and Economics at Lebanon Valley College.

The address, presented while Dr. Stokes was serving the Department of Political Economy of the University of Toronto last semester, is printed in two parts. The first installment appeared in the June, 1943, issue of the periodical. Part two appeared in the August edition.

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Students Ask For Addresses Of Service Men

There has been a widespread demand by the students and other readers of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE for addresses of servicemen.

LA VIE is taking this opportunity to answer this request. Beginning with this issue, the names and addresses of L.V.C.'s servicemen will be printed. Anyone having an address which has not appeared in LA VIE is asked to present the same to the editor.

A-S Stansfield, E.E. (33509363)
Squad. G-4, Bks. 603
N.A.A.C., A.A.F.C.C.
Nashville,
Tenn.

Sgt. N. A. Dorazio (13091423)
62nd Bombardment Sqdn.
36th Bomb Group
Davis-Monthas Field
Tucson,
Arizona

Pvt. Wayne L. Mowery
Hq. and Hq. Sq. 24th Special Camp
Wing
A.P.O. No. 860 c-o Postmaster
New York City
N.Y.

Ensign H. A. Fritsche
11½ Wendell Street
Cambridge 38
Massachusetts

Sgt. Kenneth Fidler
Band, Special Troops
83rd Inf. Div. Band
Camp Breckenridge
Kentucky

Lt. (jg) Richard B. Zentmeyer
VT: 9 c-o Fleet Post Office
San Francisco,
California

Theodore Bachman, A-S V-12 (S-
USNR)
Stine Hall, Room 119
Box 70
Ursinus College
Collegeville
Penna.

Ensign Frederick L. Frantz, Jr. U. S.
N. R.
5628 Ellis Ave.
Chicago 37
Illinois

Cpl. Frank Lewis Reinhold
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Fri. - Sat., Oct. 8-9

Joan Davis - Jinx Falkenburg
- In -

"Two Senioritas From
Chicago"

Mon. - Tues., Oct. 11-12

George Sanders - Anna Sten
- In -

"They Came To Blow Up
America"

Wed. - Thurs., Oct. 13-14

Cary Grant - Laraine Day
- In -

"Mr. Lucky"

Features By A. C. P.

Urbana-Champaign, Ill. (ACP) — The University of Illinois has plans formulated to meet squarely and immediately the individual educational needs of returning veterans.

If present plans are carried out—the program awaits trustees' approval before becoming operative—traditional entrance and curricular requirements of the University will be modified to meet the individual background and needs of the returning veterans.

The term "veterans" is used to include demobilized men and women from both the armed services and the war industries.

Because these veterans will be more mature than the student coming directly to the University from high school, and many will have backgrounds of special training in services and industry and of foreign travel, the plans committee urges that entrance requirements be adapted to meet individual plans regardless of present course prerequisite requirements.

Under the proposed plans, a special committee would handle problems of admission and curricula, and extensive use would be made of the University Personnel Bureau and its testing activities to place and guide veterans in their university work.

The committee foresees a need for special individualized curricula to meet the backgrounds and desires of many veterans.

The University's present war-time accelerated program should be continued after the war so long as it is needed, the committee says, pointing out that many veterans will want to complete their university training as rapidly as possible. For former college students who left the classroom for war, refresher courses will be needed to enable them to take up their work where they dropped it.

Dean Asks Organizations To Name Student-Faculty Council Representatives

In order to speed up the process of reorganizing the Student-Faculty Council, Dean A. H. M. Stonecipher is requesting that those campus organizations who are entitled to a representative to the Council make their appointments on or before Friday, October 15. The names of the representatives shall be reported to the office of the Dean as soon as possible.

In addition to three faculty members appointed by the College President and one representative appointed by the Director of the Conservatory of Music, the Constitution of the S. F. C. calls for one representative to be appointed or elected from each of the following organizations: Philo, Kalo, Delphian, Clio, LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., W. A. A. M., M. D. S. C., W. S. G. A., W. C. C., Men's Senate, "L" Club, and the Wig and Buckle Club.

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La Vie Collegienne

Mr. Sponseller

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XX

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1943

No. 4

E. H. Sponseller Assumes Post With Faculty

Mr. Sponseller Will Direct Religious Activities and Public Relations Office

Mr. Edwin Hoffman Sponseller, M.A., arrived on the campus of Lebanon Valley College on Tuesday, October 12, to assume his duties as Religious Education Director and Director of Public Relations.

Mr. Sponseller was elected by the Finance Committee of this college, which met at York on Friday evening, October 7. The immediate purpose of his election is to take care of the publicity work of the financial campaign for the new gymnasium. He will also be director of public relations, including newspaper publicity and student solicitations.

He is a graduate of Shippensburg State Teachers' College, and has his B.D. degree from the Yale Divinity School, where he specialized in religious education. He began his graduate work in religious education at Yale University, received his M.A. degree and will receive his Ph.D. degree from Yale next spring.

Dr. Lynch, President of Lebanon Valley College, says, "Since Lebanon Valley College is a church-related institution, it had been my desire that

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

Recitalist



R. PORTER CAMPBELL
Professor of Organ

R. Porter Campbell Opens Season of Faculty Recitals

Professor R. Porter Campbell, professor of organ at Lebanon Valley College Conservatory, will present an organ recital on Monday, October 18, 1943, at 8:15 in Engle Hall. This recital begins the series of recitals for the year. The program was printed in last week's LA VIE COLLEGIENNE.

Balsbaugh Announces Whereabouts of '43 Graduating Class

Dr. Edward M. Balsbaugh, Alumni Secretary and Director of the Placement Bureau, released information this week concerning the placement and present employment of recent alumni.

The following placements were announced:

Mrs. Ann Collins Aungst, Hershey Industrial School, replacing George E. Yokum, '39, U.S. Army; Tirzah L. Bitner, Mathematics teacher in Enola Jr. High School; Margaretta Carey, Music Supervisor, Marysville, Penna.; Shirley C. Carl, Logan's Dress Shop, Lebanon; Lloyd H. Croll, Minister of Zion Church, Miami Conference, and attending Bonebrake Seminary.

Martha Crone, English and French teacher at New Cumberland High School; Kathryn S. Deibler, Music Supervisor, Williamstown, Penna.; Emma Catherine Dunkle, Music teacher, Colonial Park; Mary E. Grube, German and History teacher in Denver, Pa., High School; Mary E. Johns, Assistantship in Biology, University of New Mexico.

Mrs. Verna Kreider Imber, Music Supervisor, Lancaster Co.; Louise Keller, Latin and French teacher, Highspire High School; D. Pauline Keller, Biology and General Science teacher, Palmyra; Elizabeth Kerr, music supervisor, York county; D. Jane Klucker, Music and English teacher, Woodbury, Penna.

Marian C. Kreider, German and English teacher, Palmyra; Dorothy Jean Light, English and Latin teacher, Reamstown, Penna.; Dorothy March, English teacher, Palmyra; Mary Mehaffey, History teacher, Cambridge, Maryland; Harry K. Miller, substitute science teacher and athletic coach, Hummelstown; Helen A. Morrison, Music teacher, Morrisville; Mrs. June Moyer, Mathematics teacher, Palmyra.

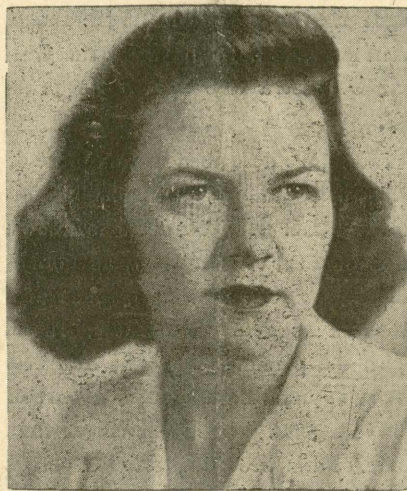
Robert Ness, Assistantship in Chemistry, Ohio State University; R. Howard Paine, theological seminary student, Lancaster; Franklin E. Pat-schke, theological seminary student, Gettysburg, Penna.; Jessie C. Robertson, Music Supervisor, Reamstown; Jacob Rhodes, Graduate assistant research physicist, Baltimore; Helen B. Ross, Geography and Science, Harding Jr. High School, Lebanon; Janet Schopf, Music teacher, New Holland, Penna.

Katherine J. Sherk, History and English teacher, Berrysburg; Doris C. Smith, Music teacher, Asbury Park, New Jersey; Grace Smith, clerk at Indiantown Gap; Genevieve Stansfield, Music teacher, Alexander; Het-tye E. Stemler, Elementary school teacher, Harrisburg.

John Talmack, Music teacher, Reading; Marilyn E. Troutman, teacher, Millersburg; and LeRoy B. Yeatts, Graduate assistant in Chemistry at Cornell University.

The following boys are in military service: Walter K. Ebersole, Ensign, U.S.N.R.; Frederick K. Frantz, Ensign, U.S. Navy; Cyril J. Little, U. S. N.; Carrol M. Reed, U.S.N.R.; Dennis Sherk, U.S. Army.

Clio President



BARBARA CONVERSE MANDLE

The Clionian Literary Society held its annual rushing-season hike this afternoon. President Mandle was in charge of the arrangements for Clio's 1943-44 social debut.

Rutledge - Struble Cast Homecoming Headliner, Monday

Tryouts for Stephen Vincent Benet's *The Devil and Daniel Webster* were conducted on Monday, October 11, at 7:00 P. M., in Room 16, by Dr. George G. Struble of the English Department and Professor Edward P. Rutledge of the Conservatory of Music. These men will serve as co-directors when the play is presented on Homecoming Day, November 6.

The following were cast: *Jabez Stone*, William Schindel; *Mary Stone*, Eleanor Freezman; *Daniel Webster*, Dale Beittel; *Mr. Scratch*, Irwin Smarr; *The Fiddler*, Robert Zimmerman; *Justice Hawthorne*, Mark Mobley; *Clerk of the Court*, Herman Weiser; *Neighbor Woman*, Yvonne Raab; *Neighbors*, Sarah Koury, Mildred Emrich, Carolyn Mease, Barbara Kolb; and *Simon Girty*, Glenn Schwaln. The Jurymen have not been chosen.

Rehearsals began on Tuesday, October 12, at 7:00 P. M., in Philo Hall.

Also to be presented is the one-act comedy, *Ladies Alone*. The cast consists of: *Nora*, Mary Jane Weiland; *Marge*, Frances Workman; and *Peg*, Ruth Karre. Bruce Souders will direct.

Faculty Members Teach At Gap Military Post

Lebanon Valley College has extended her educational facilities to include classes presented weekly at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation. The new venture has been dubbed the "Indiantown Gap University."

Having been asked by military officials to direct courses at the Reservation, Dr. Clyde S. Stine, Professor of Education, set about organizing a curriculum. Associated with him are Dr. Amos Black, Professor of Mathematics, and Dr. George G. Struble, Associate Professor of English.

Lieut. Richard E. Moody, 1940, Killed in Auto Mishap in Oregon

World Citizenship Committee Meets at Home of Dr. Lynch

A committee of five local people elected to serve the interests of the World Citizenship Movement in this community met on Monday night, October 11, at the home of its president, Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, President of Lebanon Valley College.

This was the Committee's first meeting. It was devoted to surveying the possibilities of organizing local interest in the World Citizenship movement and the problems involved. A unanimous vote was taken to invite three Lebanon Valley College students to join the Committee. These are: Verna P. Sonciper, Bruce C. Souders, and Samuel H. Beamesderfer. The invitations, presented by the Committee's secretary-treasurer, Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace, were accepted.

On October 26, the Committee proposes to present the World Citizenship Movement to responsible people of this community. Col. Tchou, who introduced the movement in his recent visit to the Campus, wishes it to stand side by side with community organizations already established. It is a movement which is to be presented to the public through public organizations.

A membership fee is charged for the support of the organization. However, this fee is as reasonable as can possibly be afforded. Student membership fees are fifty cents. One half of this goes to the support of the local committee and its work, and the other half is sent to the World Citizenship

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

LA VIE Installs Workman As Exchange Dept. Head; Bartels, Mumma Promoted

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE is installing an Exchange Department with the present News Editor, Frances Workman functioning as Editor. Replacing Frances will be Christine Mumma and Betty Bartels, who will serve as Co-News Editors.

Prior to her present appointment, Christine was the Associate News Editor. Betty Bartels served as a member of both the News and Features Staffs before her promotion.

The Exchange Department will review all incoming college publications. Other duties of the newly-established department will be to study despatches from the Associated Collegiate Press and the Inter-collegiate Press and to gather letters to be published in "Servicemen Write," a weekly feature of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE.

Attention, Writers

The Green Blotter Club will accept manuscripts from all prospective members until October 20. For further details see Dr. Struble or Bruce Souders.

Funeral Services Held In Lebanon This Afternoon

Funeral services were conducted at 2:00 P.M., today, Thursday, October 14, in the St. Mark's Reformed Church, Lebanon, for Lieutenant Richard E. Moody, '40, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident near Albany, Oregon, last Friday night. A Military Burial was made at the Mount Lebanon Cemetery, Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

Lieutenant Moody, who was to have been promoted to the rank of Captain at the conclusion of the "war games" which he was umpiring, was returning to his home in Albany, Oregon, when the fatal mishap occurred. He was rounding a curve in the road when the lights of an oncoming car blinded him. His lights, likewise, blinded the other driver, making a collision inevitable.

Stationed at Camp Adair, Oregon, the twenty-five year-old Army officer received his commission from the Officer's Candidate School at Fort Benning, Georgia. He had been inducted into the service in April, 1941, from New York City, where he was employed as an industrial chemist for the Inter-Chemical Laboratories.

After his induction Lt. Moody trained at Fort Eustis, Virginia, and at an Army post in Maine. His next transfer sent him to Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland. It was while serving here that he was sent to O.C.S. Having graduated from O.C.S., he was transferred to Camp Roberts, California, and from thence to Camp Adair, Bend, Oregon.

Graduating from Lebanon High School in 1936, he matriculated at Lebanon Valley College that same year. During his College career he was a member of the L.V.C. Band, Chemistry Club, Men's Senate, and Biology Club. He also served as Associate Editor of the 1940 "Quittapahilla." He received his Bachelor of Science Degree with a major in Science on June 10, 1940.

The body of Lieut. Moody was accompanied by a military guard and arrived in Lebanon on Wednesday, October 13, at 8:45 A.M.

Optimistic Conservates Name Formal Committee

Each year students of the Conservatory of Music, under the leadership of Professor Edward P. Rutledge plan and hold a formal dance during the first semester. Each class elects two representatives to serve on the committee.

Last Thursday, October 7, at the second meeting of the college chorus the committee for this year was elected. It is as follows: Seniors, Dorothy Landis and Emma Catherine Miller; Juniors, Maeredit Houser and Jeanne Waller; Sophomores, Eleanor Freezman and Robert Zimmerman; Freshman, Jeanne Kitchen and Arlene Schlosser.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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Class Elections

To date, we have recorded only one class election—the Juniors. What is the reason for delay on the part of the other classes? Class officers are to be elected each semester at the beginning of the semester. Already four weeks of the present semester have passed without an election. There is probably reason for delay among the Freshmen because of the fact that they must first learn to know each other before the year decide upon a leader. The Seniors and Sophomores have no such alibi. They can blame their situation on mere negligence. Needless to say, these classes should follow the example of the Junior class and reorganize immediately. We hope that LA VIE COLLEGIENNE will carry the results of these elections in her next issue. What do you say?

Have You Forgotten?

The other day your editor got a letter from David Latz—remember him? He once played football for the Blue and White. Well, Dave is now an Air Cadet at Las Vegas, Nevada. He wrote, asking whether LA VIE COLLEGIENNE was being printed this year and whether he might subscribe.

Dave is one of many L. V. C. grads and students who would enjoy reading LA VIE COLLEGIENNE. In the letter from George Moore to Prof. Rutledge, we learn that George is reading LA VIE down on the underside of the Pacific.

These instances are cited to remind you that we are still accepting subscriptions for boys in the service. If you pay your dollar immediately, we can assure you that your friend in the service will receive all of this year's publications. You may argue that you can send your LA VIE after you have read it. That is true, but did you ever stop to think that LA VIE COLLEGIENNE may be needing extra dollars this year? You can be patriotic and help LA VIE simultaneously if you take a subscription. What's more, it will be more convenient for you to have us mail your LA VIE'S to the boys. Why not see James Flinchbaugh, the Circulation Manager, today?

Open House

Open House is just around the corner. There are some men on campus who feel that the affair could be given new life if all visitors would carry a pencil and pad with them to each room and judge the rooms. Or perhaps a committee could be appointed to do the judging. Nevertheless, these men feel that they would like to make a sort of contest of this traditional affair. Is this too much to ask of the women? How about a reply to this challenge, ye dwellers of South, West, and North Halls?

For Victory...

Buy
UNITED STATES SAVINGS
BONDS ★ STAMPS



DISC DATA

Richard Strauss had in his father not only an able tutor, but one whose austerity led the younger Strauss to tax his powers of ingenuity. Because of his father's instructions never to strain the limits of an instrument, Richard Strauss was at times forced to have a new one made in order to accomplish his purpose. In the descriptive tone poem *Till Eulenspiegel* he comes close to breaking his father's warning, for the horn passages in this composition are some of the most difficult ever written. Strauss said that he got the idea for the horn theme from the first horn player of the Weimar Orchestra who used it for practice.

The figure described in this piece of music, *Till Eulenspiegel*, is one of universal fame. In Russia he is known as Ivan the Fool; in Italy, as Polichinello; in Spain, Portugal, and Latin America as Pedro Malazarte. In all cases the person is a rogue and fool whose exploits have become a part of native legend. Till is less clever than some of his brothers, for his end is the gallows.

Till's theme is one of simplicity that is played about by solo instruments and various orchestral combinations. In each case further development of his character or an exploit of his life is shown. Throughout the poem Till dashes through his mischievous and pretentious life triumphant in his own little world.

But his success is short lived, and his majestic theme is replaced by one of sinister mood. Till makes a vain effort to escape his captors, but his end is near. For once his joke does not lighten his deplorable situation. The trap is sprung and all is over. An epilogue is heard in commemoration to his soul and gentleness as the whole orchestra reiterates his motive.

—SAM.

Your Y's and You. . . .

A column expressing the endeavors of your YWCA and YMCA as well as the reflections of your participation.

What Price Security?

Are you finding what you want in life? In a day such as ours, it seems not at all unnatural that we might feel an insecurity about life. All of us, at sometime or another, must have felt a deep desire, a great longing, for something without which it would seem we can have no complete satisfaction in life.

Having such wants is but a natural reaction. In the Bible we find suggestions as to the things men want. They are the fruit of the spirit, and the first is joy. God has bestowed upon us many things for the purpose of giving us joy and satisfaction. Once there is the feeling of security all these things are ours to enjoy.

Many times over we have heard the answer as to where we may find peace, this feeling of security. As you must already know, it is through Faith in God. We knew it is the one security in life which nothing can ever move. We all want it. In many ways we strive toward it, but many miss it.

There seems to be a problem in finding this security for ourselves; in answer, we can find it in the simple things around us.

The surest way of finding happiness is the simple way. We want to know the things of truth so that we may

OVER HILL, OVER DALE

Anyway, that's what the freshmen thought last week. The Delphians took them capering over the hill-sides one night, and only two nights later the W.A.A. put them through their paces. . . . Hamburgers were eaten by the half dozen; in this time of meat shortage and ration coupons! W.A.A. made a hit by serving taffey apples, which set the freshmen to reminiscing about their childhood. One North Hall lassie stole dormward with a whole plate of them. Maybe she's thinking of opening up shop!

DID WE LAUGH—

When Harry Hoffman was literally forced to come to dinner dressed as a girl! Of course, he made a mighty pretty one, but his gestures seemed so—well, unconventional. As a heroine he makes a better hero.

And how! when Prof. Struble met four members of his class right after their mass cut; and espied two of the other members of the class hiding behind the bushes. Confidentially, some faces were red, and we don't mean Prof. Struble's!

R. S. V. P.

Who was Madilyn Quicquel's soldier visitor? . . . Are we seeing an awfully lot of that Kauffman-Hershey combination, or do we need new glasses?

. . . What happened to last week's hay ride . . . Why doesn't Yours Truly get more bits for this column? . . . (Plenty of room for items to be dropped in the LA VIE box in the library.) . . . Is Rettew immune to humor?

HEARD ABOUT BUT NOT SEEN

Mainly Mary Jane Weiland, who spent most of the week saying fond good-bye's to a certain someone leaving for the Army.

Also, Garneta Seavers . . . a comely youth dragged her away for the week-end.

We welcomed back some of our last year's friends, including Margretta Carey, Jessie Robertson, and Dottie Jean Light over the week-end. It was good seeing them.

Psychology seems to be baffling Christine Mumma. . . . or maybe it's just the atmosphere.

POST SCRIPT

What have we been hearing about the Conserve's musical scientists? It's rumored that they've been experimenting on tea and cup cakes.

Servicemen Write

Each week La Vie Collegienne will print letters from boys in the service. If you have a letter which might interest the student body or other servicemen receiving La Vie please hand it to Sam Beamesderfer or Frances Workman.

Sept. 26, 1943

My Dear Dr. Lynch,

The Army does not believe in allowing us much free time in which to write letters; as a result almost a month has passed since I left Ann-

ville without an opportunity to write you a few lines.

Mrs. Miller has written me of your call to the house just before I left. Thank you for your interest, but I felt it would be easier for me to leave without having to say farewell.

Dad sent me the news item concerning the opening of college. I am happy that everything is going well, despite the decrease in enrollment. I had hopes of a Freshman class of 75, but I notice we fell somewhere short of that. But I am sure that we have the support of the alumni and the church, so that our College will more than "hold its own" in the difficult days ahead.

Dr. Stine has written that some preliminary steps have been taken by the faculty to make their services available to the men at Indiantown Gap. I shall await eagerly for more news on that development.

Our training here is the regular basic Infantry training. The physical training end of it, I find, is rather strenuous, since it was designed for boys in their teens or early twenties. And the handling of a rifle is proving a bit more difficult than the handling of history books. However, I suppose that once the initial adjustment is made to Army life, things will move somewhat smoother.

Paul Shettel landed in this outfit and is situated close enough to our barracks to allow us to see each other occasionally. He tells me he is to be the company bugler, when he completes his basic training.

While the intellectual side of life is certainly not stressed in the Army, I have found that Army life does offer compensations. For example, while one might deny the possibility (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

—DON.

Sgt. Belmer '40 Cited By War Department For Services

L. V. Athlete Is Prisoner

Included among a number of men cited for heroic services in the North African campaign by the War Department is Sergeant Charles M. Belmer, '40, an outstanding Lebanon Valley athlete, now held a prisoner of war by the Nazis.

Sgt. Belmer was cited for the Second Oak Leaf Cluster, which means that he has already been awarded the Silver Star Medal for outstanding bravery in action, as well as a First Oak Leaf Cluster which follows the Air Medal. It should be explained that after an original citation from the War Department similar citations that follow are noted by awarding of the Oak Leaf Clusters.

As a gunner and wireless operator aboard a light bomber in the U.S. Army Air Corps, Sgt. Belmer was originally reported "missing in action" in February, 1943. Later it was learned that he had made a forced landing behind the enemy lines and was captured. He is now interned in a prisoners' camp in Germany.

The War Department's citation was, therefore, made in absentia this time, his parents who reside at Glenn Falls, New York, having been so notified by the War Department. Sgt. Belmer was a four-year performer on the college varsity and was captain of the 1939 team. Before entering the service his engagement to Miss Helen Kreider, of Sheridan Ave., Annville, was announced. Miss Kreider has had letters from him from Germany.

"They Satisfy" Not A Slogan But A Fact

Chesterfield Emphasizes Time-Honored Phrase In Fall Advertising Campaign

Emphasizing the basic idea that "They Satisfy" is not a slogan, but a fact, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company opens its fall campaign of Chesterfield newspaper advertising in daily papers from coast to coast on October 11, continuing on to the Christmas holiday season.

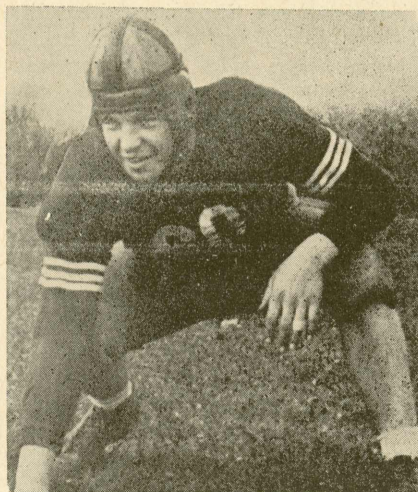
Under the headline, "Dependable As Your Daily newspaper," the first advertisement says: "You light up a cigarette, unfold your newspaper and the news of the world unfolds before your eyes. You depend on the printed word to keep you up to the minute on everything that counts," and makes the final point by stating that smokers depend on Chesterfield for everything that counts in a cigarette.

In another advertisement, Chesterfield continues to pay tribute to the printed word by featuring the magic of the magazine to stir the pulse and quicken the emotions with tales of romance and adventure or mystery and tying up with the enjoyment of smoking by saying that you can always count on Chesterfield for everything that makes smoking a real pleasure.

Two more advertisements are devoted to Chesterfield's leadership in America's largest city, New York, and in the Nation's capital, Washington, with the statements that "Where the Best Wins the Test They Satisfy." These advertisements point out that

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Ex-Frockmen with Muhlenburg



JAMES DEVLIN



"LENNIE" MIKIONIS

James Devlin (left) and "Lennie" Mikionis (right) were Freshman members of the Blue and White gridiron squad last year. Now they are doing their bit for Muhlenberg College where they are enrolled as Marine Reserves. Both men were also members of the Valley's 1942-43 basketball team.

Also training at Muhlenberg, though they are not playing football, are ex-Valley men Charles "Pee Wee" Miller and James McGraw.

CAMPUS CLUBS

Clubs are new beginning to buzz with activity. If they haven't been active, their plans for activity are being drafted.

DELPHIAN

The Delphian Literary Society is planning its annual Freshman Tea. It will be held on Thursday afternoon, October 28.

BIOLOGY CLUB

Byron Kadel, Professor of Biology at Lebanon High School, will lecture to the Biology Club at their first meeting on Thursday, October 21. As stated in last week's LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, the Club is now receiving new members.

PHILO

Without announcing a definite date, the Philokosmian Literary Society announced that plans are being formulated for a smoker and dance in the near future. Watch this column for details, men.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Dr. Bunderman, a professor in the John Harris High School, Harrisburg, will address the Chemistry Club Thursday night, October 28. Since this is the first meeting of the present semester, all prospective members are urged to be present.

I. R. C.

On Friday, October 8, at 1:30 P. M., the International Relations Club was host to Col. N. Thomas Tchou. Col. Tchou did not lecture to the club, but answered the questions of individual members.

Of chief interest were his answer to the question on labor's place in the peace after the war, and his voluntary interpretation of the World Community. At the close of the meeting, Col. Tchou distributed literature on the World Citizenship Movement.

L. W. R.

The Life Work Recruits hiked to Fink's Woods on Tuesday, October 12, where they held their annual consecration service. President Lloyd Housel was in charge. He introduced Dr. G. A. Richie and Mr. Edwin Sponseller, the new Director of Religious Ac-

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Lynch were visitors at Elizabethtown on Sunday, October 11, where Dr. Lynch spoke in the afternoon in the chapel of the Masonic Home. They were accompanied by Ruth Karre, who sang several musical selections.

Eleanor Hershey, Charlotte Mohler, James Flinchbaugh and Gerald Kauffman spent Thursday, October 8, at the Pennsylvania Conference in York.

Joye Rasher spent the weekend at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster.

Mrs. Paul Miller, wife of Chaplain Paul Miller, was painfully injured in an automobile collision east of Annville on Wednesday night, October 6. Mrs. Miller is the sister-in-law of Prof. Frederic K. Miller, former Professor of History. Her husband is stationed with a fighter group in Portland, Oregon.

Second Lieutenant William Neville of the United States Army Air Corps, was visiting the campus last week. Lieutenant Neville transferred to L. V. C. from Temple University during his Junior year as a member of the Class of '43.

Lieutenant Jerome Frock, Blue and White football coach, now on leave of absence from the College to serve with the U. S. Navy, visited the campus on Tuesday, October 12. Lt. Frock has completed his indoctrination course at Chapel Hill and will report to Philadelphia tomorrow, October 12, for active duty.

Marian M. Kreider and Marjorie Frantz were the guests of Marian C. Kreider on Sunday, October 10. At this time Marian C. Kreider announced her engagement to John Hampton.

Staff Sergeant Melvin Hughes, class of '45, visited the campus at the beginning of this week. At the end of his furlough he returns to an Air Cadet school.

Both men gave short talks to the group.

Leaving North Hall at 5:45, the club was set on combining pleasure with religious service. Games were played and a "good meal" was served.

Carl's Shop

Formerly Karls
Expert Haircutting

Students Ask for Addresses of Service Men

In reply to the request of students, LA VIE COLLEGIENNE will continue to print the names and addresses of college men who are now in the service. Should any of the addresses already printed be changed, the students are urged to notify LA VIE immediately so that others may be informed.

Here is the list for this week:

Lieutenant Joseph Carr
520 Quartermaster Truck Regiment
Camp Ellis,
Illinois

Ensign Walter K. Ebersole
Diesel Engineering School
University of California
Berkley, Calif.

Pvt. Joseph Battista
Radio Department, Public Relations
Building
New Cumberland, Pa.

Pfc. Willis Merl Freeland 33504835
Hq. Co. 36th A.R., A.P.O. 8th Division
North Camp Polk
Louisiana

Pvt. Miles Harriger
Co. D. 102 Medical Training Battalion
Camp Robinson,
Arkansas

A/C David Latz
Student Squadron 8, 43-44
L.V.F.G.P.
Las Vegas, Nevada

Pfc. Harry Iven Drendall
H. & S. Battery, 3rd Def. Bn. FM F
c/o F. P. O., San Francisco
California

Pvt. John Henry Light
Co. C. 126th T. D. T. B.
3rd Platoon, 1st Regt.
North Camp Hood, Texas

Pvt. Vernal Earl Light, Jr., 13095140
Hq. and Hq. Sq. Spec. 24th Comp. Wg.
A.P.O. 860, U.S.A.A.F.
c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Address to be changed:

A/C Stansfield, Edward E. (33509363)
Sgdn. H, Group 5, Flight 1, Class 44F
Maxwell Field
Alabama

Sgt. N. A. Dorazio (13091423)
454th Bomb Group
737th Bomb Sgdn.
C.A.A.B.
South Carolina

World Citizenship

(Continued from Page 1)

Movement's national headquarters, Oberlin, Ohio.

The movement was presented to the International Relations Club on Friday, October 8, by Col. Tchou himself. On Wednesday noon the I. R. C. took up further discussion of the matter under its president, Samuel Beamesderfer.

After a dinner in honor of Col. N. Thomas Tchou on Friday, October 8, at the home of Dr. P. A. W. Wallace, members of the local ministerium and other interested people of the community voted to adopt the program of world citizenship. They elected the Committee of five previously referred to: Dr. Clyde A. Lynch. Pres.; Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace, Sec.-Treas.; Dr. A. H. M. Stonecipher; Dr. W. A. Wilt; and Mrs. Charles M. Coover.

Student Governments

W. S. G. A.

Miss Ruth Haverstock, president of the Women's Student Government Association, announced the election of hall presidents for the present year. They are as follows: North Hall, Emma Catherine Miller; South Hall, Doris Sterner; West Hall, Mary Jane Rowe.

STUDENT-FACULTY COUNCIL

Dean A. H. M. Stonecipher wishes that all organizations which have not elected or appointed their representatives to the Student-Faculty Council do so immediately. The Council is already late in organizing, and the Dean has set tomorrow, October 15, as the deadline for the appointments.

M. D. S. C. — W. C. C.

The Men's Day Student Congress and the Women's Commuters' Council held a joint meeting in the girl day students' rooms in South Hall, Monday, October 11.

The purpose of the meeting was to plan for day student activities for the fall and winter season. The plans evolved and the committees named are not available for publication at this time. As soon as faculty approval has been obtained, the M. D. S. C. and W. C. C. will make a joint statement on the matter.

Keep your eyes glued to this column for the announcement.

Football Game Threatened by Man Shortage

Dad's Day Game May Be Cancelled Unless More Men Report For Drills

Lebanon Valley College's only football game this season is threatened by that boogaboo of boogaboos, the manpower shortage. Meanwhile, both teams are continuing their daily practice sessions, hoping all the while that a few more 4-F's, pre-meds or pre-meds might be shanghaied.

Taking the place of the annual Soph-Frosh gridiron classic, the game between a team composed of Seniors and Juniors and one composed of Sophomores and Freshmen is scheduled for Dad's Day, October 23, providing the manpower handicap can be overcome. Coaches Kania and Shupper of the Soph-Frosh eleven are quite confident that they are going to have enough men. It is the Intramural-coached Senior-Junior outfit that is lacking in strength.

Coaches Kania and Shupper are proud of their squad. "They're a good bunch of boys and they work hard," said Joe. It was he who was willing to wager that the underclassmen would win the game by two or three touchdowns. However, his partner cautioned him to say only this: "They'll give them a good fight."

The upperclassmen are making no predictions at this point. Their only aim is to have a team and a few reserves so that the Dads will not be disappointed on October 23. Until they have acquired a few more players, they shall continue to drill daily at 4:30 P. M. on the campus.

Chinese Have Good Reasons For Faith

Col. Tchou Optimistic Over U. S. - Chinese Cooperation

"China has good reasons for having faith in the United States and for considering the United States as her friend," remarked Col. N. Thomas Tchou in his address in Engle Hall on Friday, October 8. It was the United States which proposed the "Open Door Policy" when Japan and certain European powers were about to "divide her (China) up like a melon, each taking a slice."

China and the United States will fight side by side till the bitter end. "The die is cast. China will fight with the United States and her allies until Japan's unconditional surrender is achieved."

The only hope for world peace is for the people to take their place in the world order. "If the people do not do their part, no statesman can bring about the organization of the world."

"We are all citizens in a World Community," he proposed. "As members of this World Community, everyone must take his place in the world."

China is perhaps the only country to try peace successfully. For one hundred and fifty years she lived peacefully. This period of peace was broken during the time of the Boxer Rebellion. China was at one time a warring nation, but she has learned the folly of war. As she has learned her lesson; so must the rest of the world. China's change of policy was the result of bitter experience. The world has had the bitter experience, so she must now make an effort to erase war from the face of the earth.

In concluding his speech, Col. Tchou told his audience about the moving of the Chinese Universities to the interior. The moving students held classes enroute. They worked to raise their food and built more schools, printed more books and produced instruments so that China and her culture might be preserved.

Sponseller Assumes Post

(Continued from Page 1)

we should have a properly qualified young man to serve as student counsellor, and campus-director of religious education. Mr. Sponseller, in connection with his work at Yale, has had 3 years' experience in serving churches."

He recently rejected an offer to become a pastor of a Congregational Church at a very tempting salary, believing that it was his duty to remain in his own demonination, in which he hoped to render service in the field of religious education.

"His doctor's thesis at Yale is written on the subject, *The Development of Religious Education in the Church of the United Brethren in Christ*.

"He is very enthusiastic concerning his prospects here and eager to begin his work."

Features By A. C. P.

Austin, Texas (ACP) — Texans know what they want the world to know about their state—witness the more than 10,000 topics that have been suggested for inclusion in the encyclopedia *Handbook of Texas*.

This proposed two-volume history of the state is being compiled at the University of Texas by the Texas State Historical Association.

In addition to topics suggested by Texas people, the handbook staff has combed eight Texas history books as well as other research books for additional facts.

Physical and political maps of Texas have been studied and outlined for the handbook.

With appropriations authorized by the 1941-1942 legislature, work on the "people's history" began last November at the University. The work is scheduled to be published in 1945, in commemoration of the centennial of Texas statehood.

Pres. & Mrs. Lynch Honor Miss Travis Tuesday Night

President and Mrs. Clyde A. Lynch entertained the members of the Lebanon Valley College faculty on Tuesday, October 12, at 8:30 P. M., in honor of Miss Elizabeth Travis, newly appointed Professor of Piano in the Conservatory of Music. The reception was held at the home of President and Mrs. Lynch on Sheridan Avenue.

Miss Travis, named to replace Professors Merl Freeland and Joseph Battista, received her musical education at the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Massachusetts. For two years she studied piano with the noted pianist, Arthur Schnabel, in Berlin. In 1931 she made her successful debut in the European capitals.

Later she made three successful tours of South America. In addition she has appeared with the Vienna Symphony Orchestra, the Helsingfors Stadsorkester, the Colon Symphony Orchestra in Buenos Aires, the National Symphony Orchestra, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and the New York Philharmonic.

They Satisfy

(Continued from Page 3)

Chesterfield is America's busiest cigarette—on the job every minute giving smokers what they want.

As this campaign concludes in December, the last advertisement features a happy Santa Claus bringing joy to the world with the cheerful red Chesterfield Christmas cartoon which has come to be the annual symbol of holiday cheer with smokers everywhere—a Christmas gift which in the words of the advertisement is "As Dependable As Santa Claus" and which never fails to Satisfy.

D. L. Saylor & Sons
Contractors and Builders
Dealers in
Lumber, Millwork and Coal
ANNVILLE, PA.

M. C. Kreider '43 Engaged to Wed J. E. Hampton '43

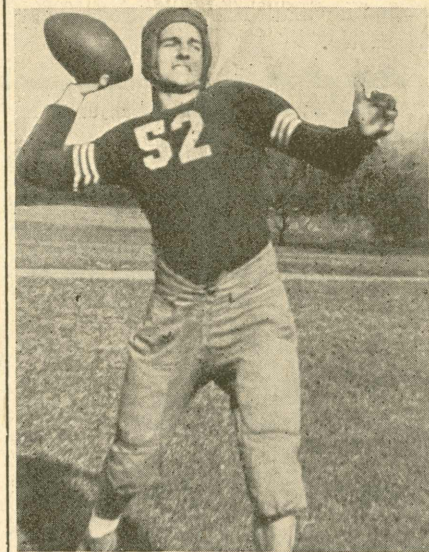
Marian C. Kreider, '43, announced her engagement to John Hampton, '43, at an informal dinner on Sunday, October 10. In the presence of a few friends, Marian expressed their intentions of ringing the wedding bells in June. Clever favors were at each guest's place with a small diamond ring which represented the one later worn by the hostess.

Marian will be remembered as the president of the Y. W. C. A. last year; she was also a member of the Wig and Buckle Club, the Archery Club, and Life Work Recruits. During her junior year she served as secretary of the German Club.

Equally outstanding in scholastic and extra-curricular activities, John was the Photographic Editor of the '43 Quittie, and president of the Biology Club. He, too, was a member of the Wig and Buckle Club and of the Archery Club of which he was president.

At the present time Marian is teaching in the Palmyra High School and John is an A/S at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Former Sports Editor



PVT. MILES HARRIGER

Private Miles Harriger former LA VIE Sports Editor and L. V. C. backfield man, is now serving with the U. S. Army in Arkansas. Having completed his basic training, Pvt. Harriger awaits call for further military service.

Buy War Stamps

VISIT "Hot Dog" FRANK
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Servicemen Write

(Continued from Page 1)

ties of such a thing in civilian life, I have found two "buddies" in our barracks who offer interesting contrasts to life in a college town. One of them, Larry by name, is an ex-longshoreman; the other, Toney, is an ex-truck-driver! Neither went beyond the 6th grade, and yet their philosophy of life is interesting. I have learned a lot from them.

It is close to "lights out" and I must end this note. When it is convenient for you, please convey my regards to the members of the faculty, the office force, to Bert, Rush, and all the rest. I think of you all often, and I must confess, I just as often wish I were back on the campus. But there's a job to be done, here, as at home. . . so we'll all continue.

My special regards to you and to Mrs. Lynch. I ask, humbly, an interest in your prayers.

Sincerely,
Frederic K. Miller

Pvt. Frederic K. Miller 33514801
Hq. Co. 254th Inf. Reg.
63rd Inf. Div.
A.P.O. 410, U.S. Army
Camp Van Dorn,
Mississippi

September 6, 1943

Dear Pres. Lynch,

Time has been going so rapidly and I have been very negligent in my letter writing. When I looked at the date on your letter it seemed incredible that so much time had elapsed. Forgive me for not answering sooner. I certainly appreciated your letter and was very glad to hear from you.

I suppose when you receive this letter the fall term shall have opened anyway. I wish I would be returning for the semester as a senior and that must wait a few years. I am sure Lebanon Valley College will not have changed when we return so it is worth waiting for.

Had I mentioned in my last letter that I am somewhere in Iceland? It's quite a scenic country and when I receive or buy some pictures I shall send some. We are having summer or autumn right now; so it isn't very cold. We also have flowers blooming in the parks and in the fields.

I am very glad to hear that you are feeling much better. While you lost weight I have been gaining. When I entered the Army I weighed about 130 and now my weight is 152. Army life and food must be agreeing with me.

I suppose my father gets to Annaville every now and then for the board meetings. I am surely glad he was a trustee and therefore knew about L. V. C.

There isn't too much to write about, so I'll close right now. I, too, shall

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Abbott & Costello

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"Reap the Wild Wind"
In Technicolor
Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard

appreciate hearing from you although I know you are very busy. Best of luck and happiness to you and L. V. C. How is Fosy?

Sincerely,
Wayne

Pvt. Wayne L. Mawrey 13093963
Hq. & Hq. Sqdn. (Sp.) U.S.A.A.F.
24th Comp. Wing. A.P.O. 860
c-o Postmaster, N.Y.C.

August 30, 1943

Dear Prof. (Rutledge)

Just received your letter, LA VIE, and D.T. (Daily Trombone, a paper mimeographed by the Conservatory of Music) and surely was pleased. Really and truly it was good to hear from you.

The fellows say they saw a native woman the other day but that's hard to believe. All I've ever seen since I came across was a couple of grass skirts . . . and they were empty.

Prof., I'd like to send you a picture if it's at all possible to have one taken. But I can't seem to be able to find a camera, a film, or a means of developing the picture, so you can see my problem. However, as I said before, if at all possible, I'll send you one.

Life here isn't exactly placid, or at least I know of many more ideal ways to live! We've been bombed time and again; we've been shelled; we've slept in fox holes night after night. But in spite of it all, I can't say conditions are extremely bad, for I've learned through experience that things can always be worse.

And incidentally, Prof., I don't wish to create a dubiousness in the public mind as to the authenticity of the movies, but just between you and me, bombs and shells don't whistle as is commonly believed—they whisper and hiss as they come down. It's a sound that's hard to describe, but it's one that when once heard will never, never be forgotten.

This morning I awoke and found a lizard sleeping with me—they're very chummy that way. And as for jungles, spiders, flies, mosquitoes and ants—well, they've made me a confirmed city-dweller after the war! None of this hula-hula crap, sarongs, and romance in these tropics.

I see by the D.T. and LA VIE that many of the girls I had known are now married. Seems to me the situation is similar to the plight of the housewives when rationing began—they all became panicky that they would be left out due to the scarcity of merchandise. Well, let's hope none of the girls are hoarding! But seriously, I'm afraid there's going to be some unhappy homes after this war.

Well, Prof., I'll have to close now. Give my regards to the rest of the faculty and all the old gang.

Sincerely,
George

Pvt. George L. Moore 13091508
11th Airdrome Squadron
A.P.O. 709 c-o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

Vol. X

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Fornoff Frezen Hess, Hiester Karre, Moyer, Reiff, Stauffe Waller

Who Will

La Vie Collegienne

Survive?

Z-610

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XX

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1943

No. 5

Student-Faculty Reorganizes on Tues., October 19

Charles Wolfe Elected To Presidency; Souders & Minnich Also Take Offices

The Student-Faculty Council met in room 20, Tuesday, October 19, at 3:30 to reorganize for the 1943-44 College year. Elected to head the organization is Charles Wolfe, '44, Y. M. C. A.

Bruce Souders, Editor of LA VIE, was elected to the Vice Presidency and Betty Minnich, Wig and Buckle President, was elected Secretary. The Student-Faculty Council has no Treasurer.

Dr. A. H. M. Stonecipher, Dean of the College, presided for the election. Prior to the election he read the Constitution to those assembled in order to acquaint them with their duties.

Immediately following the election, President Wolfe took the floor. He appointed a committee of two to work with Dean Stonecipher on the College Calendar. Those on the committee are Bruce Souders and Ruth Haverstock.

The Council then discussed the possibility of conducting recreation hours in the Y. M. C. A. club room. Both Dean Gillespie and Dean Stonecipher decided that such activity would be permissible if properly chaperoned.

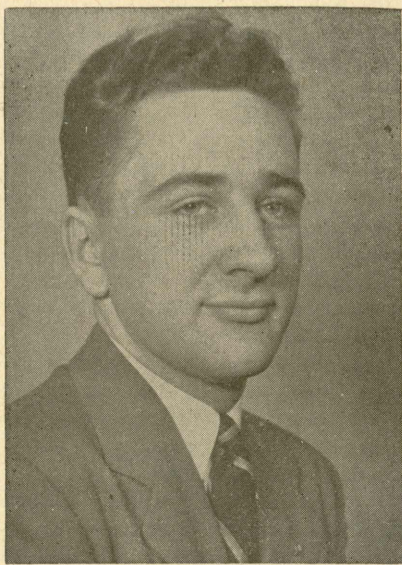
This brought up the question of chaperones. Dean Gillespie suggested that all organizations planning socials should contact their chaperones at least one week in advance of the affair. Then, the society should report its chaperones to the Dean of Women. In this regard, she praised the Day Students for their cooperation.

In order to overcome the handicap caused by the shortage of men on the campus, Dean Gillespie suggested that the girls' societies follow the example of the Conservatory of Music. The Conservatory is contacting auxiliary students for their cooperation.

Dean's Honor Roll Posted Wednesday; 23 Students

COLLEGE		
Beamesderfer, Samuel	Senior	
Graybill, Ruth J.	Senior	
Hartz, Helen L.	Sophomore	
Haverstock, Ruth E.	Senior	
Klick, Johann L.	Junior	
Kreider, Marian M.	Senior	
Kreiser, Edith A.	Sophomore	
Kreiser, Elizabeth A.	Senior	
Minnich, Betty Mae	Senior	
Sattazahn, Helen L.	Sophomore	
Sattazahn, Nancy M.	Sophomore	
Schnee, Edgar F.	Senior	
Smarr, Erwin R.	Sophomore	
Yeager, Catharine S.	Sophomore	
CONSERVATORY		
Fornoff, Hazel J.	Senior	
Frezeman, Eleanor J.	Sophomore	
Hess, Elizabeth Ann	Senior	
Hiester, Evelyn C.	Junior	
Karre, Ruth L.	Sophomore	
Moyer, Dorothy E.	Junior	
Reiff, Ruth Elizabeth	Sophomore	
Stauffer, Sarah E.	Sophomore	
Waller, Jeanne A.	Junior	

EX-BUSINESS MANAGER



A. S. ROBERT DONOUGH

A. S. Robert Donough, a former business manager of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, is now serving Uncle Sam. He is enrolled with the Naval Reserves at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster.

Dr. Lynch Announces Progress In Plans For Fund Campaign

Hopes for New Athletic Building Grow; Conferences Cooperate with Committees

Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, President of Lebanon Valley College, announces progress in the \$550,000 building fund campaign. The proceeds of which are to be used for the erection and maintenance of a physical education building.

The East Pennsylvania Conference has accepted a minimum goal of \$250,000, and the Pennsylvania Conference will raise \$150,000. The balance is to be received from alumni and other college friends.

Directing the campaign is Mr. Geo. Williams, who also conducted the campaign of 1924. The chairman of the general campaign committee is Dr. E. N. Funkhouser, of Hagerstown, Maryland. The executive committee is headed by Mr. E. D. Williams, of Anville. The alumni are organized under Mr. Daniel Walter, president of the Alumni Association and Postmaster of Lebanon.

On Friday, October 22, the Special Gifts Committee will meet at Harrisburg to provide for the initial solicitations of gifts among the larger prospects. The alumni, faculty, administrative officers and students of the college will be solicited during the fall and winter months.

The churches of the cooperating conferences will not put on an active campaign until after the Lenten season. The conference has allocated minimum goals for each local church, and since the conference, three churches have already provided for the first year's payment.

The expenses for the campaign were provided by Mr. E. N. Funkhouser, also chairman of the special gifts committee.

Dr. Shoop Speaks In Chapel Wed. Morning at 8:55

Noted U.B. Missionary Reiterates Tchou's Plea For World Brotherhood

In a chapel address on Wednesday, October 20, Rev. Dr. Charles Shoop, one of the United Brethren Church's most outstanding missionaries, reiterated Col. Tchou's recent plea for a world brotherhood. He carried his plea one step further by stating that the world must be motivated by "the Christian conception of man."

Dr. Shoop was greatly concerned about America's knowledge of Chinese culture and history as a better basis for peace. He traced the history of China emphasizing its modern development under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. According to Shoop's evaluation of Chinese history, China has been a social democracy for centuries—even before Greece was a democracy. It is only within recent years that she became a political democracy.

Dr. Shoop was held a prisoner of the Japanese in Hong Kong and was returned to the States along with Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Reber on the Gripsholm. A graduate of Lebanon Valley College in 1908, he graduated from Bonebrake Theological Seminary in 1912. In 1918 he took an M.A. at Columbia University. He received an honorary doctorate from L. V. C. Since 1912, Dr. Shoop has been Superintendent of United Brethren Missions in China.

Committee Sets December 10 As Date of Conserve Formal

Plans for the annual Conserve Formal are under way. At present, the tentative date is Friday, December 10, and the place—the Lebanon Country Club.

Emma Catherine Miller, general chairlady, has appointed the following committees: Orchestra, Robert Zimmerman and Eleanor Frezeman; program, Maeredith Houser and Arlene Schlosser; alumni, Dorothy Landis and Jeanne Kitchen; and transportation, Jeanne Waller.

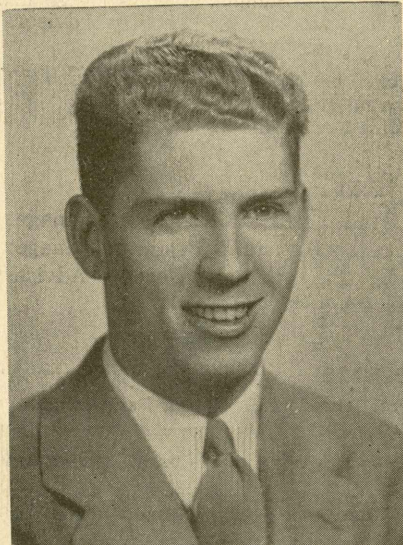
SUPPORT THE PIGSKIN FROLIC

GUIDE FOR DADS

- 9:00—Dads expected to arrive on campus.
- 9:00—Tennis finals.
- 10:30—Hockey Game. Frosh vs. Sophs—girls.
- 12:30—Lunch.
- 2:30—THE FOOTBALL GAME. Army vs. Navy.
- 5:30—BANQUET for Fathers and Sons.
- 8:00—DANCE in the Alumni gymnasium.

Y. M. C. A. Sponsors Dad's Day With Varied, Full Program

POST-GRAD



HOWARD NEIDIG

Howard Neidig, graduate with the August 1943 class, is now studying at the University of Delaware. In addition to his work toward a master's degree in Chemistry, he is teaching general chemistry to engineers enrolled in the Air Corps Cadets. While studying at L. V. C., Neidig was a member of the varsity basketball team.

La Vie Adds Cub Writers; Two In Sports, Six In News

LA VI Estaff adds eight new writers to its staff this week in positions as "cub" reporters. Malcolm Parr will report sports news. He held the position of Sports Editor on the Broadcaster staff at the Hershey High School. Helen Hartz will also report sports activities.

The other six reporters will be working on the news staff. Elizabeth Jean Light was on the staff of the Lebanon High Newsette and Lode-stone, Claire Shaeffer, before her graduation from Lebanon Catholic High, was editor of The Marion. Lizette Fisher, during her high school days, served on both the school paper and year book staff. Elinor Strauss was Literary Editor of the Jonestown High School year book. Madeline Quickel was a writer on the staff of the Edison High School Paper. Sara Schott served as associate editor of Cornwall High School Amplifier.

Seniors Elect Haverstock First Semester President

The Senior Class elected their officers for the first semester on Tuesday, October 19. Ruth Haverstock was elected President of the class.

The remaining officers are: Bruce Souders, Vice President; Martha Yeakle, Secretary; and Marion Kreider, Treasurer. The election was held at noon in Room 5 and continued after dinner in North Hall Parlor in order that the practice teachers could vote.

Charles Wolfe, Y Prexy, Arranges Interesting Events For Annual Occasion

On Saturday, October 23, Lebanon Valley's annual Dad's Day will be sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. The arrangements for a full and exciting day, including a football game and a Pigskin Frolic, are being made by the President of the Y. M. C. A., Charles Wolfe, and his committees.

In spite of conditions which prevent the traditional Dad's Day on campus, the program of the day has many features. The day begins at 9:00 A.M. with the tennis finals. At 10:30 A.M. the dads will witness a hockey game between the freshman and the sophomore girls.

The big sports event of the day is Lebanon Valley's only football game this year. In this little Army-Navy game, the Junior-Senior team alias the Navy will battle the Freshman-Sophomore team, the Army, at 2:30 P.M. The annual banquet will be held in the dining hall at 5:30. Mr. Marino Intrieri and Mr. Edwin Sponseller will be the speakers. Prof. Edward P. Rutledge will lead group singing.

A Pigskin Frolic will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium at 8:00 P. M. There will be dancing to the tune of a local orchestra. Proceeds from the fifty-cents-per-person admission charges will be donated to the cause of paying for the cleaning of the uniforms used during the afternoon game. Tickets are now being sold by Y. M. C. A. cabinet members.

The chairmen of the various committees are as follows: Invitations, James Flinchbaugh; Publicity, Donald Rettew; Music for the dance, Lloyd Housel; Decorations, Gerald Kauffman; Ticket Chairman, Dale Beittel. Also, on Friday, October 22, at 7:00 P. M., the Dads are going to have the opportunity to see things as they once were happening at L. V. C. By means of motion pictures two football games

Continued on Page 3, Col. 2

Dr. Walters Inspects Campus Sunday & Monday

President Raymond Walters of the University of Cincinnati inspected Lebanon Valley College on Sunday and Monday, October 17 and 18.

President Walters met the administrative officers and faculty at an informal gathering in North Hall Parlor on Sunday night. Light refreshments were served by Chef Loose. On Monday President Walters held conferences with the college personnel, and inspected the grounds and buildings.

Besides his Bachelor's and Master's Degrees, which he received at Lehigh University, President Walters holds honorary degrees from a number of other institutions. He has been a newspaper man, an English professor, a college dean, and a registrar. He is also an authority on music, having written a book on the Bethlehem Bach Choir and numerous other subjects pertaining to music.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

Vol. XX—No. 5

Thursday, October 21, 1943

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE is published every Thursday throughout the college year except during holiday vacations and examination by the students of Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania.

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•We Have No Prejudice!

When a speaker in chapel the other week spoke about anti-semitic feeling, and made some statements with which a large group of students on campus disagreed very heartily, there were some very heated discussions among various students.

These are the days when more than ever before there should be unity and fellowship in our colleges as well as in our nation. It is hard to believe that there is any kind of prejudice or ill-feeling among any two different groups of students. Lebanon Valley College is proud of the fact that we are not only tolerant, but that we welcome all classes of people to our campus, regardless of race and creed, and that furthermore, we enjoy associating with those who differ in opinion from us. We profit greatly by these experiences.

•Wasted Electricity

The electric light company has recently been contacting its patrons, asking them to conserve electricity. This means turning off "unattended-to" radios, unused lights, etc.

Here of late we have not been doing our bit. When we leave the dorm let's take time to turn off the radio or put out the light. Let's not hope that our "roomie" will soon be back. He may not be back for quite awhile. This may mean an untold loss if it occurs too often in too many rooms.

Then, again, we are wasting too much light in the Administration Building. When a class is dismissed, one of the students should make it his responsibility to turn off the lights. For the past two or three days one has been able to find the lights burning in unoccupied classrooms and in broad daylight. This is uncalled for. Let us cooperate with the electric light company. With defense plants demanding increased electrical loads we must cut civilian electrical consumption to a minimum.

Opinions at Random

QUESTION—What would you like to read or see on the feature page of LA VIE?

Sara Schott—"Something definite about the new gymnasium."

Mary Strock—"Nonsense rhymes."
Janie Rowe—"Interviews of freshmen."

Gabriel Frank—"Gordon Kemp's biography and picture."

Jean Anger—"Improved gossip column."

Nancy Kreider—"Book reviews, especially the latest fiction."

Jerry Smith—"Five L. V. C. Petty girls, if you can find them."

Claire Schaeffer—"A livelier gossip column."

Smokey Schwalm—"One L. V. C. Petty redhead!"

Sally Stauffer—"Cartoons."
Judy Ulmer—"Freshman interviews."

Jean Thrush—"How about crossword puzzles?"

Irene Ebersole—"Jokes."
Janet Dietz—"More personal glimpses of the Profs."

Elizabeth Kreiser—"A better gossip column."

Editor's Note—How about you making some gossip?

Confidential Causerie. . . .

Well, it's here at last—fall, I mean—wonderful nights for cemetery strolls, if it isn't raining—then there are those who say, "who cares if it rains," not mentioning names of course! But getting back to fall and football—we notice Joe Kania is so-o-o homesick for the pigskin again that he's been attending high school games and "looking longingly" the while. He's not the only one though, judging from the number of L.V.C.'ers seen at last week's games around these parts—in torrential rains, too.

Rings are always interesting, especially engagement rings. Bernice Corbalis has been displaying a new one to add to the campus collection. Johnny Talnack is the lucky man.

What about those mysterious visits that "Fifi" Fisher has been making to Lebanon? And even more mysterious are the dates that certain members of North Hall allude to as "chess games," adding that they'd like to see more of them.

Have you noticed what a versatile creature Jerry Smith can be? His excellent "rendition" of YOU GO TO MY HEAD can hardly be equalled by future generations on the campus—nuf said.

DISC DATA

JOSE GUIU, ARTIST

Since some of you have never heard the name of Jose Guiu, and still more, have never thrilled to his brilliant playing, it is my pleasure to introduce you to him here. Your columnist and a group of his friends were privileged to hear Mr. Guiu's artistry, and to engage this gracious personality in conversation. Jose Guiu began the study of music at the age of three under the tutelage of his mother. At six years he entered the Havana Conservatory where he was graduated at the age of ten as a teacher.

While in the conservatory he gave his first public concert when but seven years of age. The precocity of Jose Guiu is further demonstrated by the fact that the Cuban government gave him a scholarship to study in Paris where he subsequently won a competition that gave him the advantage of studying one year with the eminent French pianist Alfred Cortot. After his sojourn in Paris, Guiu returned to Havana to do concert work which included the performance of the Grieg *A Minor Piano Concerto* with the Havana Symphony Orchestra. Shortly thereafter another scholarship was awarded to him which took him to Boston to study under Josef and Rosina Lhevinne. In addition to this singular career as a student Jose Guiu has performed the Tchaikovsky *Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in B Flat Minor* with the Boston Pops. During the past summers the piano work of Guiu was to be heard with Xavier Cugat and his Latin American Orchestra.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Exchange Material

Even hard boiled deans of women have a tender heart according to a recent report from the campus of Bucknell University. Bucknell's coeds have been notified of new dating regulations which grant upperclassmen women "special permission" until 12 o'clock Sunday evenings — if they are entertaining men leaving for service the following day.

Even Freshmen are given consideration. They are permitted to date until 11. The administration attributed this action to the interests of morale.

Alphonzo Q. Frosh, (Q. stands for Qua-zy) tells Arabella Fuddle the difference between life and love: "Life is one fool thing after another and love is two fool things after each other."

A co-ed Beauty Shop has been inaugurated by the U. W. of Juniata College. The girls in charge give manicures and hair-sets, and are planning to have "La Salon des Billes" before each of the forthcoming winter formals, even intending to give facials, massages, and shampoos.

The best college students finish their examinations either first or last, says Donald M. Johnson of the Fort Hays Kansas State College psychology department. Mediocre students, (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Pictures are playing a large part in most gals' lives right now, what with the Army claiming so many one-and-only's. Doris Sterner is proudly displaying a new one of Walter Mahoney this week. And "Hon" Light brightened the D.S.R. with a picture of Millard—that is, until some bold frosh decided to bury him under the LA VIE—now WHY?

Marion Kreider was kept busy this past week—Bud was home and Marion was in consequence not too interested in campus affairs.

Guess who is marking days off on the calendar—you're right. Evelyn Ling is impatiently awaiting Charlie's next furlough. For the sake of her calendar let's hope it will be soon!

Red roses again this week, this time "Ginny" Dromgold. Her nineteenth birthday rated nineteen red roses from Wayne Roland. May she have many more of them—birthdays, I mean.

Two handsome officers were reported wending their way to the conservatory one evening. Grace Cully is said to have been the reason—what about it, Grace?

It seems lately that Marjorie Frantz becomes very irritated when makeup is mentioned. It's been causing her all manner of headaches—when she wears it, nobody notices it—when she doesn't, certain people ask why she hasn't any on. Any solution to above problem will properly be considered by responsible judges.

Considering the number of letters written daily to the fellows in the service, it's no wonder that class assignments are slow in being finished. Phillis Snyder spends part of each day writing to Miles, Janice Stahl rarely misses sending "Polly" her daily epistle, Barbara Mandle pens frequent volumes to hubby Gob—and if we keep this up we'll be able to fill the paper.

Subject of confusion, Yvonne Raab stumbled about get-up for breakfast the other morn while Shakespeare students were still burning mid-night oil—her roomie finally persuaded her that it was a little early to expect Eddie to have breakfast ready and that bed was the place for Yvonne. P.S. She slept until the sun rose without further recurrence of disease.

After a wait of simply ages, Helen Wennerholm finally was rewarded—imagine four letters right on top of each other! Moral—patience has its own reward.

Week-end notes indicate that several of the "inmates" escaped the campus for greener fields. . . . Betty Gooden and June Day were expecting to see some Coast Guard friends of theirs. . . . Ruth Haverstock took a long weekend and traveled home to Washington. . . . Gerry Huss was also unaccounted for as far as dorm life is concerned. . . . Hummelstown is her weekend "haven."

And for our readers who remember Marie Werner, we must add that she is now in California married to Donald Staley, a lieutenant in the Marines. May we offer our congratulations!

Servicemen Write

Each week La Vie Collegienne will print letters from boys in the service. If you have a letter which might interest the student body or other servicemen receiving La Vie please hand it to Sam Beamesderfer or Frances Workman.

DEAR BETTY:

Just a brief note to let you know I'm still existing (and how!). Honest this is the busiest place I've ever seen. Not a moment to yourself.

Before I forget, I want to thank you for the school paper you sent me. Gee, it was thoughtful of you to think of me. Incidentally, did you get the Cadet School Paper I sent you? It was a swell issue; I hope it arrives safely.

Our Weekly Meditation

Thanks Be Unto God

True thanksgiving is the voluntary expression of heartfelt gratitude for benefit received. Its effectiveness depends upon its sincerity, as its intensity depends upon the value which is placed upon the benefit received. Thanksgiving also is a very personal affair. There are obligations belonging to us which may be assumed by another, but no one can offer for us our word of thanksgiving.

Let us not look at thanksgiving as a payment for benefit received; it is rather a gracious acknowledgement of the fact that the one who has received the benefit is indebted to the giver. Since no payment can be made to God for his unmeasured and un-

Today we had a test in air-craft identification. We had to identify the planes in one tenth of a second and my eyes just don't react that fast—so I don't think I did so well.

You know, Betty, I'm beginning to realize how swell L. V. C. was now that I can't go back this fall. Believe me, it's o. k.

It sounds as though the high school team is doing okay for itself. At least that gives you something interesting to do week-ends, doesn't it?

You know, Polly and I are separated, so I don't get to see him very often. I guess Janice keeps you informed of all his activities!

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

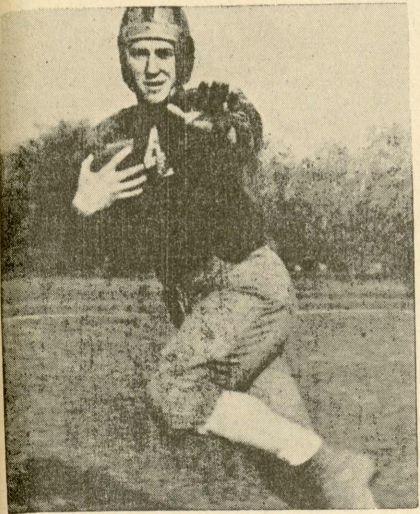
counted blessings, let us truly be thankful. According to the Scriptures, thanksgiving is closely related to worship and praise. Let us not neglect this vital part of our Christian life.

The commonness of ingratitude toward God is illustrated by one of the events which is recorded in the ministry of Christ. Ten lepers were cleansed, but only one returned to give thanks, and he was a Samaritan. As Christians, let us give heed to the words of Paul the Apostle, "Giving thanks always for all things unto God and the Father in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ." Since we have so much bestowed upon us, let's truly say "thanks be unto God."

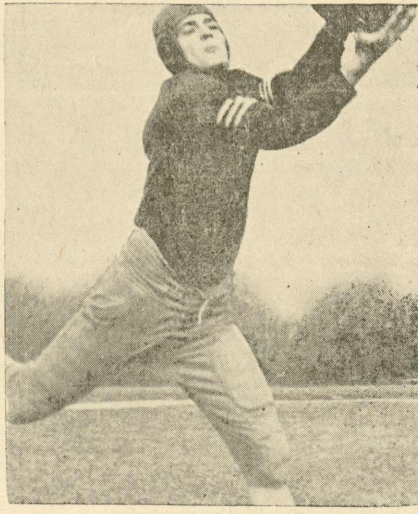
—Charles Wolfe

Little "Army-Navy" Game Scheduled For 2:30 Kickoff, Saturday

"Army" Coaches In Action



FRANK SHUPPER



JOE KANIA

Frank Shupper and Joe Kania were members of the Blue and White grid machine last year. Now they are coaching the underclassmen for the "big game" on Saturday. Both coaches predict a powerful "Army" eleven.

Sports Gems

BY FEMME

On these cool, sunny autumn afternoons, many girls who enjoy fun and exercise out-of-doors are wending their way to the hockey field. The first practice for Honor Squad was held on Friday afternoon. With the full cooperation of all the girls and several hard work-outs, a good squad should be in shape for the game with Shippensburg on October 30.

Such veterans as "Dottie" Moyer, Jeanne Waller, Yvonne Raab, Evelyn Hiester, Esther Wagner, "Vi" Shettle, and Mary Wieland were in fine form at the practice. Quite a few freshmen proved that they know their way around the hockey field. Keep your eyes on June Carson, "Martie" Ross, Jean Bedger, and Goodman. ("The best freshman crowd I've had for a long time.")

Also present at the work-out were Verna Cassett, "Josie" Bitner, "Liz" Bowman, Helen Hartz, "Bud" Hershey, Gail Horstick, "Jackie" McDonald, Evelyn Schlosser, and Cathrine Yeager. Gail Horstick broke her wrist while defending the goal as a full-back. She is our first casualty: let's not let history repeat itself by having several broken toes and sprained fingers again this year.

The Sophs were defeated by the Frosh to the tune of 5-4 last Tuesday afternoon in the first game of the hockey series. The Juniors and Seniors came out on top in the game with the Sophs on Wednesday. The Sophs hope to "show the Freshmen" on Saturday morning when they meet them for a game in honor of "Dad's Day."

Joanne Bitner, tennis leader, has announced that 22 girls signed up for the tennis tournament. Those who did not play their first round last week are eliminated. The winners of the first round will play among themselves and consolation matches will be arranged for the losers. Let's get those matches played off right away.

Girls who are interested in less strenuous exercise will enjoy archery. Patty Bartels, Betty Bartels, Jean Bedger, Evelyn Hiester, Marion M. Kreider, Mary E. Myers, Esther Wagner, and Esther Zimmerman have been trying their luck with the bow and arrow. Though an archery leader has not been elected, plans are being made for inter-mural meets to be held in the near future. Come on, you future "Robin Hoods." Try your luck on the Archery Range.

Student Governments

M. D. S. C.—W. C. C.

One of the social events which are being planned by the joint cooperation of the Men's Day Student Council and the Women's Commuters' Council is a roller skating party scheduled for Friday, November 5, at Lebnadrome, Lebanon, Pa. There will be skating from 8:00 to 11:00 P. M. for all the students, faculty, and their friends.

The committees acting for this event are: *Arrangements*—Claire Schaeffer, chairman, Patrick Frank, Jacqueline McDonald, Edward Wolfe; *Finance*—Etta Ayres, chairman, Edgar Schnee, Johann Klick, Lloyd Fegan, Blossom Levitz, Gabriel Frank, Joanne Bittner, Oscar Light; *Publicity*—John Detweiler, chairman, Christine Mumma, Nancy Johns, Nelson Green; *Transportation*—Nancy Kreider, chairman, Ted Lenker, Martha Ross, Malcolm Paar; *Chaperones*—Sterling Sanders, chairman, Betty Bartels, Norma Kiscadden, Gordon Kemp.

Plans are also being formulated for a Christmas party, the details of which are to be announced later. Athletic contests are also being organized.

There will be bi-monthly joint meetings of the W. C. C. and M. D. S. C. for the remainder of the year.

W. C. C.

At a meeting of the W. C. C. on Friday, October 15, the following officers were elected: Betty Bartels, vice president, and Etta Ayres, assistant secretary. Betty Bartels replaces Janet Light who transferred to West Chester. Verna Stonecipher was appointed to the board as the new senior representative also replacing Janet Light.

The date for the Freshman examinations on the "L" Book was set for Friday, October 22.

Dad's Day

(Continued from Page 1)

will be replayed: an F. & M. - L. V. C. game and an Albright - L. V. C. affair. There will also be pictures of the 1940, 41 and 42 May Day celebrations. All students are invited to join the men and their dads for this feature.

CAMPUS CLUBS

CLIO

The Clonian Literary Society opened its annual "Rushing Season" with the traditional hike on Thursday, October 14, when approximately thirty-five members with their faculty guests, Mrs. Lynch, Miss Gillespie and Mrs. Intrieri, and the student guests, the Freshmen, assembled at five o'clock on the North Hall steps and hiked to Kreider's.

After a period of games and a sumptuous meal, the Freshmen girls witnessed the ceremonial in which the patron goddess of the Society, Minerva, represented by Marjorie Frantz, renewed her pledge to the Society. Each girl was given a patriotic favor and a candle which she lit by the largest candle held by Minerva and carried as they came back to the college.

The hike committee appointed by the president, Barbara Converse Mandle, was composed of Eleanor Hershey, Ruth Haverstock, Nancy Sattazahn, and Marjorie Frantz.

GREEN BLOTTER CLUB

The Green Blotter Club will meet tonight at 7:30 P. M. at the home of Dr. George G. Struble to select new members to the club. Manuscripts have been solicited for the past three weeks by the club and will be judged at tonight's meeting. Head Scop Bruce Souders will be in charge of the meeting.

I. R. C.

The International Relations Club announces the addition of three new members to the previously appointed committees. Madeline Meily has been added to the committee discussing *A Panoramic View of the Post-War Suggestions* for October. Ethel Rentzel will serve on the committee which is considering *The Future of Our Relations With China and Russia* at the December meeting. Jean Anger will assist the committee on *Industry's Part in the Post-War World* at the February meeting.

Announcements about the individual meetings will be made in the future.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club will meet tonight in the Biology Lecture Room at 7:00 P. M. The feature of the evening, as announced last week, will be a lecture by Professor Byron Kadel of the Lebanon High School faculty. All prospective members are urged to be in attendance.

Your "Y's" and You...

A column expressing the endeavors of your YWCA and YMCA as well as the reflections of your participation.

Pigskin Frolic!

DAD'S DAY—a big day with big events! Double-heading the bill with our "little Army-Navy" game is the PIGSKIN FROLIC. Your YMCA promises you something unusual with a dance in the football tempo. Stag or drag, you don't want to miss this nite.

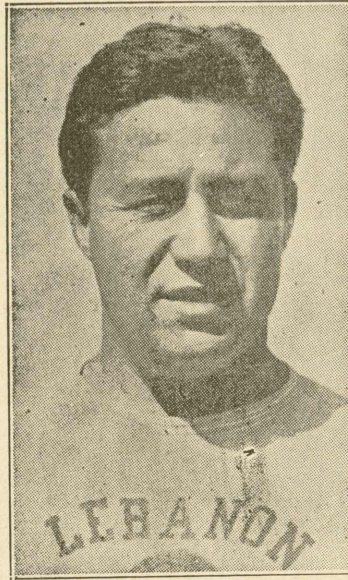
The manpower shortage has curtailed the formation of a great LV eleven this year. Just the same, there has been no rationing of good times. Do you miss the old football spirit of days gone by? Your "Y" hopes to revive your old football spirit, at least for one day.

Saturday is a day for dads and everyone. You have a definite part. First, there is the clash between the

L.V.C. Football Fans will Witness A New Twist in Intramural Football

Out of wartime football will come another queer twist when the Army squares off against the Navy in their annual gridiron classic on the L. V. C. athletic field on October 23.

"Navy" Coach



"MIKE" INTRIERI

Coach "Mike" Intrieri will coach the upperclassmen (The Navy) in Saturday's intramural grid classic.

Student-Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

at the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation for enough men to give each unescorted girl an escort.

Dean Stonecipher pointed out that the Student-Faculty Council is not a legislative body. It is a body which is organized to study the problems of the campus clubs and governing bodies. The Council then submits its findings to the affected organizations, suggesting probable courses for them to follow. The faculty can be approached in the same manner on any topic of major importance. On no occasion should the Student-Faculty Council interfere upon the rights of campus clubs or Faculty.

Those who attended the meeting were: Dean A. H. M. Stonecipher, Dr. G. A. Richie; Dean of Women Mary E. Gillespie; Y. M. C. A. representative Charles Wolfe; Y. W. C. A. representative Marian Kreider; LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, Bruce Souders; Wig and Buckle Club, Betty Minrich; W. S. G. A., Ruth Haverstock; Senate, Lloyd Housel; M. D. S. C., John Detweiler; Clio, Barbara Converse Mandle; and W. A. A., Esther Wagner.

Of course the boys from the Point won't really be here on that date to do battle with the Middies, for the two teams involved are merely the Senior-Junior aggregation and the Soph-Frosh outfit under assumed names. Striving to bring fame and glory to Annapolis will be the stalwart men of the two upper classes, while the youths of the down-under years will attempt to add another win to the long list of Piepe victories over their chier rival.

Bringing into the annual fray a mighty line behind which will work a tight backfield, Mike Intrieri's boys in blue and gold will probably rely on the overhead route to offset a doubtful ground attack. With passers of known ability in the persons of Kenny Gerhart and Charlie Wolfe, they will probably fill the air with passes in an attempt to dent the enemy's end zone.

In the punting department the followers of this team will probably rest assured when they learn that the boy with the educated root will be none other than Lloyd Housel, a veteran of previous class rivalries on the gridiron.

Looking over the charges of Joe Kania and Frankie Shupper, we find a turnaround in the location of power. For the boys who employ the donkey as a mascot are overlaid with mass and muscle in their backfield, while a game but underweight line will probably spend a tough afternoon trying to plug the leaks caused by an over-allowing Middle line.

Explosions in two, thick sticks of dynamite will be presented when Bob Early, "the pretzel king," and Jerry "ladies' man" Smith attempt to open the enemy line with the quick, knife-like thrusts for which they are noted.

Doing the honors in booting the high, long ones will probably be the boy who hopes to put Cleona on the map with his achievements, triple threat Early. The triple threat, by the way, doesn't stand for running, kicking and fumbling, as Early doesn't do a bad job of pigskin slinging either.

Returning to Jerry Smith, we not only find that this boy can run a broken field *a la* Sinkwich, but that he can also jump right in as a substitute passer in case Early's meathook should get overworked.

Probable lineup:

Navy	Positions	Army
Detweiler	Left end	Hall
Schwalm	Left tackle	Light
Schnee	Left guard	Gruman
Withers	Center	Haines
Souders	Right guard	Thomas
Raby	Right tackle	Smarr
Weiser	Right end	Parr
Gerhart	Quarterback	Smith
Kauffman	Left halfback	Greene
Wolfe	Right halfback	Brinsler
Housel	Fullback	Early

Servicemen Write

(Continued from Page 2)

Any pretty freshmen girls this year? (I would ask that!)

Give the gang my best regards—Bruce, Patty, Marion, Janice, Ruth, and all the rest.

Yours,

DICK.

A/C Richard I. Bacastow 13090479
G.L.N. Sqdn.—226

882nd.—P.T.S.—P.—S.A.A.C.C.
San Antonio, Texas.

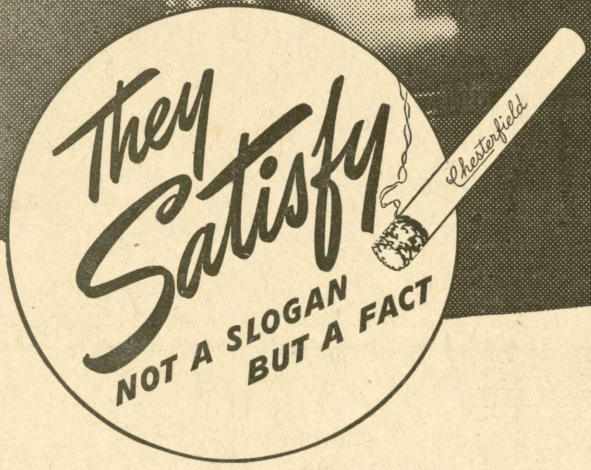
Don't forget, after the game, the PIGSKIN FROLIC! —Don.



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Personals

Dr. Hiram H. Shenk, Professor of History at L.V.C., attended the meeting of the Pennsylvania Historical Society at Harrisburg, on Saturday, October 16.

Sgt. Reynolds Marquette, formerly of the Class of '46 in the Conservatory of Music, is visiting the L.V.C. campus this week. Sgt. Marquette is a member of the U.S. Army Air Corps, stationed at Salt Lake City, Utah. He is a gunner. The former conscript will be remembered as a member of the Blue and White basketball team last year.

Sgt. Robert Kern, '44, graduated from the Army Technical School, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, last week, and he is now a radio operator and a mechanic in the Army Air Corps. He graduated in the upper five per cent of his class.

Recently Sgt. Kern was interviewed for Communications Cadet, a new field in the U. S. Army.

Campaign Publicity Men Meet Monday, October 18

The publicity committee of the Lebanon Valley College Campaign met in the offices of the Alumni Secretary on Monday, October 18, 1943.

Those attending were Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace; Professor Edward M. Balsbaugh; Daniel Walters, president of the Lebanon Valley College Alumni Association; Rev. Dr. Paul E. Holdcraft; George Williams, campaign director; and Edwin H. Sponseller, Director of Public Relations.

Disc Data

(Continued from Page 2)

Beside being a true musician in the classical field, Jose Guio is a finished interpreter and performer of current American and Latin American music. Digitile celerity and facility grace the technique of his playing, but technical ability does not displace feeling in his readings of either modern or classical works that he is playing, Jose Guio is magnificent. However, by his own statement, he prefers music in the classical realm.

The compositions of Mr. Guio are like his playing artistic and individual. *Nightfall* is an excellent example of a classical work written in the modern idiom that blends technique and poetry into a delightful whole. One of his unique and most ingenious accomplishments is his rendition of Yankee Doodle in the style of Chopin, Rachmaninoff, Mozart, Liszt, Debussy, and Beethoven. Each section is based on a particular work of the composer whose style is being emulated, as Beethoven's *Sonata Pathe-tique* and Rachmaninoff's *G Minor*

Prelude. In the popular vein two compositions of Jose Guio have been accepted by the Latin American Publishing Co. One will do well to watch for them over the air under the titles of: *Remember You Must Leave My Heart* and *A Long Time Ago*. Jose Guio would like to express his South American spirit in classical music written in rumba rhythm. He has already done noteworthy work in this and other South American fields.

Subsequent to his discharge from the army in which he is very proud to serve, Private Guio will go into U.S.O. work for the duration. After the war he would like to form a variety review with himself featured at the piano. His ambitions also run to conducting and the concert hall. May the best fortune attend Jose Guio, a consummate artist and an ascending star in the musical firmament.

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Exchange Material

(Continued from Page 2)

he says, usually complete their papers in the middle third of the period.

It's Dr. Johnson's theory that the first third of the students are speedy because of superior intelligence; the last third are the plodders who get good grades by pains and persistence; the middle third are the students who aren't much interested in the subject.

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XX

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1943

No. 6

Lieutenant P. O. Shettel To Enter Army Chaplain School

Former Faculty Member
Commissioned October 23;
Reports to Base Nov. 6

Lieutenant Paul Otterbein Shettel, former Acting Professor of Philosophy and Religion at Lebanon Valley College, has received orders to report to the United States Army Chaplains' School at Harvard University on November 6. His Commission as a First Lieutenant in the U. S. Army Chaplain Corps became effective October 23.

Lieut. Shettel became a member of the L. V. C. faculty in 1938 after having served the United Brethren Church as a minister of the Gospel. Among the charges he served were Biglerville, 1918-1920; Yankeetown, Ohio, 1920-21; Walkersville, Maryland, 1921-25; and Chambersburg, 1925-1938.

He graduated from the Lebanon Valley Academy in 1914 and entered Lebanon Valley College where he was awarded an A.B. Degree in 1918. From 1918-1920, he studied at the Gettysburg Theological Seminary. Transferring to the Bonebrake Theological Seminary, he was granted a Bachelor of Divinity from there in 1921.

In 1924, Lieut. Shettel received his M.A. from Gettysburg College and then went to study at the Westminster Theological Seminary. Here he received his S.T.D. in 1927. He also studied philosophy at the Johns Hopkins University.

The newly commissioned Chaplain

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Miss Myers Reports Interesting Gifts For Library

Miss Helen Meyer reports that during the past week the College Library received from the Reverend R. G. Ulrich, a first edition of *An Original History of Religious Denominations in the United States*.

Mrs. J. E. Keene, Cleona, Pennsylvania, presented to the library the following items: six early German books including Scheppard's *Schmaler Weg zum Leben*, printed in Frankfurt in 1762; for the United Brethren Collection, a "Conference Herald" from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, dated June, 1903, which contains an interesting account of Christian meetings he held at Mt. Gretna, and three badges of Young People's Christian Union Conventions.

A unique addition was a gift of Elizabeth and Joseph Heilman. Now being used as a basket in the Heilman room, it is a beehive constructed entirely of rushes.

January Graduates!

Have you filed application for your degree? If not, go to the Registrar's Office immediately. Your deadline is October 30.



LIEUT. P. O. SHETTEL

Aptitude Test for Pre Meds Will Be Given November 5

The Association of American Medical Colleges aptitude test will be given November 5, at 3 P. M., in the Biology Lecture Room. A fee of one dollar will be charged each student taking the exam.

All pre-medical students who have not taken it should do so. This test is adopted as one of the normal requirements for admission to medical school.

It measures general information, scientific background, and ability to draw accurate conclusions from given data. It also measures one's ability to learn material similar to that which he will have in medical school.

Due to the war situation it is extremely important that the test be taken at this time. Application blanks can be secured in the Biology Laboratory.

La Vie Will Observe Office Hours; Copy Deadlines Also Set

To facilitate publication, LA VIE COLLEGIENNE will observe regular office hours beginning Monday, November 1, according to information released today by the Editor.

On Monday, the office will be open from 2:30 P. M. to 5:30 P. M. and from 6:30 P. M. to 9:30 P. M. All feature articles and those news articles for which complete details are available must be delivered at the office before 7:30 P. M. on the Monday before publication to insure printing.

The office will be open on Tuesday from 2:20 P. M. to 5:30 P. M. and 7:00 P. M. to 9:30 P. M. All advertising copy must be in the hands of the Editor by 7:30 P. M. on the Tuesday night before publication. Late news developments should also be delivered at this time. Any feature material handed in on a Tuesday will not be printed until the next week.

All staff members and others who wish to contribute to LA VIE COLLEGIENNE are urged to note these changes in office hours and copy deadlines. Their cooperation is solicited by the Editor.

Campus Leader



CHARLES WOLFE

YMCA President who was recently elected proxy of the Student-Faculty Council. A senior Pre-Theolog, he headed the Dad's Day events last Saturday, October 23.

Seniors May Apply For Commission In U. S. Naval Reserve

Approximately two weeks prior to graduation, Seniors of Lebanon Valley College who are not now enlisted in any of the services may apply to the Office of Naval Officer Procurement for appointment as a Commissioned officer in the Naval Reserve. This announcement was made in a communication from the Philadelphia Office of the Navy.

Each applicant must submit a letter from the Registrar or Dean, certifying that he is scheduled to graduate with his class at a specified time. Acceptable candidates will then be given formal application blanks to be completed and returned to:

The Office of Naval Officer Procurement

Widener Building, 17th Floor
Chestnut and Juniper Streets
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

These application blanks must be returned immediately upon graduation and award of degree.

The same communication pointed to the fact that Juniors and Seniors are still eligible for consideration in classes SV-7 and SV-125 of the Naval Reserve.

CLUBS NOTE!

1st Thursday I. R. C.
2nd Thursday Green Blotter
3rd Thursday Biology Club
4th Thursday Chemistry Club

Unlisted clubs are asked to contact the Calendar Committee immediately concerning their plans for the year. Same applies to those groups planning concerts, plays, or any other special program.

Ensign Creeger '41 Reported Killed In Crash of Plane

Students May Donate Their Blood to Bank November 23

The students of Lebanon Valley College will again have the opportunity of donating blood to the Red Cross Plasma Bank on Tuesday, November 23.

Annville Day is being observed and whoever wishes to perform this service will be provided with transportation to the Blood Donor Center in the Salem Lutheran Chapel, Eighth and Willow Streets, in Lebanon. Thirty-two people per hour can be accommodated between the hours of 12:30 and 4 P. M.

The Red Cross has issued these requirements for the donation of blood: the applicant must be eighteen or over. Those between the ages of eighteen and twenty inclusive must have releases signed by their parents or guardian. Releases may be secured from Mr. Carmean. Girls must weigh at least 110 pounds and the boys 120 pounds. Everyone must undergo a thorough physical examination. An applicant with a cold will not be accepted; nor will one who had an operation within the past year.

To further safeguard the health of an individual, the Red Cross advises that donations be given only every two months.

Wolfe Announces Changes in YMCA Cabinet; Former Members in Military Service

Charles Wolfe, President of the Y. M. C. A. announced three appointments to the YM Cabinet beginners Monday, October 25.

They are: Social Chairman, Herman Wiser; Music Chairman, Robert Zimmerman; and Property Chairman, Leroy Dinger. They replace respectively Cabinet members Miles Harriger, Asher Edelman, and Ed Withers, who fills the secretariat vacated by Charles Newbaker. Harriger and Edelman are in the armed forces.

At the time of this announcement, President Wolfe had not appointed a Day Student Representative. John Henry Light, now in the U. S. Army, held this position last spring.

Wanted!

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE has room for two more typists. Anyone wishing to devote about three hours per week to typing copy and correspondence for LA VIE are asked to contact either the Editor or the Associate Editor immediately.

Prof. Rutledge Receives Information From Parents; Complete Details Lacking

Professor Edward P. Rutledge received a note Wednesday from Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Creeger, Sr., stating that they had received a telegram on Monday, October 25, informing them that their son Edwin '41 had been killed in an airplane crash "while in the service of his country." Complete details are lacking at the present time.

Ensign Edwin Creeger was a navigator in the U. S. Army Air Corps. He received his basic training in this country and was not put on active duty until last July. He embarked from Norfolk, Virginia. About the end of August or the beginning of September he came back to the States and from here returned almost immediately to foreign duty.

This time he was stationed in England, where the crash is presumed to have occurred. The time of the crash is not known, but its recency can be established. Only last week, Ruth Graybill received a letter from Ensign Creeger. It was dated October 16, and postmarked "England."

A graduate of the Conservatory of Music with the class of 1941, Ensign Creeger was Supervisor of Music at the Lower Paxton Township Schools. While studying at Lebanon Valley he was an active member of the College Band and the Symphony Orchestra. In addition to being a talented clarinetist, he is remembered as a valuable member of the tenor section of the L. V. C. Glee Club. He was a member of the Philokosmian Literary Society, and to the inhabitants of the Men's Dorm he was known as a "Cliff Dweller."

Fifteen Fathers Attend Father-son Banquet On Saturday Evening

Fifteen fathers and nine faculty members attended the Father and Son Banquet held in the college dining room, Saturday, October 23. This climaxed the events of the annual Dad's Day Celebration.

Edward Sponseller, director of religious education and public relations, and "Mike" Intriore, instructor the speakers for the occasion. The toastmaster was Charles Wolfe, president of the Y.M.C.A. Members of the Y.W.C.A. waited on the tables.

An item of interest was a representation of three generations in one family. Glenn Hall, class of '47, had as his guests both his father and his grandfather.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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Thursday, October 28, 1943

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Subscription Rates—\$1.00 per year to servicemen; \$1.25 for civilians.
Entered as second class matter at the Annville, Pa., post office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Publicity

The "Quittie" is now looking for rooms in which to conduct its affairs. It seems to be the same story all over again. Students are expected to publish their material without the proper facilities. The Administration certainly could not conduct its business without the proper offices; why then should the student publications be expected to function without adequate working space? It doesn't make sense.

We all realize that the space here at L.V.C. is limited and that some organizations must be turned down when they make requests for office space. Yet we do feel the lack of interest expressed in LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, the L BOOK and the "Quittie." With all the plans which are being made for future campus buildings, little is being said about providing space for these periodicals. Each and every one of these publications is as important to the publicity of Lebanon Valley College as the Publicity Department itself. In fact they might be considered as branches of the Publicity Department.

In the future campus additions let's hope that the Publicity Department will be provided with at least three offices: one for direct relations with the public press, one for LA VIE COLLEGIENNE and one to be shared by the L BOOK and the QUITTAPAHILLA. It may appear to be extravagance at present, but the dividends would far exceed the original expenditure.

Dad's Day

Hearty congratulations to the YMCA Prexy and his Dad's Day Committees. They did a grand job last week-end. It was known beforehand that this Dad's Day would, in fact could not, be like those conducted in normal times. Yet the Dads who visited their sons for the occasion had a splendid opportunity to witness college life past and present.

Through the cooperation of the L Club, the early comers saw pictures of the 1940, 1941, and 1942 May Day Festivals. In addition, they also saw a replay of two famous L.V.C. football games—Albright and Franklin and Marshall. On Saturday, the guests were able to visit the campus and inspect the Valley's educational facilities. During the afternoon they witnessed L.V.C.'s only game of the season, the "little Army-Navy game," which went to the Navy with a score of 26-13.

The Dad's Day Banquet was the high spot for the occasion. There are not words enough to express the thanks due the committees in charge of the banquet. It was the glorious climax of a memorable day in the lives of many dads and sons.

The only sour note of the day was the weak backing which the student body gave the Pigskin Frolic. The proceeds of this dance were applied to the expenses incurred in renting other football uniforms as well as in cleaning the Valleys own. The student response to the plea for support was none worthy of publication.

Blood Bank

No matter how great, the individual contributions to the war effort by the home front are nil when compared with the sacrifice of life, a daily feature of the battle-front. You and I, profs and students alike, are spared the immediate horrors of war. We are spared the torture of facing death at every land advance, at every flight over enemy territory, or at every naval engagement.

Though we are spared the hell of war, thousands are falling by the wayside as thousands more prepare to fall—some to die and some to rise to forge ahead again because of science: not science, the maker of death's machine, but science, the doctor of the universe, the producer of life saving drugs, the developer of the Blood Bank. The American Red Cross has applied every available resource to cooperate with science. The Ameri-

can Red Cross is collecting millions of pints of blood plasma annually to be sent to the four corners of the earth. One pint of plasma may be all that's needed to save the life of a friend, brother, or sweetheart.

You can make sure that a pint of plasma is available when needed. See Prof. Carmean today and register for a donation on November 23. The requirements are listed elsewhere in LA VIE COLLEGIENNE. If you are eligible, please enlist today.

DISC DATA

Broadly speaking, the serenade is any music to be played or sung at night. One of the loveliest compositions ever written in this form is Mozart's *Eine Kleine Nacht Musik* which was probably composed for an outdoor feast held in Vienna.

It is unusual that a serenade for string orchestra was written for an outdoor performance since wind instruments were generally considered to have better carrying qualities in the open air. It was produced by that prolific composer curing one of the richest periods of his career. This period was one of considerable material stress, but quite lacking in spiritual depression. *Eine Kleine Nacht Musik* is written for string orchestra in a style that is typically Mozartian. The four sections blend sprightly and vigorous themes with beautiful melodic strains that are best expressed by strings alone.

The second movement is delightful in its expression of pure romance. Following is a short but graceful Minuet; and the work is concluded by a section in Rondo form employing only the string choirs. Though not as serious as his symphonies and concertos, *Eine Kleine Nacht Musik* is no less a production of brilliance. It is rich throughout with melodic material and is indeed one of the most listenable of all compositions. Divinely simple in its form, this work does not need to be understood to be enjoyed. Its very simplicity allows for individual interpretation that will usually confine itself to a romantic vein; for if it is nothing else, *Eine Kleine Nach Musik* is unmistakably romantic.

For a reading of this composition that combines genius of conducting and beauty of strings sounding forth in tonal majesty, one will do well to hear the recording of Bruno Walter and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. —Sam.

Our Weekly Meditation

The Ideal Servant

Isaiah 42:1-4 is one of my favorite scriptural passages. The Ideal Servant, which is the theme of the passage, (cf. vs. 1), should be contemplated against the historical background of ancient world empires headed by tyrannical and exploiting dictators.

In contrast to the dictators, the ideal servant, which position Jesus later undertook to achieve, and so gloriously fulfilled, "shall not cry, nor lift up his voice, nor cause his voice to be heard in the street" (vs. 2). There is in his case no ostentation, undue severity, braggadocio and swash-buckling,—which are the marks of the tyrant and dictator.

"A bruised reed shall he not break, and the smoking flax of a dimly-burning wick shall he not quench" (vs. 3). The imperfect, apparently hopeless, broken, and insignificant aspects of life are not allowed to become a ruse for snuffing out the potentialities for greatness in anything; but rather those potentialities are cultivated and fanned into a flame. "He shall bring

Confidential Causerie. . .

GIVES ANNUAL PERFORMANCE

Naturally we mean Daisy Maigh (Rutledge) who honors the Shakespeare class yearly by taking part in A MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. This year she gave a superior performance compared with former years, although in the last scenes of the play she forgot herself and lapsed into the tragedy, KING LEAR, for which director Wallace had to reprimand her. Perhaps her artistic temperament is to blame!

NOTE, PLEASE!

Bob Zimmerman and Sarah Koury seem to have become very chummy of late. Does this have anything to do with play practices?

Then too, there've been seen together quite frequently Verna Cassel and George Haines. What's cookin'? Didn't Verna receive a perfectly beautiful hand-painted birthday card from Mark Mobley. Well, it's a woman's right to change her mind. (Might we mention a telegram that the previously mentioned coed sent to a lad in the services?)

And we'll take time out now to express our sorrow in misleading our readers with respect to the "five and dime" ring that Bernice Corbalis had several of her dorm mates believing was the real thing. IT WASN'T.

It seems that there's undeveloped talent in our midst. Miss Henderson is reported as having possibilities in the line of vocal soloist!

Due to Squeakies efforts, "Rinso" had a wonderful time while he was here on campus. Keep up the good work Squeakie!

Betty Ehrengart, it is rumored, is stepping out again. Who's the lucky man this time?

Pictures once more—and this time it's Min Jones. Bill has just sent her his latest "poses" and also a hint of a furlough to come. It looks like a bright future for Jonsie.

ARMY-NAVY, RAH, RAH, RAH!

Well, the best team won (or did it?). In spite of difficulties encountered, a good time was had by all. Incidents of humor occurred when a jersey split and the boys found it necessary to change above mentioned several times, thus causing confusion for spectators since numbers changed with jerseys. . . . Marty Yeakle was very much tied up this time but not with a half dozen boys of the lesser generation. . . . And Ruthie plus Marion made linesmaning a profession with human interest, n'est pas? Plaid shirts served as stop light to pigskin.

It might be well to inform our newcomer from Yale that we at L.V.C. do not catch a football with our specs. . . . Yes, we do mean Mr. Sponsor, who had the lens knocked from its frame. P.S.—Lens unbroken.

Our own Harry was back to "ref" the game. He did an okay job, too, or at least so say the upper classmen.

Mary Grace Light was back spending most the game catching up with the latest happenings and gossip—if there is any such this year.

HITHER AND YON

Why did Ruthie Graybill's description of a chapel program at Annapolis provoke laughter from some and a sort of sea-sickness from others one evening at the supper table?

We wonder what Zimmie thought when Shelley expressed his feeling about another female during the absence of the latter femme.

Can you imagine Dr. Shenk resorting to slang in telling a joke about the difference between a young man calling for his lady friend fifty years ago, and a fellow calling for his one-and-only in these days?

The fellows in the dorm are really getting to know Mr. Sponsor. . . . it has been whispered that they are loath to retire . . . we'd sure like to sit in on some of those "bull" sessions before Jane puts an end to them when she arrives on campus.

Shoe rationing is having its effects here on campus. Being caught in the rain the other night, Anne Adams walked bare footed in order to spare her shoes. Are there any extra number 18 stamps on campus?

Gene Bowman received an unexpected phone call from Howard. . . . she walked about in a doze for hours. The rest of us are wishing the same thing would happen, (telephone call and daze).

The girls of the D.S.R. are writing a round-robin letter to "Johnnie" John who is way down in New Mexico. Nice going girls!

forth justice unto truth." That means that the practice of fraternal justice shall be brought up to the ideal which our human minds contemplate as being the truth. Jesus did this par excellence.

"He shall not fail nor be discouraged, till he hath set justice in the earth" (vs. 4). Difficulties and obstacles are to attend the leadership of the ideal servant in his great work

on behalf of the world. But he will face and overcome these, and his eternal kingdom shall spread by a democratic, evangelizing process even to "the isles which wait for his law." All this conquest is accomplished through the effective democratic appeal made by one whose service Godward and manward is ideal, and who attracts a countless following.

—P. O. Shettell

"Navy" Trips "Army" Eleven Score 26-13

Housel Scores Thrice On Line Bucks; Aided By Hard-Hitting Line

Using an overworked but effective three man line buck—run from both a left and right formation—Lloyd Housel accounted for three touchdowns and one extra point as Navy romped to a 26-13 victory over Army in L. V. C.'s "Little Army-Navy Game" last Saturday. Supporting him was a hard-hitting forward wall which bogged down only once—during the second quarter.

The Navy—Seniors and Juniors under a nom de plume—drew first blood on a short pass on the flat from Wolfe to Kauffman shortly after the starting whistle. The extra-point pass failed. Navy came back that same quarter to double the score as Housel cracked the right side of his line for a six-pointer. Again the Navy failed to convert the extra point.

In the second quarter Army dictated the course of the game. Spurred by the brilliant performance of their triple-threat back, Bob Early, they scored a touchdown on a twenty-yard pass from Early to Hall. Early converted the extra point. Though Army threatened to overcome her rapidly fading opponents, she was able to score only this once during the second quarter.

The third and fourth quarters saw a better brand of football from both teams. Navy received the Army kickoff and marched toward pay dirt. Housel bucked again, this time scoring seven points as his point-after-touchdown succeeded. Army came right back with Bob Early throwing a long pass which almost resulted in a score but for the clean tackling of Ed Withers. Brinser took the ball on a reverse deep down in enemy territory and scored for the Army. A pass failed to yield an extra point. A buck by Housel and an extra point by Detweiler sealed the game for Navy.

The lineups:

Navy	Positions	Army
Detweiler	Left End	Hail
Schwalm	Left Tackle	Light
Flinchbaugh	Left Guard	Gruman
Withers	Center	Haines
Souders	Right Guard	Thomas
Raby	Right Tackle	Stambach
Weiser	Right End	Parr
Gerhart	Quarterback	Smith
Kauffman	Left Halfback	Greene
Wolfe	Right Halfback	Brinser
Housel	Fullback	Early

SUBS—Navy: Schnee, Rettew; Army: Smarr.

Lieut. Shettel

(Continued from Page 1)

will enter the service with the best wishes of his former students and friends at Lebanon Valley College. Good stead when he goes out to serve the men and women of the United States Army.

Lieut. Shettel is the father of Pvt. Paul O. Shettel, Jr., '46, and Viola Shettel, '46. He is the author of *Our Weekly Meditation* on page 2 of the present issue of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE.

Sports Gems

BY FEMME

"Stormy weather" didn't keep the Honor Squad away from the hockey field on Friday afternoon. The forward line was put through a tough work-out and various combinations of players were used to find the one that would work together in taking the ball down the field.

Practice in taking long and short corners was also stressed. The ground was wet and muddy at several places. Vi Shettel, who plays wing, took more than one tumble while dribbling the ball toward the goal. Nora Goodman proved that she knows how to defend the goal because the forward line had to pound the ball to the goal many times before actually scoring. The forward line can take a few lessons from June Carson in playing an aggressive game and getting the ball into the goal.

Games will be played between day students and dorm students instead of between class teams. A game was scheduled to be played on Tuesday, but, due to weather conditions, Miss Henderson met the girls on the Honor Squad in room 5 for a discussion period.

Saturday, October 30, is a big day for hockey fans because the Honor Squad will travel to Shippensburg to meet their rivals in a game in the afternoon. Although L. V. C. has not tasted victory for the past few years in this annual meeting, every member of the squad is hoping that "victory will be ours in '43." The girls will leave North Hall at 8:00 A. M. on Saturday morning. How about coming down to give them a rousing send off? Let's beat Shippensburg!

Injured



JAMES DEVLIN

Former Blue and White grid star was hurt on the opening kickoff of the F. and M. - Muhlenberg game at Lancaster, October 23.

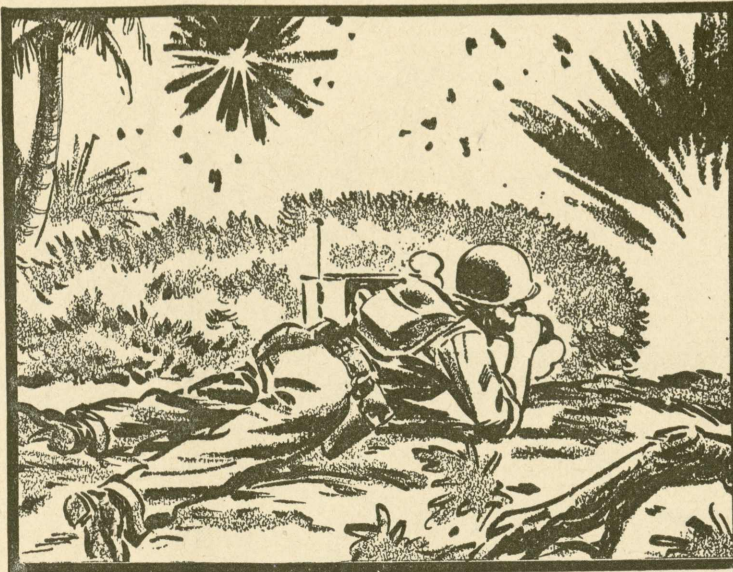
"Personally, I have not the slightest doubt that the study of the liberal arts will not only survive this war but prosper in the days of peace. I cannot imagine that this republic could reject the tradition of liberal arts. For the judicious blending of the study of man and nature is the only sure foundation of a free commonwealth." —James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University, from an article written for the New York Times.

—A.C.P.

Buy War Bonds & Stamps

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



As our guns groped blindly for vital enemy targets in Tunisia, Sergeant Donald V. Peterson of South Minneapolis crept beyond our lines. Snipers and machine guns raked the ground, but he pushed on, snaked forward into view of our targets. Sheltered from withering fire by one small bush, he radioed fire commands and our guns battered the enemy. His country recognized Peterson's bravery with the Silver Star. You can recognize it with another War Bond.

U. S. Treasury Department

CAMPUS CLUBS

Clubs are now beginning to function full speed ahead according to the latest reports.

CHEM CLUB

The Chemistry Club will meet on Thursday, October 28, in the Biology Lecture Room at 7:30 P.M. President Ruth Haverstock will preside.

The feature of the evening will be a lecture by Dr. Walter Q. Bunderman, Professor of Chemistry in the John Harris High School, Harrisburg. He will speak on the topic, *What We Can Look Forward to in Chemistry*.

Dr. Bunderman is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College, '19. In 1926 he received his M.S. from Columbia University. L.V.C. honored him with a Doctor of Science degree last May. Since 1926 he has been teaching at the above-mentioned school. He is also the chemistry instructor for the Penn State College War Training Courses which are being offered in Harrisburg.

GREEN BLOTTER CLUB

At a meeting of the Green Blotter Club on Thursday, October 21, the following students were chosen for membership: Samuel Beamesderfer, Senior; Evelyn Hiester, Junior; and Elinor Strauss, Freshman. The various compositions submitted were judged and voted on by the club members. Held at the home of Dr. Struble, the meeting was in charge of Head Scoop, Bruce Souders.

After judging manuscripts, the club decided to waive Section B, Parts 2 and 3, of the club constitution which calls for four members from each class, two members being women, and two men. By virtue of this action there no longer needs to be an equal number of men and women selected from each class. The action taken on the waiver may be abrogated at any time, though such measures will not be adopted until the enrollment of male students returns to normal.

It was decided that the meeting might be changed to the second Thursday of the month to avoid conflict with the Biology Club meeting. Frances Workman and Evelyn Hiester were named as a committee to plan a chapel program for Friday, December 3rd. Following the business meeting, Mrs. Struble served tea.

Servicemen Write

Each week La Vie Collegienne will print letters from boys in the service. If you have a letter which might interest the student body or other servicemen receiving La Vie please hand it to Sam Beamesderfer or Frances Workman.

I.R.C.

The International Relations Club will meet on Thursday, October 28, at 7:00 P.M. in Philo Hall.

The committee for October consisting of Bruce Souders, Christine Mumma, and Madeline Meily will present *A Panoramic View of the Post-War Suggestions*. The club will then vote on the prospects of a closed membership.

The regular meeting date has been set for the first Thursday of the month beginning November 4. The date was changed to avoid conflict with the Chemistry Club which meets the fourth Thursday of the month.

BIOLOGY CLUB

At the meeting on October 21, Marian M. Kreider was elected vice-president of the Biology Club replacing Gene Cohen, who is now in the United States Army.

Professor Kadel, the speaker for the October 21 meeting lectured to the club on *The Experimental Breeding of Cacti*.

L CLUB

President Ed Withere has announced that the L Club will continue in spite of the diminished membership. The L Club is composed of men who have earned the varsity "L" in either football, basketball, or baseball.

DELPHIAN

The Delphian Literary Society will reach the climax of its rushing season with a tea being held today from 4:30 to 6:30 in Delphian Hall.

The committee chairman have been appointed by Emma Catherine Miller, the president, as follows: Invitations, Lizette Fisher; decorations, Catherine Yeager; programs, Garneta Seavers; refreshments, Emma Catherine Miller. A grand turn-out of Freshmen is expected.

CLIO

A Ping-Pong Tournament has been organized by the Clonian Literary Society under the direction of Sarah Koury, the game mistress appointed by the president, Barbara Converse Mandle. All participants are kindly asked to play off their matches in two weeks.

Students Invited To Donate Trinkets For U.S. Servicemen

L.V.C. students are again given a chance to display their patriotic spirit—this time in the form of donations of trinkets, costume jewelry and the like.

These articles are given to the South Pacific natives in exchange for directions. Thus many lost soldiers are guided back to their allies and their lives saved.

The ladies of the Annville Rotary Club are sponsoring this drive and are anxious to make it a community project. The L.V.C. student body may join in this drive by bringing their donations to room 20, third floor, of the Conservatory of Music, Engle Hall. Professor Edward P. Rutledge will receive them.

"Let's save those boys 'over there' with our trinkets," is the cry. Every student can participate at little or no cost to himself.

5628 Ellis Ave.
Chicago 37, Ill.
21 Oct., 1943.

My dear Screwball,

I am sorry that I missed that little aunt of Clio's to Kreider's. I should have enjoyed seeing the goddess Minerva in her overalls, red flannel shirt, and bottle of chocolate milk. I have never actually seen a real goddess, but I have some ideas and they do seem to be a bit different—more, should we say, like an earlier Minerva (about '41 or '42). By the way, could that last remark be interpreted as the etc. which you don't give out much information on? Your reference was just a bit too subtle or abstruse for me to follow. Back to Minerva for a minute more—did you carry ye olde stuffed owl?

I am afraid that I have never had the pleasure of meeting the president of the University of Cincinnati. Does he feel as though our little school possess the necessary requirements to be one of the members of the association? No doubt the addition of a half decent gym would help matters.

Will there be a vacation on Thanksgiving Friday? I can remember some unpleasantness connected with last year's observance. I don't know how much time we will have free—probably none. Our quarter is over on December 18. Whether or not we will get a vacation the week before Christmas is still the subject of much wistful thinking. At least, we will have no classes for a week.

The news about Johnnie sounds interesting. I guess she would be surprised if I casually recommended Lovettes Customs, Traditions. I doubt whether the U. of C. offers very much. Out of 40 fellows in my class, at least 30 are married and some more will be before we graduate. The few remaining wouldn't suit you too well, as they are all odd in one way or another. I think the University of New Mexico would be a better place, really, although you might stop here on your way if you are planning to see the Southwest in a rowboat.

So long,—mein lieber Schwester,
FRED.

Faculty Members Participate In P.S.E.A. Convention

Faculty members of Lebanon Valley College played an important part in the Convention of the Southern District of the Pennsylvania State Education Association which was held on Friday, October 15, at the M. S. Hershey Junior-Senior High School, Hershey, Pennsylvania.

Dr. George G. Struble, Associate Professor of English, was appointed to membership on a committee commissioned to study the possibilities of better continuity between college preparatory courses in high schools and college freshman English courses. Miss Esther Shenk, daughter of Dr. H. H. Shenk of the L. V. C. faculty, is at the head of this committee.

Mr. Edwin H. Sponseller, Director of Religious Education, was elected to the Vice Presidency of the Higher Education Division of the P. S. C. A.'s Southern District.

Faculty members who participated in group discussions were: Dr. Amos Black, Professor of Mathematics, who addressed the mathematics teachers; Miss Mary E. Gillespie, Director of the Conservatory, who addressed the High School Music Educators; and Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, President of L. V. C., who participated in a panel discussion on "College Entrance Requirements."

Faculty members who attended P. S. C. A. are: Dr. Lynch, Dr. A. H. M. Stonecipher, Dr. Amos Black, Miss Mary E. Gillespie, Dr. Clyde S. Stine, Dr. Edward Balsbaugh, Dr. George G. Struble, and Mr. Edwin Sponseller.

Personals

On Saturday, October 23, Miss Esther Henderson went to Juniata College to witness the Homecoming Day activities. In the afternoon, she umpired the traditional inter-class hockey game.

On Friday, October 22, Prof. Clyde S. Stine attended the Fifty-third annual meeting of the Pennsylvania German Society in Philadelphia. The meeting was held in the old United States Customs House.

Sgt. Carl Gruber, Class of '46, and Sgt. Harry Matala visited campus last week.

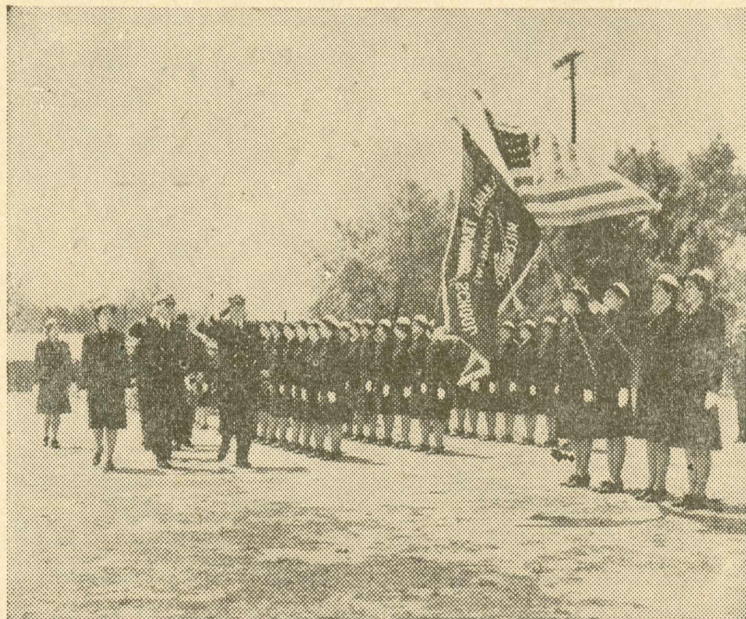
Dorothy Jean Light, '43, visited campus Monday, October 25. She is teaching Latin and English at Reamstown, Pa.

Pvt. Samuel Light, U.S.M.C., was a visitor on campus last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards, of Rochester, New York, graduates of the Class of '36, visited campus last Thursday, October 21. They spent a few days in Annville with Mr. Edwards' parents.

President Clyde A. Lynch is really "getting around" these days. Dr. Clyde S. Stine and he attended the annual meeting of the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges for the advancement of Teaching in Harrisburg last Thursday, October 21. On Monday, October 25, he and Edward Sponseller attended a meeting concerning the interests of religion and health in Lebanon.

WAVES-SPARS ARE REAL RECRUITS



During the period of indoctrination training, WAVES live as regular Navy recruits. In "boot" school, the ability to "take it" cheerfully is tested.

WAVES haven't come in merely as an adjunct. They have been organized as a part of the Navy itself. Their jobs represent real military service in winning the war.

That is why indoctrination training—drilling, study, duties—is part of the training program to

equip WAVES to do a military job with the fullest military responsibilities.

WAVE shipmates enjoy a brand new experience at study and work. They also share the thrill of donning their blue military uniforms for the first time and passing in review with the colors flying.

When recruit training is completed each and every woman enlisted in the Navy will look and act like a full-fledged seaman. They're "in the Navy now."

Huge Enrollment Noted In Extension Courses; Largest In Ten Years

The total number of registrants enrolled in the Extension Course offered by Lebanon Valley College at Harrisburg and the Evening Classes conducted at the College is the largest in ten years according to the information released by Dr. Milton L. Stokes, Director of the Extension School.

There are one hundred and five registered in the Extension Department at Harrisburg and Hershey. The courses and their respective Professors are: History 46, Dr. H. H. Shenk; Economics 16, Dr. M. L. Stokes; Applied Psychology, Dr. L. G. Bailey; Economic Geography, Dr. Stokes; English Literature, Dr. P. A. W. Wallace; School Hygiene, Dr. Bailey; College Algebra, Dr. A. H. Black. A course in the History of Pennsylvania is being offered at Hershey by Dr. H. H. Shenk.

The Evening Classes are held on Fridays at the College. There are sixty-two registered for the fourteen classes which include: American History, English History, History of the Renaissance, Economics, Corporation Finance, College Algebra, Trigonometry, Inorganic Chemistry, General Psychology, Spanish 06, Visual Education, Introduction to Teaching, Zoology and American Literature.

Dr. Stokes is also teaching a class in Corporation Finance this semester for the American Institute of Banking in Lebanon.

Miss Gillespie Announces Community Concert Dates

Miss Gillespie announced the dates for the coming Community Concerts which will be held in Lebanon Senior High School Auditorium.

The first performance, the National Symphony, will be held on December 1. The second, Helen Traubel will appear on January 24, and the third, Guionan Novas will entertain on March 2. The last of the series will be Mia Slavenska, prima ballerina of the Monte Carlo Ballet, and her ensemble, appearing on April 27.

Exchange Material

American history students, please note: a recent addition has been made to the library in the form of a magazine, *Knickerbocker Weekly*, printed by the Free Netherlands. This week's edition contains the first of a series of articles on "Hollanders in the American Revolution," the first of which is General Schuyler.

A "State-Wide English Program" is being inaugurated by the University of Tennessee's Department of English. Freshmen entering College in Tennessee took tests, the results of which will be compiled and sent to the principals, superintendents, and English teachers in the state in order to discover the most successful methods of teaching high school English. (I.P.)

Boston University has established a "War and Post-War Training Institute" to provide apprenticeship training in various business, personnel, and government positions. (I.P.)

The recent opening of the new Inter-American University marked the fulfillment of a dream long cherished by American statesmen and educators. The institution is located in Panama City, N. P., and is sponsored jointly by the American republics. The University will serve as a meeting-ground for educators and students from all the American nations, and will be largely as a post-graduate and professional center. (I.P.)

The Chinese language for the first time is now being taught on this continent in the University of Toronto. A new and easier system is being used, and some students now say that Chinese is probably the easiest language in the world to learn to read. (I.P.)

Drexel has instituted a "Date Bureau" on its Campus in order to eliminate "wolfing" for dates. To the various balls and dances of the college. (A.C.P.)

Graceland College of Lamont, Iowa, has no football team this year, but the school has solved its problem by focusing their attention, after a careful scrutiny of the country's grid teams, on Michigan. (A.C.P.)

Girls May Sign Now For Bandage Rolling

All girls who are interested in rolling bandages for the American Red Cross are urged to signify their intentions by signing the form on the main bulletin board of the Administration Building.

The work can be done at leisure. There will be no set hours. Special instructions will be given to those who have never rolled bandages.

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Last Day (Thurs.)

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George Raft

Fri. & Sat. - Oct. 29-30

"SHANTYTOWN"

With Mary Lee

- Also -

"THE DEVIL WITH HITLER"

Alan Mowbray, Geo. Stone

Mon. & Tues. - Nov. 1-2

"Sherlock Holmes In Washington"

Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce

Wed. & Thurs. - Nov. 3-4

"Captive Wild Woman — Aquanetta"

- Also -

"YANKS AHOY"

William Tracy, Joe Sawyer

"What's In a Name"

The scene was Napier field, Ala., the characters, a new recruit and an air corps classification officer.

The private stepped forward and said, "Harvard Princeton reporting, sir."

The officer, in no mood for jokes, looked up furiously and asked, "What name?"

The recruit blushed and stammered, "Harvard Y. Princeton, sir."

The officer leaned back and sarcastically remarked, "I suppose the Y stands for Yale!"

"Yes, sir," answered the soldier simply.

Private Harvard Yale Princeton had joined with the air corps. Strangely enough, he is not a college graduate—as a matter of fact, he did not even finish high school. — A.C.P.

Phone Leb. 2215

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La Vie Collegienne

Alumni

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XX

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1943

No. 7

Samuel Beamesderfer Heads Committee On World Citizenship

Students Organize at the Home of Dr. P. A. W. Wallace On Tuesday, November 2

Samuel H. Beamesderfer, President of I.R.C., was elected chairman of the Lebanon Valley College student committee for the World Citizenship Movement on Tuesday, November 2, at the home of Dr. P. A. W. Wallace. Verna P. Stonecipher was elected secretary-treasurer.

Following its formal organization, the committee held a general discussion on the principles which it hopes to establish and the procedure to be adopted in the presentation of World Citizenship to the interested parties of the campus. Out of this discussion plans were evolved for a second meeting of the committee on Tuesday, November 15. Tentatively programmed for that meeting are: a report on Wendell Wilkie's "One World" by Jean Singer and a report on the Moscow Conference by Ruth Haverstock and Hazel Fornoff.

This next meeting is not scheduled to be an open meeting. However, each committee member is urged to bring a guest. Guests will not be obligated to affiliate themselves with the committee; but should they decide to do so, Hazel Fornoff has been appointed membership chairman to accommodate them.

The students who attended the organization meeting were: Samuel Beamesderfer, Verna Stonecipher, Jean Anger, Ruth Haverstock, Hazel (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Carnegie Library to Observe Open House Monday, November 8

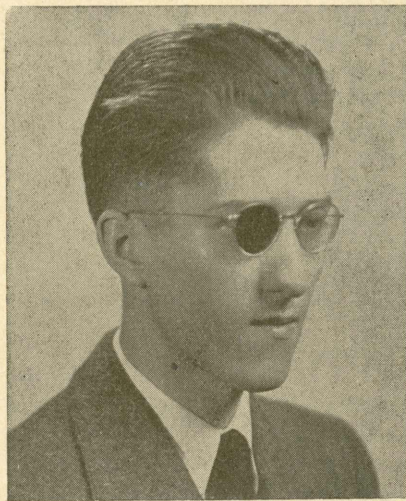
Carnegie Library will observe open house on Monday, November 8, from 8:00 P. M. to 9:30 P. M., at which time the newest collections of research material will be exhibited. Dr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Lynch will stand with Miss Helen Ethel Myers, the College Librarian, in the receiving line.

Among the collections to be exhibited are the Lebanon Valley College Collection, the United Brethren Church Collection, the Shenk and Heilman Collections and the Montgomery Memorial Collection. These collections contain editions of books printed by L. V. C. students and graduates, manuscripts of plays written and produced on the campus, early U. B. Hymnals, Disciplines and periodicals, etc.

Perhaps the most interesting display will be the Boydel Shakespeare Prints (American edition). Other items of individual interest are old French prints and a U. B. Hymnal presented to the college by the class of 1873.

This open-house display of Lebanon Valley College's new research library will serve as a prelude to the opening of these sources to student use. Not only L. V. C. students, but any other research students are invited to use these items every Tuesday and Wednesday from 2:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.

WORLD CITIZEN



SAMUEL H. BEAMESDERFER

The Chairman of the student committee on World Citizenship. Winner of the Dean Kratz Social Science Prize during his junior year, he is well versed in world history and social developments.

College Symphony Annual Concert In Engle Hall, Jan. 7th

The Lebanon Valley College Symphony Orchestra will present its annual concert in Engle Hall on Friday, January 7, 1944. Professor Edward P. Rutledge will conduct.

The soloist for the event will be Hazel Fornoff, '44. She will play Grieg's Piano Concerto In A Minor. More details concerning the remainder of the program will be released later.

Instructors Explain Army's Method For Teaching Languages

ITHACA, N. Y. (I.P.)—How do Army instructors teach foreign languages to students in the shortest possible time? Why is a man, with a good knowledge of French, assigned to a Russian course? Why put a student into a Czech class if Italian is his native tongue? And how thoroughly do the soldiers master a new language?

These questions were put to teachers in the Army's area and language training program at Cornell University who were further invited to compare ordinary college teaching methods with the speed-up intensive variety employed today.

Prof. C. W. de Kiewiet, in charge of the program, gave the reason why students will versed in one language are assigned to another. "The Army wants as many bilingual soldiers as possible. Such a man, stationed in Sudetenland, for example, could do an excellent job if his two languages were Czech and German; or in the Tyrol, if he knew both Italian and German."

Pointing out that a man has freedom of choice in the language program "up to a point," he explained that the Army sets its quota, and the men whose first choice coincides with that quota get the assignment. Then the second choices are honored.

If the Army's teaching methods seem strange compared with collegiate ones, it is because the Army's objective is different. Complete em-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Lebanon Valley College Holds Annual Homecoming Day

HOW TO WRITE TO THAT BOY

"Everybody in the outfit was feeling kind of low. Our mail came, and the next day was our second big battle. The mail made a lot of difference in the way that battle went. Everybody went into it feeling good,—they had heard from home."

No artful blurb, this, from the facile typewriter of a Washington publicity man. Those are the words of a battle-hardened combat soldier, recovered by men of the Army's Special Service Division during an investigation to discover the kind of mail soldiers like to get. Multiply that statement a thousand times and you'll understand why Army officials consider mail from home the greatest little morale-builder ever invented.

There's such heap big medicine in a V-mail envelope from Dubuque that unsentimental Army men are prepared to use the whole might of the armed forces to assure its delivery. For the first time in the history of the war, a boy in a slit trench can get by airmail, no less—his page of ardent nothings from Janie in Sioux Falls. The Army tenderly cradles a shipment of mail on every ship and plane leaving this country. From rear installations in combat areas, planes shuttle the mail to the most advanced foxhole. In North Africa, one Army Post Office on a much-bombed airfield dug its quarters fifteen feet underground—and the mail went through. Thousands of former civilian postal clerks, bristling with pistols and Tommy guns, and specially tutored in the ways of Army mail, do their jobs so well that a letter addressed simply to

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Miss Doris Magee Posts Office Hours For College Hospital

Miss Doris Magee, R.N., has announced office and consultation hours at the College Hospital, Sheridan Avenue.

With the exception of Wednesday, from Monday through Friday, the following hours will be observed: 9:00-10:00 A. M., 1:00-2:30 P. M., and 4:00-5:30 P. M. On Wednesday the Hospital Dispensary will be opened only from 9:00-10:00 A. M.

Saturday and Sunday, only emergency cases will be handled. When calling the Hospital at the above stated times, the students are requested to "ring bell and walk in."

ADVERTISERS

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE will not go to press on November 25 and December 2. The Thanksgiving vacation at Lebanon Valley College makes publication on these days impossible.

Many Grads Will Be Absent Because of War Conditions; At Least Women Can Attend

Saturday, November 6, will mark the observance of the annual L. V. Home Coming Day. Although many traditional events have been cancelled this year, President Lynch and the Alumni officials, after careful consideration, have decided that at least the women members of the Alumni should have an opportunity of visiting the familiar haunts and renewing old friendships.

A varied program has been arranged. Scheduled for the day are the following events: 9 A. M.—the usual Freshman-Sophomore Tug of War on the banks of the Quittapahilla; 10:00 A. M.—the fall meeting of the Board of Trustees in the Administration Building; 12:30—a complimentary luncheon for the Alumni in the North Hall Living Room, followed by a brief business session of the Alumni Association at 1:30 P. M.

In place of the customary football game, Miss Esther Henderson, Women's Physical Instructor, has arranged a Field Hockey game between the L. V. C. Honor Squad girls and a team from Shippensburg State Teachers College. The college band, directed by Prof. Edward P. Rutledge, will be on the field to insure a lively and successful afternoon.

Because of food rationing and for the sake of food conservation, it is necessary that those who expect to have their luncheon and dinner in the college dining room should send their reservations to the Alumni Secretary, Dr. E. M. Balsbaugh.

After the dinner at 6:00 P. M., the play entitled "The Devil and Daniel Webster," written by Stephen Vincent Benet, will be presented with the following cast:

Jabez Stone—William Shindel.
Mary Stone—Eleanor Frezeman.
Daniel Webster—Dale Beittel.
Fiddler—Robert Zimmerman.
Neighbors—Yvonne Raab, Glenn Schwalm, Barbara Kolb, Sarah Koury, Carolyn Mease, Mildred Emerich.
Mr. Scratch—Irwin Smarr.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

La Vie will Dedicate November 11 Issue To Servicemen

Next week being Armistice Day, LA VIE COLLEGIENNE will dedicate its November 11 issue to the men of Lebanon Valley College who are now in the armed forces of the United States.

If any one has interesting news concerning any of L. V.'s military men, LA VIE will take pleasure in printing the material. Also, special arrangement can be made to have this dedication issue sent to the friends of the student body.

Alumni Home Coming Day November 6, 1943

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

- 9:00 a. m. Annual Freshman-Sophomore Tug of War on the banks of the Quittapahilla.
- 10:00 a. m. Fall Meeting of the Board of Trustees, Administration Building.
- 12:30 p. m. Complimentary Alumni Luncheon, Dining Room of North Hall.
- 1:30 p. m. Brief Business Session of the Alumni Association, North Hall Dining Room.
- 2:30 p. m. Hockey Game—Lebanon Valley Girls' Varsity vs. Shippensburg State Teachers College.
- 6:00 p. m. Dinner in College Dining Hall (Alumni tickets \$40)
- 7:30 p. m. Wig and Buckle Club Plays, Engle Hall Auditorium. (Free)
- 9:00 p. m. Annual Home Coming Dance — College Gym. (Free)

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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Thursday, November 4, 1943

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Chapel Preludes

Perhaps you have been wondering why the organist has been playing when you enter chapel these days. No, she is not practicing overtime, nor is she unaware that you are coming into morning devotions. She is playing for YOU.

A perennial complaint about chapel is that some of us never seem to be able to get anything out of it; and a perennial answer is that maybe we aren't trying to make these services meaningful. In order to help us develop that attitude of worship which we feel when entering our own home church for a morning service, it has been suggested that a few extra minutes of quiet organ music be used as a "chapel prelude."

If for no other reason than to show respect for those who have come seeking spiritual reinforcements for the day, let us remember as we hear that morning meditation of simple hymns that it is a call to worship that cannot be ignored.

Our Part

Today we are deeply concerned about the fate of the world after the war: What will be the nature of the peace? What will the United States be asked to contribute toward world peace? Will world organization entail a loss of national sovereignty? What part will the public citizen play at the peace table? The former questions will be handled by the statesmen at the peace conference. However, they will not be able to act independent of public opinion. It is here that we find the answer to the latter problem.

Each and every one of us is a responsible factor in creating public opinion. What we say and do influences others. What the whole of this country thinks and does will influence our representative to the peace conference. How can we be sure that what we say and do is right? No plan for peace is 100 per cent fool-proof. The Rev. Dr. John Tracy Ellis of the Catholic University of America estimates more than 137 organizations, disregarding individuals, who are focusing their attention on post war problems. Not all of them can be right.

It is our duty to pick the best of these plans and give them our careful consideration. To begin to consider each of the proposed plans independently would result in confusion and perhaps disillusion for the layman—you and I. Yet we must find the best possible approach to world peace. Are we going to advocate national sovereignty, racial discrimination, international prejudice and distrust, economic monopoly and national slavery for the defeated; or are we going to advocate world brotherhood, international organization and economic free play? You and I are the framers of public opinion. Let us therefore develop a solid foundation of well-studied, unbiased ideas.

Your "Y's" and You . . .

A column expressing the endeavors of your YWCA and YMCA as well as the reflections of your participation.

THANKS . . .

"Nothing succeeds like success." Dad's Day was a success in every sense of the word. Thanks loads for joining in and making Dad's weekend, as well as last week's Spook's Spree, a grand success. The "more the merrier" goes for our activities here on campus as well as with other things. Remember that your "Y's" programs are planned for you and with you. Keep right on being in the thick of things and your good times here on campus will be countless.

A NEW FRIEND . . .

We have, indeed, been most fortunate in receiving one to help guide us in our spiritual paths here on the campus. The administration has seen fit to have Mr. Sponseller, our Director of Public Relations, devote a part of his time in this manner. We as students have felt the need for someone to assist us in our religious pursuits and his coming has already been of great help.

Have you met Mr. Sponseller? If you have not already you should. You will find in him a true friend. It is his desire to give you individually or collectively whatever assistance you might need in your religious activities. You will also find him a good pal to help out on social occasions.

Our religious activities and Christian fellowship are an important part of our campus life. We have already felt his warm presence in his participation. (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Our Weekly Meditation

"And he said unto them, come ye yourselves apart into a desert place and rest a while; for there were many coming and going, and they had no leisure so much as to eat."—MARK 6: 31.

Psychologists are telling us no new thing when they emphasize the necessity of relaxation. The need for physical rest was recognized in the days of the ancient Hebrews. The commandment which challenged the Hebrews to labor only six days had more than a spiritual phase. It had a utilitarian emphasis. Man needs to take one day off in seven so that his body might be recharged and rested.

Jesus, in the above passage, was asking his Disciples to partake of a blessing which he had frequently experienced—rest after a tiring preaching mission. However, Jesus was thinking beyond the physical when he asked his servants to draw aside and rest. He was asking them to indulge in special communion with God. Man needs to stop and rehabilitate his spiritual body as well as his physical body.

You and I must draw aside in these days of acceleration and emotional high-tension to rest. Ours must be more than a physical relaxation. It must be a period of rejuvenation in the spiritual realm.

Confidential Causerie . . .

At last it's happened! Five brave conservives have satisfied our longing for something in the line of humor in Friday chapel programs. "Miss" Zimmerman was her old charming self. They were sure a grand bunch of "frosh" weren't they? Even if the jiggerboard does have it in for them.

Song is the staff of life, or so one of our waiters seems to think. A certain lassie being absent from dinner the other evening, Steve Raby wandered about singing "You'll never know dear . . ."

It appears that there's quite a problem to returning books to the library. Poor Zerbe paced back and forth in agitation between the stacks of the rear of the place and finally giving up to ask a library assistant just what one has to do to return a book to the library. "Is it over due?" she asked him. "No," was the response. "Then just lay it on the desk," the helpful girl told him. A sigh of relief was uttered—"is that all" . . . ah, for the innocence of a freshman!

We hear that Janice Stahl is displaying a new picture of "Polly," her lad in the air corps.

And just too late for last week's dead-line, Mim Jones' Bill arrived on the campus. She's been among the missing ever since that.

Just think of all the time we've lost in discovering Brinser's hidden talent! And right now when there's a scarcity of male cheerleaders too. But better late than never!

CO-EDS' OPEN HOUSE

E. C.'s room seemed to be the attraction for some time. One of the fellows enjoyed her perfume no end and Jerry Koffman had no choice but to enjoy it!

What's good enough for ants is good enough for . . . well, anyway Barbara Kolb and Nancy Saurman brushed the ants off the cookies and served them to the male visitors.

It's reported that Monsieur Housel spent most his time in Caroline Mease's room . . . for some reason or the other.

ODDS AND ENDS

Friday night must have been June Carson's unlucky eve—it took three attempts for her to meet the evening's big moment, James Schmick—but everything ended happily!

Our sympathy to Marty Yeakle who unfortunately twisted her knee in the game Saturday last . . . and, by the way, we came nearer to beating the Shippensburg team than we have for some time.

After going for her bus one hour too early, Joyce returned to the dorm and by some trick of fate she missed it after all. It happens every time!

Cully, lucky girl, had double trouble this past week—the fond parents presented her with a pen and pencil set for her birthday—all very nice—then what happens? Her boy friend also offers the same. No reason for Grace not to be in the literary groove!

"Hon" Light has been more butterflyish than ever this week. . . . reason—Millard's home.

What practice teachers have to put up with is too tragic to mention. Latest trouble is sneezing powder that was circulated about the room while one of our aspiring teachers was in the process of "pedagogy."

CONTRIBUTIONS . . .

The Spook Spree Friday night was enough to give everyone a s-h-u-d-d-e-r-i-n-g good time. Eddie came across with some wonderful pumpkin pies and Miss Gillespie set the style by eating same out of hand. Whoever the "spook" was he sure looked erie with make-up of glowing phosphorous.

DISC DATA

Captivating and thoroughly delightful is the music of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* of Felix Mendelssohn. Never has the spirit of a Shakespearean play been captured more perfectly than in this gay composition, except in the *Overture to Romeo and Juliet* of Tchaikowsky. Oftimes Mendelssohn is wrongly criticized for having no profundity in his music because his life was one of comparative ease, free from want and deprivation. However it is altogether possible that the carefree atmosphere of his life made all the more possible his brilliant grasp of the mood in Shakespeare's fanciful comedy.

The work was begun by Mendelssohn when seventeen years of age, and completed when he was thirty-four. Despite the long interim between the writing of the *Overture* and the completion of the *Wedding March*, he maintains continuity of mood and expression. All five parts: *Overture*, *Scherzo*, *Nocturne*, *Intermezzo* and *Wedding March* are magnificently sparkling and ingratiating. The ethereal atmosphere of Shakespeare's making is wholly preserved in the music. The *Overture* prepares the listener for all that is to follow with its skipping strings that give one the impression of a fairy world. The ludicrous love making of Bottom is recalled by the bray of the donkey heard during the *Overture*.

Through the remainder of the work one is given a feeling of being transported through the entire play, yet without words or action to aid the illusion. Finally the *Wedding March* sounds forth to celebrate the nuptial scene, and the work ends on this note of triumph. Mendelssohn like Shakespeare takes "the forms of things unknown . . . and gives to airy nothing a local habitation and a name."—Sam.

Wing Topics

"Jabez Stone! Jabez Stone! He sold his soul to the devil, Jabez Stone!" And the eerie cries keep ringing in the writer's ears as she recalls a night spent at rehearsal for this promising dramatic production.

"*The Devil and Daniel Webster*," one of Stephen Vincent Benet's best remembered and most popular works, will be presented Saturday evening in Engle Hall by a well chosen and conscientious cast. This drama of poetry is a striking appeal to the imagination with such a definite touch of realism that one feels at times like tearing up on the stage and screaming along with the rest of the crowd.

The characters are well portrayed and the atmosphere created on our little stage will be a novel experience for most of us, since within our memory nothing quite like this play has been attempted here at L. V.

So, don't forget to be among the audience on Saturday night when Dale relives for us the powerful spirit of "DDan'l Webster" in his plea to the strangest jury you will ever witness.

Also on the agenda for Saturday night is the one-act comedy, *Ladies Alone*. This is quite different from the Benet production. It is a light, flighty entertainment centering around three girls who decide that they "don't need a man to make them happy."

Come and see Frances Workman hang-up—not on Herman, but—on her shipping department friend. Sympathize with Ruth Karre who is railroaded into giving up a date with that "new fellow in advertising"—a romantic red-head.

L. V. C. play goers will be interested to know that Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess* will be playing at the State Theatre in Harrisburg on Thursday, November 11.

Miss Henderson Names Hockey Honor Squad

Select Group Will Play Three Nights Per Week; Other Teams Also Play

Miss Esther Henderson has announced the following girls as her 1943-44 Hockey Honor Squad:

Waller	Carson
Haverstock	Seavers
Ross	Schaeffer
Moyer	Shettel
Hartz	Kittner
Hershey	Kreiser
Bedger	Raab
Yeager	Graybill
Wieland	Schlosser
Bowman	Thrush
Goodman	Hiester
Quickell	Myers
Casset	Mumma

This select group of hockey players will play every Wednesday and Thursday at 4:30 and Friday at 3:30. The Jeeps, Tanks, and Destroyers will meet every Monday and Tuesday at the regularly scheduled time.

CAMPUS CLUBS

I. R. C.

The meeting which was postponed from last Thursday will be held this Thursday, November 4, when the same program as previously planned will be given. All members and any other students desiring membership are urged to be present at this meeting.

This change in schedule will effect the succeeding programs, setting them ahead one month.

GREEN BLOTTER

Members of Green Blotter are urged to work on patriotic themes for the next meeting which will be held at 7:30, November 11, at the home of Dr. George G. Struble.

W. A. A.

The W. A. A. will hold an initiation on November 11 for all those students who have attained a score of two hundred points by participating in the various sports. This initiation will be given especially for the upper classmen who have had the points, but could not join the club at previous initiations.

Watch for a fuller account in the LA VIE.

CLIO

The Clonian Literary Society has planned its Freshman tea for November 11. It will be held from 3:00 to 5:00 in Clio Hall.

DELPHIAN

The Delphian Literary Society gave a tea in honor of the Freshmen on October 28 in Delphian Hall with Mrs. Derickson and Miss Henderson pouring.

The decorating committee did a marvelous piece of work, using Halloween decorations. Favors, in the form of war stamps, were also very appropriate.

Charlotte Mohler played a string bass solo accompanied by Helen Seabrook, Betty Minnich giving a reading, and Helen Sattazahn presented a piano solo.

Many Freshmen attended the affair, in spite of rain.

HOCKEY COACH



MISS ESTHER HENDERSON

The coach of L.V.C.'s Hockey program and director of the Women's Athletic program. Her squad will tangle with the Shippensburg State Teachers College gals on Saturday afternoon. This is a return engagement.

Sports Gems

BY FEMME

L.V.C.'s Honor Squad enjoyed a day packed with action when they visited Shippensburg State Teacher's College on Saturday. When we arrived in the morning, the W.R.A. president and members of the squad made us feel at home in the women's dorm.

After being assigned to rooms, several of us went to the pool for a swimming party. Vi Shettle, Mary Wieland, Martie Ross, Liz Bowman, Jean Bedger, and Helen Hartz had a great time swimming, diving, and engaging in general horse-play in the water. At 11:00, several girls from the Swimming Club of Shippensburg entertained us with some races, humorous dives, and water games.

There was a banquet for the hockey teams from Juniata, Shippensburg, and Lebanon Valley at 12:30 in the dining hall. During the meal, Miss Robb and Miss Henderson gave short talks and we sang some school songs.

At 2:00 Juniata played Miss Robb's reserves in a hockey game. Even though it rained all during the game, Juniata's team took the ball down the

Intrieri Reports On Men's Intramural Athletics

field to score five goals. The field was muddy and quite a few girls took fall during the game. The final score was 5-0 in favor of Juniata. Their forward line could battle their way through Shippensburg's defense and kept the backfield in constant motion by their repeated attempts to score.

In the second game of the afternoon, our Honor Squad played Shippensburg's first squad players. By that time, the weather had begun to clear, and conditions were more favorable for a game. At the start of the game, the line-up included Hartz as center forward, Casset as left inner, Ross as right inner, Waller as left wing, Shettle as right wing, Haverstock in center half position, Hershey at right half, Yeager at left half, Yeakel as left fullback, Wieland as right full, and Goodman as goalie. Carson came in at the second quarter to play center forward. Hartz switched to inner, and Bedger played center half.

During the course of the game Martie Yeakel hurt her leg and June Carson took a tumble on her head; both girls were able to continue to play much to everyone's relief. Lebanon Valley played a strictly defensive game. None of us can give too much credit to Nora Goodman for the way in which she defended our goal. She was "right on the beam" and saved many a close shot.

The forward line lacked aggressiveness and at the practices this week, we hope to gain that power which is so necessary for every forward line. Shippensburg was planning to score on their short corners, but our backfield stopped them every time. The final score was 0-0, which in some ways, was a victory for L.V.C. When we meet their team in a game again on Saturday, we're playing, not only to win but to break through that defense and score, score, score!

Three hockey teams have been formed to play in a series of games. They are the Tanks, Jeeps, and Destroyers. Games were played among the teams on Monday and Tuesday. Honor Squad had practices scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons.

If and when the tennis courts are in shape again, the tennis finals will be played off.

Student Governments

MEN'S SENATE

Beginning Tuesday, November 3, the Men's Senate will sponsor basketball and volleyball games, which will be held on each Tuesday and Thursday evening in the gymnasium. Four teams are being organized with Charles Wolf, Lloyd Housel, Ed Withers, and Dale Beittel as captains.

M. D. S. C.

John Detweiler, class of '45, was appointed by President Sidney Bashore to serve as the M. D. S. C. representative on the Student Faculty Council.

Plans have been formulated for the annual noon-hour Day Student basketball league. Up to this time three teams of seven men each have been recruited from the odds and ends of the 4-F's, pre-theo's, and pre-meds who are on campus.

BOOST THE GIRLS' HOCKEY GAME

Dorms Already Organized; Days Will Organize After Thanksgiving

Coach Intrieri has announced the organization of an intramural athletic program including basketball, volleyball, ping pong, pool and bowling tournaments. Though the present set-up affects only the dormitory students, it will be extended after Thanksgiving to include the Day students.

Basketball and Volleyball games are already scheduled for the dormitory students. Four basketball teams have been elected; they are:

TEAM No. 1—Housel, Captain. Smith, Brinser, Raby, Hensel, Dinger.

TEAM No. 2—Wolfe, Captain. Gerhart, Kauffman, Zimmerman, Smarr, Boughter.

TEAM No. 3—Beittel, Captain. Kania, Stambach, Flinchbaugh, Schmick, Schindel, Rettew.

TEAM No. 4—Withers, Captain. Hall, Weiser, Haines, Schwalm, Flurer.

There are three volleyball teams: TEAM No. 1—Gerhart, Captain. Housel, Withers, Smith, Raby, Haines, Rettew, Brinser.

TEAM No. 2—Kauffman, Captain. Beittel, Wolfe, Flinchbaugh, Weiser, Kania, Smarr, Boughter.

TEAM No. 3—Schwalm, Captain. Schmick, Stambach, Zimmerman, Flurer, Hensel, Dinger, Schindel.

Games are played every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 P. M. On each of these nights, there will be one basketball game, one volleyball game, and one ping pong, bowling, and pool tournament.

There are no schedules as yet for the ping pong, bowling, and pool tournaments.

Homecoming Day

(Continued from Page 1)

Justice Hawthorne—James Schmick.

Clerk of the Court—Stephen Raby. Violinist—Marian Reiff.

Also other neighbors, jurymen, voice of Miser Stevens, etc.

The co-directors are: Dramatics—George G. Struble. Music—E. P. Rutledge.

Dancing—Esther Henderson.

As the finale for a grand day, a dance will be held at 9:00 P. M. in the gym.

Also to be given Saturday evening is the one act play, "Ladies Alone," by Florence Ryerson and Calin Clements. The cast is Ruth Karre, Frances Workman, and Mary Jane Wieland. The play is directed by Bruce Souders.

L. V. C. Students To Spend Night On "Ball-Bearings"

Presidents Light and Bashore report that ticket sales for the roller skating party tomorrow night are going unusually well.

Those who have purchased tickets can be assured of a night full of entertainment and the best fun that "two hits" can buy under the present-day conditions. All indications point to the greatest assemblage of non-skaters in the history of Lebnadrome.



If you think there are no more traffic jams, you should hear what's happening inside that telephone cable!

Long Distance lines between busy centers of war activity are packed to capacity with calls these days.

Until we can get more copper and other materials to build more circuits, some Long Distance Calls will be delayed. It's too bad; but remember, it's better for us to wait for calls than to have our fighting men wait for bullets!

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Personals

Dr. E. M. Balsbaugh, Alumni Secretary, was elected Township Commissioner at the elections on Tuesday, November 2. He has the congratulations of the students and faculty of the College.

Miss Esther Henderson has been appointed to the committee for arranging the program of the Annual State Physical Education Convention. The convention will be held this year in Harrisburg, on December 10th and 11th.

Due to a farm labor shortage, Drs. Struble and Bender have been issued a B card to make trips to a nearby farm to saw wood. Their work will continue through the winter.

Private John Schreiber, '45, visited the campus this week. He is enlisted in the ASTP at Alfred University, Alfred, New York.

Also a member of the ASTP is Private John Henry Light, '45, who is at present spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. V. Earl Light. Private Light is stationed at Texas A. and M.

Apprentice Seaman Theodore Bachman has completed his preliminary training and is now waiting to be transferred to a new base until an opening is available at Medical School.

Apprentice Seamen Joseph Nichols, Vincent Pronio, Robert Donough, John Curry, George Edwards, John Sholley, Edward Strickler and Robert Gollan have completed their first semester at F. and M. Several of them visited campus during their short furloughs last week.

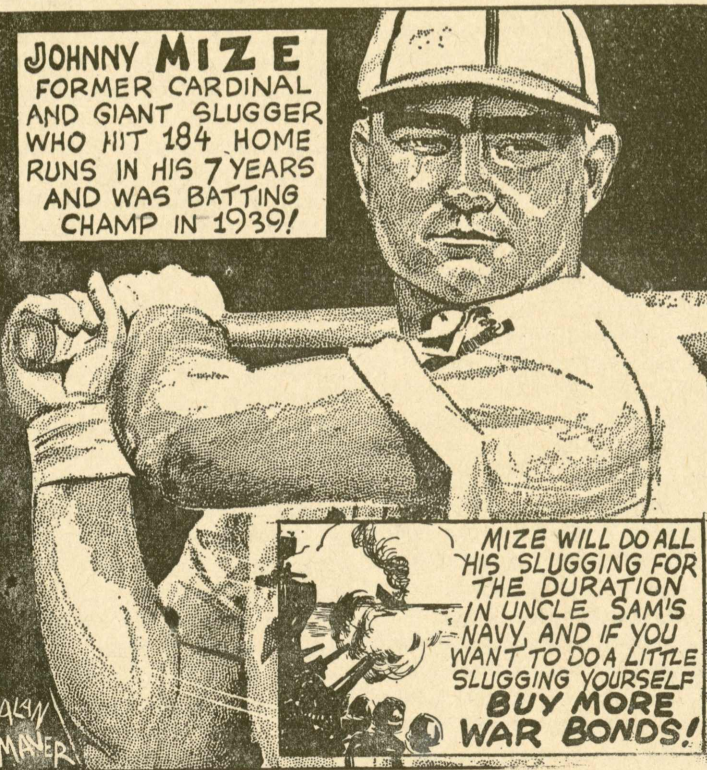
Rev. and Mrs. Edward Sponseller have taken up residence in Annville. They moved into the Bomberger Apartments, East Main Street, on Wednesday, November 3. They formerly lived at Shippensburg. Rev. Sponseller is Director of Religious Education and Director of Public Relations at L. V. C.

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STARS IN SERVICE



Instructors Explain

(Continued from Page 1)

phasis is placed on the spoken language so that a soldier will be able to ask necessary questions and understand the most likely answers to them. Methods used to achieve this are practical and efficient."

The Cornell army language course covers a nine-month period, and even the early weeks of the course are planned to be interesting. The mimicry-memorization ("mimi-memo") method, in which phrases are learned before they are understood, gives students a sense of confidence. The vocabulary a man assembles at first is small, but he is absolutely sure of it. He will get along in a foreign country by supplementing it with a great many "language gestures," which he learns along with words and phrases, according to Professor Victor Lange, in charge of the German language instruction. Such a word as "ach," for example, can be said in many ways, each with a different meaning.

The incessant use of the language studied is one secret of success in this method, Professor Lange said. Where the average college student receives three hours of language weekly, the Army gives him 17. The men speak these languages on the campus, sing in them, use them for marching cadences, and live in houses assigned to language groups. Notices in foreign languages are posted on their bulletin boards.

In the classroom, lecture groups run to 80 or so, but these groups are divided into smaller ones of 25 for drill, and into still smaller groups of 8 to 10 for oral work.

Once each week a native is interviewed in each course. Students ask questions, make reports and summarize the interviews—all in the new tongue. Sometimes material gleaned from an interview is related to the area work a student takes with his language course. Available for classroom use is a file of foreign-language newspapers, published in Europe until 1941 and since then by refugee groups in this country. Bulletins and documents are also studied, and since some of the students will eventually be assigned to censorship duties, original letters (some of them found on prisoners of war) are used to acquaint them with German script and with handwriting in other languages.

Visits to the homes and social gatherings of foreign-born Americans provide opportunities for the soldiers to hear languages spoken by natives, as do foreign short-wave broadcasts

being studied daily. Instructors plan to devote more attention to the use of dialects, and to include work in long-distance telephoning, with recordings of standard telephone phrases.

To test their proficiency students also use phonograph records. While a man listens to his recording, he watches his original text; each mistake is corrected by the instructor, and speedy improvement follows.

In spite of the hard drill and constant memorization, men at Cornell have a cheerful attitude toward learning languages. Even the refugees among the students, who have the initial advantage of knowing the language, find the course stimulating. Instructors were surprised when they found that the top students in the language courses are usually native Americans.

The teachers are convinced that the post-war effect of the Army's program will be a new awareness of foreign languages in the schools, and they expect an enormous demand for qualified teachers. This enthusiasm will last only if some of the advantages of the "mimi-memo" method are used, one instructor said. Emphasis now given to the spoken language helps to do an urgent job efficiently, but it will have to be combined with more conventional methods of study, aiming at literature in a foreign language, in the post-war college language courses, he said.

Your Y's

(Continued from Page 2)

pation with these phases of our school life.

AN INTERLUDE TO YOU . . .

Have you noticed any changes with the chapel service? Preceding the chapel program a period of worshipful music has been arranged by the organist. This is a period for you in which you can spend a few moments of quiet meditation before beginning our day's program.

—Don.

Samuel Beamesderfer

(Continued from Page 1)

Fornoff, Esther Wagner, Madeline Meily, Marion M. Kreider, and Ethel Rentzel. Dr. Wallace is secretary-treasurer of the Citizenship Committee in this community. He will act as adviser to the student organization.

How to Write

(Continued from Page 1)

"Tex, Machine Gun Company, ----- Camp" actually reached the soldier.

What's the soul-nourishing vitamin in a letter from home? Interviews of the Army Service Forces grilled thousands of servicemen on this point. The answers provide an infallible recipe to follow when you're writing to your own serviceman.

Family chit-chat, news of friends, home-town gossip—these are the basic ingredients. The boy wants to know how the family is doing financially, and that you're busy as a beaver shortening the war on the home front. He'll be secretly tickled to hear that a mad afternoon of Victory gardening brought Uncle Wilbur down with lumbago. And don't forget to tell him, in a manly sort of way, that you're all crazy to have him back.

Tell him what's happening to his friends in the service; you know more about them than he does. Write about the girls he knows, and who's marrying whom; but if his special girl is gadding about with other men, for heavens' sake, just forget the whole thing. Write about the town's night life, and what's cooking at the places he used to like. How are the home teams making out? Is point rationing turning Mother to a C. P. A.? Have his family, and his country, and plans for his future after the war? He wants to know.

Spare him your worries; he has his own. Don't mutter about civilian hardships; his are worse. Be happy and newsy. Is your letter fit to be read in a foxhole? Then you've written a piece that Steinbeck couldn't better.

Send snapshots, of course, but when you photograph Mother be sure she's not poised winsomely in front of an important arsenal. The enemy is sly at sifting information from such little things. One succulent topic you must never write about is the weather. Sorry, it's a military secret; and so is any discussion of adverse conditions affecting your farm or industry. The censor's shears will snip where your vigilance lapses, so write on only one side of the paper. Then the innocent won't be cast out with the censorable.

If you're smart, you'll use V-mail for all overseas points. It's faster, and it will be delivered in spite of Hell or high water. If a mail-carrying ship is sunk, your ordinary letter is irretrievably lost, but the V-mail is reprocessed from the original at the point of dispatch and sent by the next available means of transportation.—Reprinted from *Ediphone in the S. I. N. U. Egyptian*.

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Friday, Nov. 5

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Sweet Music For a Penny

The dorm students were rather surprised to hear sweet (?) strains of music coming from the lobby of North Hall one day this week while they were finishing their noon meal. Several solutions were offered as to the source and reason for the presentation, but all proved to be wrong.

Upon investigation, it was discovered that an old and somewhat fictitious alumnus of the Lebanon Valley Conservatory of Music had returned a few days early for Homecoming Weekend. And in order to prove the worth of his education—now a thing of the past—this white haired gentleman rendered several lovely selections for his amazed but appreciative listeners.

His attire told the story of a worn old man who had lived and worked a hard life; it was evident that his college days must have been limited and now dimmed in the light of his present condition. But the students could not help but smile understandingly at the old gentleman, and as they walked by him they slipped a few coins in his hat which was placed trustingly in front of him. We wonder who was teaching Accordion at that time.

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EDITORIALS

This being Armistice Day, LA VIE COLLEGIENNE is happy to dedicate this week's edition to those men and women, alumni and former students, who are now in the service of their country. A very special dedication is offered to the memory of those who have given their lives and to those who have suffered injuries of war in the line of duty. Our guest editorialists for the occasion are Dr. Clyde A. Lynch and Dr. P. A. W. Wallace.

•We Must Win the Peace

Having left Lebanon Valley College in 1918 to become a student in Bonebrake Seminary, I had an unforgettable experience on a certain November day. A man came down our street, gesticulating wildly and shouting unintelligibly—all this in an atmosphere of intense excitement, pierced by shrieking whistles and made vibrant by jubilant bells. Opening my window, I heard him exclaim, "The war's over! the war's over!" The image of my brother in France crowded out everything else in my mind; and my heart, filled with unrestrainable emotion, found relief in "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow."

The City of the Wright Brothers became delirious. A victory-intoxicated people employed every means to express their unbounded joy. Spirited spectators applauded impromptu parades, and zooming airplanes performed breath-taking acrobatics far above the tall office buildings in the downtown section of Dayton. This was the False Armistice, preceding November eleventh by four days.

Then followed the real armistice and the fiasco of Versailles, where the tiger-clawed Clemenceau sarcastically charged that Mr. Wilson talked like Jesus Christ. To some diplomats that was an unknown tongue; and our own obstinate Senate refused to implement the President's idealism. Unwittingly we foredoomed the League to its ignominious end in the deadly climate of appeasement.

The premature celebration of the Armistice had at least anticipated the genuine event; but it was impossible that Versailles should eventuate in a durable peace. The strange interlude between the two World Wars was a time of pardonless blundering, provocative of the gigantic calamity which is blotting out the monuments of civilization and drenching the earth with the blood of the children of the soldiers who had fought "the war to end war."

This Armistice Day should witness both penitence for our national sins of omission and our sanguine projection on the international screen of at least the framework of a new world order, with an effective federal authority to guarantee the security of all law-abiding nations. The tripartite conference and the Four-Power Declaration of Moscow bring renewed hope to a war-weary world for a speedy end of hostilities and for a "United Nations of the World." Whatever the international agency may be, it must be supported by a virile and vocal public opinion. Anemic appeasement has had its day, and a vigorous world sentiment properly organized will make impossible another Hitler. Having nearly lost this war in its initial stages because of unpreparedness, we dare not fumble the peace again. Allies in war ought also be allies in peace, that men like Lennon, Flook and Creeger may not have died in vain!

The liberal-arts colleges are producing men and women who are internationally minded. They see to what terrible use the products of our scientific laboratories may be put by vicious men: how the invention of a Haber, intended to increase the food supply, was utilized by the German warmongers to make the ammunition which pierced the Stars and Stripes on the battlefields of the first World War. The social sciences have lagged too far behind the physical sciences. President Nicholas Murray Butler asserts: "History has become the most important instrument of liberal education. It, and it

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Lt. Ralph Mease Makes Pilgrimage to Holy Lands Sept. 16

Receives Certificate of Pilgrimage From Church Of The Holy Sepulchre

By virtue of his visit to the Holy Lands, Lieutenant Ralph Mease is now the proud possessor of a Certificate of Pilgrimage issued by the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

It reads: "The undersigned, the Very Reverend Archimandrite Kyriakos, Guardian and Superior of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, hereby certifies that Ralph R. Mease has duly visited the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and as a Pilgrim has made here-in his pious devotions on this, the 18th day of September in the year of Our Lord, 1943; whereof this Certificate, signed and sealed in the Holy City of Jerusalem, is a Witness.

"We pray and beseech the Almighty and Eternal God that He will bless and save this Pilgrim, and will preserve him from all evil and danger."

An account of Lt. Mease's Pilgrimage appears on page 2 of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE.

Carnegie Library Adds Books on World Peace; Plays Also Added

Carnegie Library, keeping in step with the World Citizenship Movement, has added the book, *World Peace Plans*, to its huge collection. Plans for peace which were made by foremost contemporary statesmen have been compiled by Julia E. Johnson. She is also the compiler of the book, *Wage Stabilization and Inflation*.

Through the courtesy of the Wig and Buckle Club, the library has received three dramas: *Junior Miss* by Chodorov, *Arsenic and Old Lace* by Joseph Kesselring, and *Harriet* by Ryerson and Clements.

The Slavery Question by Laurance has been added to the United Brethren collection. Two other recent additions to the same collection are: *The Year of Decision 1846* by De Voto and *Bridge of Heaven* written in Chinese by Hsung but recently translated to the English.

ADVERTISERS

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE will not go to press on November 25 and December 2. The Thanksgiving vacation at Lebanon Valley College makes publication on these days impossible.

La Vie Collegienne

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XX

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1943

No. 8

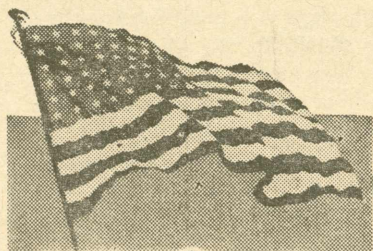
Library Open For Inspection On Monday

About Thirty Guests Brave Rain to Attend

In order to afford the members of the Annville chapter of the A.A.U.W. an opportunity to inspect the "museum pieces" now in our possession, the library opened its doors on Monday evening, November 8, to all those interested in the rare and valuable volumes of the Shenk, Heilman and Montgomery collections.

A very rainy night reduced attendance to about thirty brave people, among them Professor Carmean, who found a picture of his door knocker in one of the volumes, and Mr. Sponseller, who discovered a very rare book which heretofore he had only seen mentioned in bibliographies.

In the reception line were: Dr. Wallace, Miss Myers, Miss Mutch, and Dr. and Mrs. Lynch, while Marjorie Frantz, Johann Klick, Dorothy Graybill and Nancy Sattazahn acted as guides.



HONOR ROLL

Killed Or Missing

Lt. Edwin Creeger, '41, Staff Sgt. Max Flook, U.S.N.
Lt. Richard Moody, '40, *Sgt. Frank Lennon, R. U.S.A. C.A.F.

Wounded

Lt. Raymond Frey, '39, Staff Sgt. Robert Wert, U.S.A. '40, U.S.A.

Prisoner Of War

Sgt. Charles Belmer, '40, U.S.A.



Freedom and Civilization are not bought with silver and gold. They are bought with honest toil and willing sacrifice. . . . The greatest sacrifice is that of life or limb. This is the highest possible price for freedom.

* Former student.

Number of Students and Grads In U. S. Service Totals 458

One-fourth Commissioned; Five Faculty Members Serve; Nine Women in Uniform

Four hundred and fifty-eight alumni and former students, men and women, of Lebanon Valley College, are known to be members of the armed forces of the United States, according to information released by the Registrar's Office. In addition, five faculty members are also listed among the nation's enlisted personnel.

Of those known to be in military service, one hundred and twenty-one men and one woman are commissioned officers. Twelve of these are Chaplains.

Not only the men, but also the women are serving their country as members of a military unit. The WAC's and the WAVES have claimed four women each from among the former LVC students. Less fortunate were the Marines who can boast only one daughter of Lebanon Valley College.

Chapel Program To Honor Servicemen

The students and faculty of Lebanon Valley College will pause during the regular chapel hour at 8:55 A. M. today to pay their respects to the memory of those men who have already given their life, who have been injured or who have been taken captive during this present world war.

Following the Organ Prelude, the congregation will rise and sing *America* after which Rev. Edwin Sponseller will present the call to worship. Then follows a hymn to be announced. Arthur Stambach will play a trumpet solo to be followed by a short meditation directed by Rev. Sponseller. After the meditation, the names of L. V. C.'s war casualties will be read. The congregation will then rise for one minute of silent prayer which will be concluded with the playing of taps. The National Anthem and a Postlude will conclude the program.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Commissioned Officers

Robert Artz, '40, USA
Phillip Barnes, '32, USNR
George Barnhart, '40, USA
J. Clifford Barnhart, '38, USA
Stewart Barthold, '35, USNAF
*Richard Beckner, USNAF
Russel Bechtel, '29, USA (Chaplain)
*Eugene Bocher, USA
Lloyd Berger, '38, USAAF
Ralph Billet, '38, USAAF
Herbert Blouch, '35, USA (Chaplain)
Jay Bolton, '36, USNR
Robert Brown, '39, USA
*George Bryce, 'USNAF
Stanley Bulota, '39, USN
Newton Burgner, '32, USAAF
Joseph Carr, '42, USA
Theodore Ciamillo, '41, USA
Ray Conrad, '32, USN
†Edwin Creeger, '41, USNAF
Frank Cullather, '35, USNR
Gordon Davies, '38, USA
*Phillip DeHuff, USA
Walter Deibler, '20, USN (Chaplain)
George Derickson, '34, USA
*William Deifenderfer, USA
J. Paul Dohner, '28, USA
Robert Dresel, '42, USNAF
Walter Ebersole, '43, USN
Thomas C. Edwards, '34, USN
William Ehr Gott, '33, USA Md. Corp
Maurice Erdman, '41, USN
David Evans, '35, USA
William Evans, '19, USA
Warren Fake, '22, USA
(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Williams Reports On Campaign Progress

Mr. George Williams, General Campaign Director for the new gymnasium, has announced that gifts are now beginning to flow. As a sample of the type of contributions he has received since the opening of the campaign on November 1, he has listed several contributors and their gifts.

President and Mrs. Clyde A. Lynch have donated \$500. Dr. Donald J. Cowling, '02, President of Carlton College, has presented a gift of \$300. Dr. Cowling is one of the leading college presidents of our day. *Time* accorded him a great honor in an article on education some months ago.

Other contributions listed were: Mr. and Mrs. "Eddie" Loose, \$100; Mr. L. B. Harnish, '14, \$50; and Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Sponseller, \$25. "Eddie" Loose is L. V. C.'s popular cook. Reports on the progress of the campaign will be printed in LA VIE as soon as released.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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WIN THE PEACE (Continued)

alone, can give us a comprehension of the world in which we live, as well as a view of those problems which are developing to face us in the world of tomorrow—the most important educational task of today is to teach an understanding of the present and a comprehension of the possible tomorrow by an accurate knowledge of yesterday." We are committed to a Christian social theory, whose intelligent application will change our world from a charnel house into a temple of the abundant life for all peoples.

To us who are permitted to remain in college the pages of history and the contemporary scene have increasing meaningfulness. Saluting our former associates now in uniform, who have exchanged their books and games for the multiplied demands and dangers of military service, we reaffirm our unshaken faith in the objectives of their heroic service. Confident that they will give a good account of themselves, our chief concern is that we may not fail them as we serve on the home-front.

We pledge our strenuous efforts to prevent this war from becoming merely No. 2 in an interminable series of human bloodletting. Both the present and possible future aggressors must be destroyed. A new world must be created in which war will survive only as an occasional nightmare to remind humanity of the indescribable folly of the old diplomacy and the utter futility of a victory won on blood-bathed battlefields only to be lost on the pleasant paths of a spurious peace; for peace is more than the absence of war. To become effective the desire for universal amity must be channeled into positive policies and an international organization.

CLYDE A. LYNCH.

•Renaissance

A few days ago our boys made a successful landing on Bougainville Island. It gave us all a feeling of comfortable pride. Nice going, kids. We thought, perhaps, how pleased the boys must feel as they gathered about their bivouacs on the newly won beachhead on Empress Augusta Bay, and enjoyed a good meal after battle.

Gilbert Cant, back from the South Pacific, told us the other night in Lebanon just what those boys went through—not the dead and wounded, but the healthy ones, the fellows who are still on their feet. It was a squally night when, after many hours tossing on small transports (converted "cans"), they climbed over the side by means of rope ladders, piled into boats, and made the best way they could in the rain-drenched blackness through the coral reefs which, when a boat capsizes, give a man a cut worse than the bite of a snake. As they approached the land, they hoped that the lads at the guns on the warships, who were pumping shells over their heads at the Japs on the beach, wouldn't miss the timing, but would cease firing before the boats reached the shore.

Then came a long day's fighting, for the most part with an enemy who was hidden. Mopping up. Rushing in supplies. Watching for snipers. Building in gun positions. Then a sleepless night in fox-holes. Another day, working and fighting, with bruised muscles, little to eat, and less to drink. Another sleepless night. "It takes about three nights," said Gilbert Cant, "before a man on such an expedition can get any sleep in the roar of shells exchanged by our ships and the enemy batteries overlooking the beachhead."

That was a successful affair on Bougainville Island. What of the thousands of men who, passing through less successful adventures, live to remember them? What about the boys at Kasserine Pass, or the two hundred lads who were in the water sixty hours after the cruiser Helena went down?

We who, during these days of agony, continue to live at home or at college, owe those boys something. Yes, we say, and we are paying our debt to them gladly. We are helping them to win the war. We buy war stamps. We condemn strikes in munition plants or coal mines. We eat less or some foods

than we would like to have (not less than is good for us). We don't go joy-riding.

Very good, but that kind of help is not all we owe the boys who are fighting abroad. There is a responsibility far more urgent devolving upon us. It is to organize society for a durable peace—and it is we civilians who must do the organizing—so that the boys whose sacrifices have kept the worst terrors of war away from us in America will have gone through their all-out-intolerable suffering in vain.

Peace is not easy to come by, a just peace, that is to say, which is the only kind of peace worth dying or living for. Such a peace must be planned with infinite care. Its principles must be understood, believed in, and worked for with all the energy we can muster. It must be based on common standards, world-wide standards, of justice and brotherhood. A durable peace can come only when the greater part of mankind understands the responsibilities of world citizenship.

There is hope in the air. All about us there is an awakening. Call it another Renaissance. Call it the coming of the Kingdom of Heaven on earth. But do not be content merely to exult in it as a new sensation, the latest thrill. Study, work, fight, to make it effective, to organize, to give it form and permanence.

If we do not struggle now on the home front, here in America, on the campus of Lebanon Valley College, to embody these new feelings of brotherhood in a World Bill of Rights, backed by an irresistible body of public opinion, we shall drift back into the old chaos, and another generation will have to pass through its Gethsemane with less hope than we have today of achieving the redemption of mankind from the plague of war.

Join the World Citizenship Movement.

PAUL A. W. WALLACE.

DISC DATA

During time of war the poets and composers of a nation write appropriate music to stir the hearts of the fighting men, but where there are no poets or composers the inspiring songs must be fashioned by the soldiers themselves. Such are the songs of the Eleventh International Brigade which fought for freedom during the Spanish Civil War.

Out of the experiences of the men who fought so valiantly in this unit came songs by men of many nations that became part of their fighting equipment. They are songs which will become part of folk tradition with those who remember the dark days of the war; but they also will be part of world culture because what they speak is really in the hearts of all men fighting for liberty and democracy. When one hears the untrained voices of these men singing the songs that helped them fight, it stirs one's very soul to love of freedom and hatred of oppression. Adding to the atmosphere of the recording is the knowledge that it was made during the bombing of Barcelona by Franco and his insurgents.

The Four Generals is a song telling of the four insurgent leaders one of whom was Franco. The United Front has been translated into most of the languages of the world. The anti-Fascists who came from many lands to fight in the Spanish Civil War are celebrated in the song, *The International Brigade*. *Thaelmann Column* sings the glories of the first unit of the International Brigade to arrive in Spain composed of German anti-Fascists. *Hans Beimler* is the tale of a deputy in the Bavarian Diet who was incarcerated at Dachau but escaped and went to Spain where he helped

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Confidential Causerie. . .

Doin's are doin' this week, at least more so than for the few past. Yours truly was about to give up the column and start crocheting . . . but taking a new lease on life, here goes . . .

ROLLING ON . . .

Going back to a youthful past time, we also managed to have a rolling good time last Friday night . . . the anticipation of the event ended in a glorious climax when tense muscles were flexed and rollers started rolling.

One of the first falls of the right (we aren't sure exactly which one was first) was enjoyed by Clare Sheaffer, a close second—Esther Wagner. The soldiers about the rink had the general opinion that although they expected the fairer sex of L.V.C. to be quite aloof, they had to change their opinion. Heard at random, "Those co-eds are just o.k."

Elizabeth Kreiser's debut on the rollers was more than successful. . . we all ought to do it more often.

Why did Marion Himmelberger make such a sudden exit at nine o'clock or thereabouts?

Johnny Detwiler obliged by taking a carload of roller enthusiasts home (only got eleven in that car of his), and even drove one to Hershey—that is the height of friendship these days!

And we'll take this time to congratulate the day students for showing us all a wonderful time!

THE BAND PLAYED ON

On parade for the first time this year, our noise-makers succeeded in lending local color to week-end events. In spite of "uniform" trouble the girls looked pretty snappy. It seems that Jean Gingrich tried (unfortunately) to get into a uniform that she thought was hers only to be stuck half way. P.S. She was squeezing into Dodie Landis' by mistake! . . . And Koury held things up a bit when she dropped her cymbal on her toe (poor toe) and the cymbal went rolling down the field through the band. That's what happens when you're lucky enough to have a hockey field on a slope! . . . Cuisinier Eddie displayed his musical ability when he led the band. . . and Carey was back to "ref" the game.

BEHIND THE FOOT LIGHTS

Talent, talent everywhere . . . especially the four judges who, because of a "judge shortage," were forced to walk on the stage three times in succession, becoming triplets over night.

And what about Ruthie Carr's behind screen quick change, during which she tossed a slipper off the stage behind the organ.

Outstanding sound effect of the evening—Director Souders' most realistic "beep beep," when actual horn honk failed to materialize.

But all in all, both casts gave excellent performances and we must say "orchids" to all concerned.

THE USUAL . . .

At last we saw Marion C's ring. It's all right, so 'tis. She and Johnny looked mighty familiar back here at L.V.C., as did all last year's "grads."

Mr. Sponseller brought his wife to Saturday night's doin's. We are all very happy to be able to welcome her to the campus.

Dodie and Grace were pictures of happiness over the week-end . . . wonder why?

Has everybody had a look at Nancy and Lizzie's white mice? ('scuse me, one is black). Question of the moment is, when will they have little white (or black) mice?

Servicemen Write

Each week LA VIE COLLEGIENNE will print letters from boys in the service. If you have a letter which might interest the student body or other servicemen receiving LA VIE please hand it to Sam Beamesderfer or Frances Workman.

From a letter sent by Lt. Ralph Mease to Dorothy Jean Light.) . . . Now settle back while I tell you about my leave. . . . It was

Our Weekly Meditation

Twenty-five years ago, men over the world were fighting and dying. Today, it is happening again. Not only we, but also the Germans and Japanese, are fighting for a "way of life." Mankind has ever struggled and fought and died for their "way of life." Mankind will continue to vainly struggle and fight and die for their "way of life" until they accept the words of Jesus, "I am the way, the truth, and the life."

May we, on this Armistice Day, join in the prayer of Saint Francis of Assisi, "O Lord, our Christ, may we have thy mind and thy spirit; make us instruments of thy peace; where there is hatred, let us sow love; where there is injury, pardon; where there is discord, union; where there is doubt, faith; where there is despair, hope; where there is darkness, light; and where there is sadness, joy."

O divine Master, grant that we may not so much seek to be consoled as to console; to be understood, as to understand; to be loved, as to love; for it is in giving that we receive; it is in pardoning that we are pardoned; and it is in dying that we are born to eternal life. Amen." —Amos Black.

a great relief to be where everything is green and where mighty few people think about the war. It did me a world of good. Here goes—I went to Cairo the first day and spent the evening with some fellows I know there. The next day I went to Tel Aviv. How I managed to get a plane up there is a long story so I'll tell you about it when I see you. I spent six days in Tel Aviv.

In this city the Red Cross has a wonderful set up. They gave us a free room in a nice hotel, cheap but excellent meals, any service at all. They even have a part of the beach for Americans only. I spent most of the time while I was in Tel Aviv swimming, playing tennis, movies, eating ice cream) and just messing around in general. I spent an awfully lot of time at the beach where they have all kinds of athletic equipment, so we played volleyball and baseball. The last day I was there I met Bob Krause with whom I graduated from high school (Lebanon High). It was really good to see some one from the home town. We had a very long talk. . . .

By far the most interesting part of our leave was the three day tour through Palestine. I never saw so many places of interest in all my life. We passed through the Valley of Ayalon, where David fought Goliath and got to Jerusalem in the morning. We first went to Mt. Scopus and Mt. Olives. Over every place of interest there is a shrine built commemorating the spot. The picture I sent you with all the fellows on the tour and

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

Serv

Earl

Lewis

Frede

*James

Raym

c

Herm

Jerom

Benja

Alexa

Rober

*Willie

Luke

Eldric

Josep

Arthu

Elwoc

Cecil

Norm

Russe

*Samu

A. C.

Paul

Kenn

Luthe

*Richa

Mitch

Georg

Leo F

Haver

Georg

Josep

Paul

Oliver

Andre

Wilbu

John

Luke

Howa

John

Eugen

Algir

Ralph

E. H.

James

Paul

John

*Richa

*Willie

Willie

Rober

Willie

Freem

Henry

John

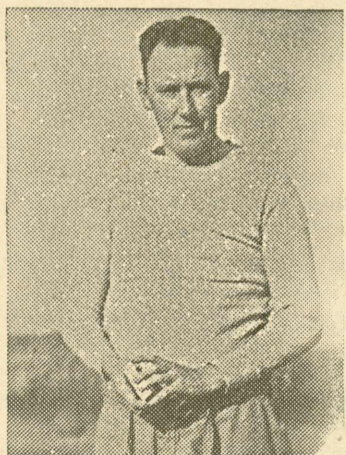
Vern

Gerald

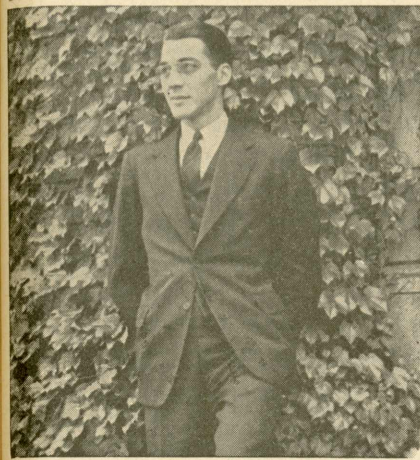
Danie

*Nevin

FACULTY IN THE SERVICE



Above (left)—Pvt. Joe Battista
Above (center)—Lt. "Jerry" Frock
Above (right)—Pvt. W. M. Freeland
Left—Pvt. "Fritz" Miller
Right—Chap. P. O. Shettel



Ralph Shay, '42, USA
Frank Shenk, '41, USA
Paul O. Shettel, USA (Chaplain)
Edgar Shroyer, '30, USN
Frederick Smee, '42, USA
Richard Smith, '37, USA
Myrtle Snyder, '20, USNR
Donald Staley, '42, USMC
*William Steele, USA
Edwin Tellman, USA
Paul Ulrich, '38, USA
Samuel Ulrich, '33, USA
Edmund Umberger, USN
Grant Umberger, '33, USN (Chaplain)

Christian Walk, '40, USA
John Walmer, '38, USA
Harold Watkins, USN
*John Weidman, USN
Roy Weidman, '39, USA
James Whitman, USN
S. Earle Wolfe, '31, USA (Chaplain)
George Wood, '33, USNR
Donald Worley, USA
*Richard Zentmeyer, USNAF
*Frank Zimmerman, USA
Dewitt Zuse, USA (Chaplain)

WAC

*Margaret V. Boltz
Beulah Frock
*Joyce Hammond
Anna C. Mark

WAVE

Barbara Bowman, '40
*Gertrude Ellenberger
*Marianna McNeese, Ensign
Janet Whitesell, '39

Marine Auxiliary

Ernestine Jagnesak, '38

Other Alumni Serving

Sgt. Marvin L. Adams, '34, USA
Cpl. Richard Baldwin, '40, USAAF
Pvt. John Bamberger, '43, USA
A/S Donald Bartley, '43, USN
Richard Baus, '37, USA
Pvt. Guy Beaver, '35, USA
Pfc. Charles Beittel, '41, USA
Tech. Sgt. Richard Bell, '28, USA
Sgt. Charles Belmer, '40, USA
Pvt. John L. Bemdeserfer, '36, USA
Sgt. Bernard Bentzel, '41, USAAF
Tech. Sgt. Gerald Bittinger, '37, USAAF
Pfc. Robert Black, '38, USA
Pfc. William Black, '39, USA
Cpl. Earl Boltz, '42, USA
Pvt. Marlin Bowers, '38, USA
Cpl. Thomas Bowman, '40, USA
Pvt. Robert Breen, '42, USA
Pvt. David Byerly, '38, USA
Tech. Sgt. Adolph Capka, '38, USA
Pvt. Robert Cassel, '36, USA
Pfc. Joseph Conrad, '41, Med. Student
Pvt. John Davis, '36, USA
Tech. Sgt. John S. Deck, '40, USA
Sgt. Robert Dinsmore, '40, USA
Arba Disney, '29, USA
Pfc. Marshall Ditzler, '35, USA
Pfc. Harry Drendall, '42, USMC
Cpl. Clarence Early, '33, USA
J. Kenneth Eastland, '37, USN

Men Day Students Set Up Basketball League For '43-'44

The 1943-44 "Axe League" has been inaugurated by the men day students. The first game was played at noon, Tuesday, November 9.

The set-up for this season consists of three teams who will battle for top honors in the furious noon hour basketball games. The teams are:

Joe Palookas—Sidney Bashore, Captain; Robert Early; Sam Stein; Sterling Sanders; Oscar Light; Lloyd Ferran; and Bruce Souders.

Supermen—John Detweiler, Captain; David Light; Ted Lenker; Gerry Gruman; Robert Thomas; and Malcolm Parr.

Jungle Jims—Bryan Kintzer, Captain; Gabriel Frank; Ed Schnee; William Seibert; Richard Hoerner, and Robert Christ.

This is the same league set-up which was originally announced to be opening after Thanksgiving. The M. D. S. C. is sponsoring the league.

Servicemen Write

(Continued from Page 2)

Jerusalem in the background was taken from Mt. Olives. The thing that impressed me was that all these Mts. are actually very high hills and within just a mile or two of Jerusalem. In Jerusalem we followed Christ's path from the interrogation by Pontius Pilate to the Cross. The exact path is known and all the points of interest marked. We saw the sepulchre and the spot where the crucifixion took place. The church is called the 'Church of All Nations' where the crucifixion and the burial occurred. Five different peoples worship in one church. Also in Jerusalem we saw the birthplace of the Virgin Mary.

All the places where people lived and worked are grottoes or caves in the rock. The original caves are still there with churches built around them. We saw the pool where Christ healed the paralyzed man. We saw the Mosque of Omar on Mt. Mariah. Just outside Jerusalem we went to the Garden of Gethsemane. We saw the huge grotto which was King Solomon's quarters and from which he got the stones to build the temple. We saw the Y.W.C.A. in Jerusalem which is supposed to be one of the finest in the world. Incidentally, I borrowed a camera so that I took a lot of pictures which I hope to get in the near future. We stayed in Jerusalem the first night.

From Jerusalem we went through Bethany (home of Lazarus) to Jericho and the River Jordan. From Jericho to the Dead Sea where we swam for a couple of minutes. It was terrifically hot down at the sea. It is impossible to sink in the water. From here we went to Bethlehem and saw where Christ was born. From Bethlehem he went on to Haifa. Haifa is a very nice city. Mt. Carmel rises sharply to a height of 1000 feet. It was here that Elijah lived. One of the most beautiful sites I've ever seen is the view of Haifa and the beautiful bay from Mt. Carmel. Incidentally, the Lebanon Mts. are right across the bay from Haifa.

We stayed in Haifa the second night and the next morning passed through Cana (miracle of water to wine) to Tiberius on the Sea of Galilee. We went swimming in the Sea of Galilee and ate dinner in Tiberius. In the afternoon we visited one of these Jewish collective farms which is an ideal set up. In the evening we arrived back at Tel Aviv. I've told you only the important things. To tell you everything we saw would take a whole book. The economical, social, and political problems of Palestine are very

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

L.V.C. Lassies Upset S.S.T.C. Home Coming Day

Blue and White Holds Foe Scoreless While Scoring 7

Breaking down a traditional losing streak while contesting the Shippensburg State Teachers College, Miss Henderson's Blue and White pellet-chasers gave LVC's homecomers a real thrill on Saturday afternoon by emerging the 7-0 victory over their ancient rivals.

The Saturday previous, a game between the same two teams ended in a 0-0 deadlock. As a result, prospects for the Homecoming game were the best in years, but few were the fans who thought that LVC's girls would be so unmerciless as they turned out to be.

A remarkable feature of the game was the teamwork displayed by the players. Never before was a local hockey performance so well co-ordinated and organized.

Equally outstanding with the cooperation and unity of the team were the excellent individual performances. At the half, the score was 3-0. These three goals had been made by Ross, center forward, Casset, right inner, and Waller, right wing. The second half witnessed the addition of four more points. Of these three were scored by Ross. The fourth was scored by Casset.

Complimentary to the freshman athletes is the fact that three of them were in the starting lineup: Ross at center forward, Goodman at goalie (she showed herself to be alert and efficient), and Bedger at center half. All of these players proved their worth to the team by brilliant playing.

Along with the newcomers in the lineup, were the seasoned veterans of two and three years of field hockey. Shettel at left wing, Moyer at left inner, Casset at right inner, Waller at right wing, Hershey at left half, Yeager at right half, Yeake at left full and Wieland at right full completed the LVC lineup.

Goalie Goodman displayed professional skill in keeping the pellet out of the cage during the periods when the S.S.T.C. girls threatened most. She went the distance alone. Other girls were momentarily relieved as Coach Henderson substituted freely when needed. Substitutions: Haverstock at left half, Seavers at left inner, Bowman at left full, Carson at center forward, Bittner at center half, and Hartz at right inner.

The umpires were Miss Kerestes and former LV hockey and archery luminary, Margaretta Carey.

Every feature of the game was pleasing to LVC from the start to the finish. The weather proved most accommodating, the players were in fine shape, and the last whistle blew with all participants sans major injuries and few scratches.

complex and therefore very interesting. I'm really anxious to find out what will happen in that country after the war. Anyway, I covered about 3000 miles and in peacetime the trip would have cost quite a bit of money. It was the most worthwhile trip I've ever taken and I was very much interested in visiting all these places. I forgot that we were in Nazareth where we saw the grotto in which the Holy Family lived and worked. It was quite a trip . . .

Lt. Ralph R. Mease
A.P.O. 616
New York, N. Y.

L.V. Musicians Play For Rotary Club "Ladies Night"

"Ladies Night" was observed by the Rotary Club of Lebanon on Tuesday evening, November 9. This dinner meeting was held at 6:30 P. M. at the Weimer Hotel.

Miss Helen Sattazahn, '46, presented two piano solos. Another feature of the performance was the appearance of Lebanon Valley Trio: Jeanne Waller, piano, Elizabeth Reiff, violin, and Maeredit Houser, cello. In addition to a program number, they furnished dinner music.

Service Men

(Continued from Page 3)

Pvt. Edward Powell, USA
Cpl. William Rakow, 'USA
James Ralston, USA
William Reed, USAAF
Cpl. Anthony Rozman, USA
Frank Rutherford, USA
Donlad O. Sandt, USA
Gardner Saylor, USN
Edgar Schanbacher, USA
Pvt. Henry O. Schott, USA
Cpl. Richard Seiverling, '42, USA
Staff Sgt. Steward Shapiro, USA
Cyrus Shenk, USA
Eugene Shenk, Coast Artillery
Pfc. Carl Sherk, Med. Student
Cpl. George Sherk, USA
L. Damon Silvers, USN
1st Sgt. Cyrus Smith, USA
Pvt. Donald Smith, USA
Sgt. Raymond Smith, USA
W. O. Robert Smith, USA
Cpl. Adam Snavelly, USA
Charles Snavelly, USN
Sgt. John Snyder, USA
Robert Spang'er, Aviation Cadet
Calvin D. Spiler, USN
Coda Sponatgle, USA
America Taranto, USA
Sgt. Joseph Thomas, USA
John Trego, USA
Robert Troxell, USN
Hans Uberseder, USA
Pfc. Robert Ullrich, '43, Med. Student
Ducy Unger, USA
A/S Samuel Vaughan, USN
Pvt. Richard Weagley, USA
Staff Sgt. Robert Wert, '40, USA
Pvt. Ralph Wood, USA
Pvt. Christian Wornas, '42, USA
Robert Wright, USA
Richard P. Yeagley, USA
Pvt. George Yokum, USA
Pvt. John Zettlemoyer, USA
Other Former Students
Jones R. Albert, USA
Richard J. Albert, USA

Mark R. Arnold, USA Air Corps
Richard I. Bacastow, Aviation Cadet
USA
Cpl. James S. Bachman, US Air
Corps
A S Theodore B. Bachman, USN
Pvt. John H. Baer, USA
Mas. 2/c David H. Baker, USN
A/S Milton W. Baker, USNR
Pvt. Joseph Battista, USA
Pfc. Joseph A. Beattie, USA
Robert F. Beck, USA
A/C Walter Beriont, USA
A/S Fred Beshore, USN
T/Sgt. Robert J. Bieber, USMC
Alfred L. Blessing, USA
Donald W. Blyler, USA
Benjamin P. Bollinger, USA
Lt. Frederick O. Brandt, USA
Pvt. Dale Brubaker, USA
A/S James S. Brulatour, USN
Eugene Bucher, USA
John E. Carbaugh, Jr., USN
S/Sgt. John D. Chambers, USMC
Pvt. Gene Cohen, USA
Donald J. Colgan, USA
Chester W. Corl, USA
Pvt. Marshall Cornelius, USA
Pvt. Clyde Cramer, USA
Mus. 3/c Charles H. Crimmel, Jr.,
USN
John Curry, USN
John A. DeHuff, USA
A. Alfred Delduco, USA
Pvt. Carl L. Derr, USA
Pfc. Marvin H. Detambel, USA
James F. Devlin, USMC
Albert P. DiJohnson, USA
Richard D. Dombach, USN
William Donmoyer, USA
Thomas N. Donan, USA
Robert Donough, USN
Sgt. Nicola A. Dorazio, USA
George M. Duke, USA
Chief Warrant Officer Loy A. Eber-
sole, USN
Richard D. Ebling, USN
Pvt. Asher S. Edelman, USA
George E. Edwards, USN
Robert M. Engle, USN
Pvt. Edwin F. Englehart, USA
Cpl. William Etchberger, USA
Leo Einstein, USA
James Felker, Air Corps
S/Sgt. Kenneth Fidler, USA
Joseph M. Fiorello, USN
Pvt. Paul G. Fisher, USA
Richard M. Fluss, USN
3/c Charles M. Frantz, USN
Sgt. Willis M. Freeland, USA
Marshall L. Bemberling, USA
M. 1/c Anthony J. Gerace, USN
Phares B. Gible, Jr., USN
Robert A. Gollam, USNR
Pvt. Anthony H. Graboski, USA
Pvt. Miles D. Harriger, USA

Richard D. Hartman, USA
John G. Heagy, USA
Robert C. Heath, USN
William E. Heck, USN
Gert Gutstein, USA
Carl W. Gruber, USA
Robert Heilman, USA
Cpl. Alfred Heilman, USA
Bruce E. Herb, US Air Corps
John Hocker, USA
Cadet Clayton E. Hollinger, USNR
George M. Holtzman, USA
Pvt. John Horn, III, USA
Edwin C. Horstick, USA
Norman C. Howells, USA
Pvt. John P. Hummel, USA
William J. Keeler, USA
E. Robert Kern, US Air Corps
Peter P. Kozlosky, USA
Pvt. Clyde Kramer, US Air Corps
Pvt. Harold Kroske, USA
Frank Kuhn, USA
David Latz, USA
Frank R. Lesson, RCAF
Pfc. John H. Light, USA
Samuel F. Light, Jr., USMC
Pvt. Vernal E. Light, USA
Warren Light, USA
Wayne Light, USA
Thomas J. Light, USA
Pvt. William J. Lloyd, USA
Pvt. Mervin Mages, USA
Cadet Walter P. Mahoney, USA
Pvt. Matthew J. Maley, USA
A/S Gordon S. Manderbach, USN
Louis D. Mandes, US Air Corps
Sgt. George R. Marquette, USA
Pfc. Edward G. Granger, USA
William F. Masimer, USA
Harry Matala, USA
Charles McConnell, USA
John C. McFadden, USN
James J. Mceraw, USMR
Charles J. Mehler, USAR
Milton Melman, US Air Corps
John B. Mengel, USA
A/C Stephen Metro, USA
George K. Meyer, USA
Frank R. Meze, USMRC
Leonard Mikonis, USMC
Charles R. Miller, Jr., USMC
Sgt. Ned E. Miller, USA
Sidney S. Miller, USA
Pvt. G. Linwood Moore, USA
Pvt. George L. Moore, USA
Pvt. Wayne L. Mowrey, USA
A/S Kenneth H. Moyer, USN
Frederick W. Munsell, USN
S/Sgt. Vincent P. Nagle, USA
Pvt. Charles T. Neuman, USA
Charles E. Newbaker, USN
Joseph E. Nichols, USN
Cadet Harry Oberholtzer, III, USA
Irvin Orel, USA
Richard Owen, USNAF
Pfc. Henry G. Palatini, USA

Pvt. J. Richard Phillips, USA
Henry L. Poole, USA
Vincent Pronio, USNR
Jack W. Pruyn, USN
Lincoln FF. Ramsey, USN
Pvt. Clarence Reed, USA
Cadet William M. Reed, USAF
Cpl. Frank L. Reinhold, USA
William F. Rhoades, USA
Cpl. Clayton M. Rider, Jr., USA
Cadet Raymond V. Ripani, USAC
Pvt. Luther Robinson, USA
George W. Rodgers, USN
Wayne E. Rohland, Jr., USN
Wm. Rothrock, USMC
A.O.M. 3/c Edmund G. Rotzinger,
USN
Charles S. Ruhl, USA
George P. Rutt, USA
Pvt. Kenneth L. Sampson, Jr., USA
John R. Sarge, USA
H. Alfred Saylor, USA
Hhomas J. Schaak, USA
T/Sgt. Cyril H. Schaeffer, USA
Rading V. Schanbacher, USA
Henry Schmalzer, USA
John W. Schreiber, USA
Pvt. Thomas Shaak, USA
John H. Shalley, USN
Pvt. David W. Shaner, USA
Kenneth P. Shappell, USA
Chester J. Sherman, USA
Pvt. John R. Sherman, USA
Paul O. Shettel, Jr., USA
Leslie R. Smalley, Jr., Coast Guard
Pvt. Alton M. Smith, USA
George W. Smith, USA
Donald E. Smyser, USA
A S Earl Spangler, USN
Edward E. Stansfield, US Air Corps
Pvt. Robert Steiner, USA
Sgt. Alfred E. Stevens, USA
Cawley R. Stine, USA
Pfc. George C. Stine, Jr., USA
Pvt. Robert D. Streepy, USA
Edward P. Strickler, USN
Pvt. John W. Swanger, USA
Joseph A. Total, US Air Corps
Arthur L. Terr, USN
William M. Thumma, US Signal
Corps
Verdun Tritch, USAF
William D. Ulrich, USA
Pfc. Frank Unger, USAF Band
Pvt. Anthony Ventresca, USMC
John W. Wagner, USA
Pfc. Anthony F. C. Wallace, USA
A/S Arthur A. Weiss, USN
Jessie D. Wells, III, USA
Pfc. James E. Wert, USA
Pfc. John D. Wiessman, USA
Pvt. Robert A. Winemiller, USA
John Roy Wise, USA
Rober tL. Withelder, USA
Cpl. Carl J. Witmeyer, USA
Pvt. Clyde R. Witmeyer, USA
A/C Harry A. Wohlrab, USN
James F. Yestadt, USA
John B. Yoder, Jr., USA
Theodore Youse, USMC
Pvt. Jackson S. Zeller, USA
W. Glenn Zerbe, USA
William H. Zierdt, USA
Thomas M. Zimmerman, USA

* Former student.
† Killed or missing in line of duty.
o Faculty member.

ASTOR THEATRE

ANNVILLE, PA.

Fri. and Sat., Nov. 12-13

"Chatterbox"

Rosemary Lane, John Hubbard,
Joe E. Brown, Judy Canova

Mon. and Tues., Nov. 15-16

"So Proudly We Hail"

Claudette Colbert, Sonny Tufts,
Paulette Goddard, Veronica Lake

Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 17-18

"Pride of the Yankees"

Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright

Disc Data

(Continued from Page 2)

save Madrid in November, 1936. He was chief political commissar of the Brigade, and was killed December, 1936. An unnamed prisoner at Borgermoor wrote *The Peat-Bog Soldiers* which tells of thirteen months imprisonment in a camp near the Dutch border. It was sung with such fervor by the prisoners that the Nazis forbade them to sing it.

All of these songs were created directly from the hearts of oppressed men who loved freedom more than life. They may not be the beautiful cultivated melodies of a master. The words may not be the well chosen words of a poet, but both the words and music come from the soul of man which is the seat of true expression. They were not written for money, but for a higher purpose . . . to lift men's hearts in raging battles, and to celebrate freedom on its invincible march against tyranny.

—Sam.

Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

At 11:00 A. M. all students and faculty members are urged to cease their activities for one minute. Taps will be played at 11:01 from the fire escape of the Engle Hall.

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When the sons of Lebanon Valley took to the field in an athletic contest, we always responded with our best cheers and songs. Now these sons and many more have entered another, more hazardous contest . . . the fight for the preservation of civilization. More than ever they need our cheers and songs. What is more, they need financial support.

Let's Pledge Our Support!

(IN MONEY AND SONG)

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Bonds

Ye sons of Lebanon Valley,
Put forth your strongest might,
And let your Alma Mater
Win each and every fight.
Lift high her royal banner,
And keep her honor clear,
And let our songs with voices strong
Ring down through many a year.

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Stamps
Now

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Edwards Restaurant
I. R. C.
Wig and Buckle Club

Rev. E. H. Sponseller
Bruce C. Souders
Green Blotter Club

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Fellows,

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XX

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1943

No. 9

Kindler Leads Nat. Symphony December 1

Famed Orchestra Makes 3rd Appearance In 4 Seasons; Firkusny Will Be Soloist

Hans Kindler will bring the National Symphony Orchestra to Lebanon on Thursday, December 1, for the third time within the last four Community Concert seasons. Beginning at 8:00 P. M., the concert will feature as guest soloist the Czechoslovakian pianist, Rudolf Firkusny.

The concert will include *Concerto Grossi* by Vivaldi; Beethoven's famous *Emperor Concerto* with Mr. Firkusny at the piano; and the *Scheherazade Suite* of Rimsky-Korsakov.

This year the orchestra carries a large contingent of women. Denying that he is competing with Phil Spitalny, Conductor Kindler is well pleased with the women who have joined the orchestra to replace the men who are now on military duty. In fact, he heralds the breaking down of the prejudice against women orchestra members. This situation is a definite product of the war.

Though he always favored women in orchestras, Kindler had hesitated to use them before the present crisis. It was Stokowski's positive attitude that led the conductor of the National Symphony to action. While searching for male talent, he accepted the suggestions of Conservatory instructors throughout the land and enlisted the fairer sex for his organization.

Oliv Downes of the *New York Times* of February 3, 1943, had this to say about the soloist who will appear with the orchestra: "It is good to hear a pianist who plays like a genuine artist with something to say, and like a man; a young man with blood in his veins and the vitality and enthusiasm that probably pertains to his years."

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Carnegie Library Additions Include Valuable Gifts

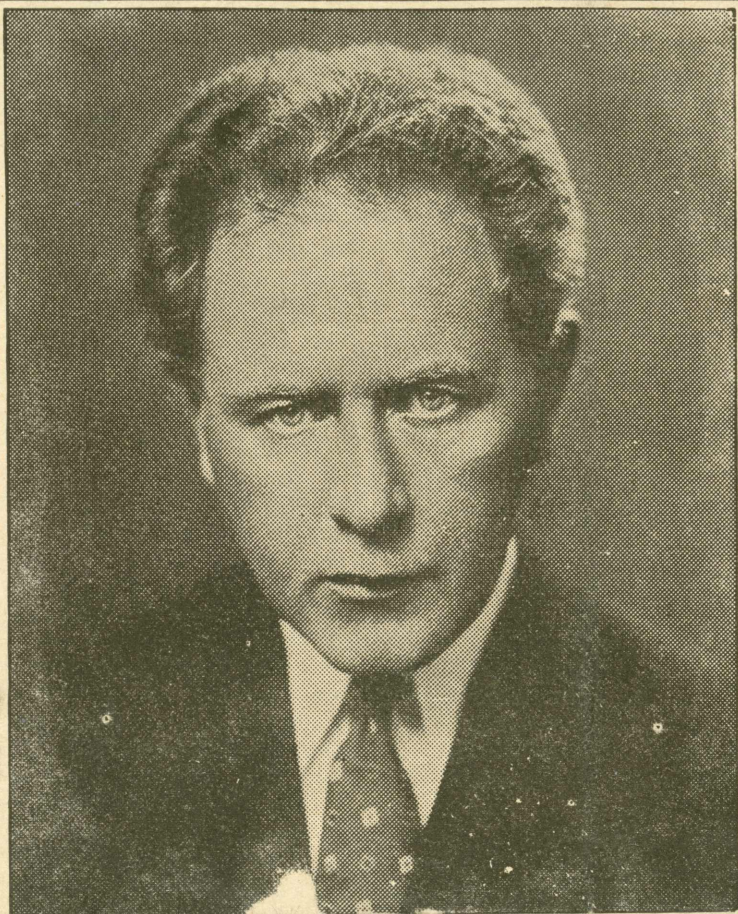
Carnegie Library has added quite a few books to its shelves, some of them gifts. John F. Light, father of Professor V. Earl Light, has presented two *Justices of the Peace* records of North Anville Township, covering the years 1839-1900.

The Easy Instructor, or A New Method of Teaching Sacred Harmony, by William Smith, is the gift of Mrs. Stuart Ingraham. This book was published in 1806.

As part of its gift, the Wig and Buckle Club has presented Anderson's *The Eve of St. Mark* and Akins' *The Old Maid*. And the Lebanon Rotary Club has made a gift of *Captain of the Andes*, by Harrison.

Among the new books of fiction the library has added are: *Under Cover*, by Carlson; *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn*, by Smith; *So Little Time*, Marguand; *The Valley of Decision*, Dav-
report; and *Journey Among the Warriors*, by Eve Curie.

Conducts Community Concert



Hans Kindler

Will conduct the National Symphony Orchestra in the first of the Lebanon Community Concerts for the present season on Wednesday, December 1, in the Lebanon Senior High School Auditorium.

Conserv Formal Will Be Held On Friday, December 10

The annual Conserv Formal will be held this year on Friday evening, December 10, at 8:00 o'clock at the Lebanon Country Club. Each year the students of the Conservatory plan and put on this formal for the Conserv students and their friends. Due to conditions brought about by the war, the Conservatory has invited a group of soldiers from Indiantown Gap for those who desire them for partners. The chaperones for the occasion are Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Bender and Miss Elizabeth Travis.

The committee for the dance is as follows: general chairman, Emma Catherine Miller; alumni, Dorothy Landis and Jeanne Kitchen; orchestra, Robert Zimmerman and Eleanor Frezeman; program, Maeredith Houser and Arlene Schlosser. Professor Edward P. Rutledge is the faculty adviser. The committee forecasts a very successful dance, as approximately sixty couples have already signed up.

School Musician Quotes Rettew On Twirling

Donald Rettew, '45, has hit the press again. The November, 1943, edition of the *School Musician* carries an article on baton twirling written by Rettew.

Entitled "Join Don Rettew's Twirling Club," the article appears in the *School Music News Section* of the *School Music Musician*. This is the second time that the author has had his material on twirling appear in this publication.

CAMPUS CLUBS

W. A. A.

The initiation of new W. A. A. members was held on Thursday, November 11th, at Philo Hall. Reliable reports indicate that a "rare time" was had by all.

The committee in charge of the initiation consisted of Joan Bittner, Elizabeth Bowman, Helen Hartz, Jean Waller, and Fifi Fisher.

Refreshments were prepared and served by Gene Bowman, Betty Moyer, and Betty Gooden.

Those initiated were Nancy Kreider, Martie Yeakle, Elizabeth Kreiser, Janice Stahl, Christine Mumma, and Claire Schaeffer.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club will meet Thursday, November 18, in the Biology Lecture Room at 7:30 P. M. An interesting talk will be given by Christine Mumma. Her talk will deal with microscopic organisms.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

Condolences

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE joins the faculty and students of Lebanon Valley College in expressing sympathy with Judith Ulmer, '45, who last week received word that her brother was "killed in action" in the service of his country.

College Students To Discuss Organization Of Red Cross Chapter

Meeting Held in N.H. Parlor

A meeting of the college students interested in Red Cross work gathered in North Hall parlor on Thursday, November 11, to lay plans for a Lebanon Valley College Chapter of the American Red Cross. Approximately seventy students agreed to take same phase of Red Cross work during the semester.

The purpose of the proposed organization is two-fold. First, it is hoped that the students might become more useful to the war effort while they are following their usual course of studies. Second, everyone will get full credit for the work that has been accomplished.

During the present semester, Miss Mary E. Gillespie has been supervising the bandage rolling which the students have been doing in connection with the Anville Chapter of the A. R. C. Mr. Clark Carmean is in charge of the blood bank campaign for November 23. Assisting him are Esther Wagner and Lloyd Housel. Early reports for Anville Day at the A. R. C. Blood Bank point to an unexpected number of student donations.

Naval Reserve Sends Representative To Interview Women

A representative of the Women's Naval Reserve met with the senior girls today in North Hall parlor to discuss information concerning enlistment in the Women's Naval Reserve for Officer Training (Class V-9).

Candidates accepted for enlistment will be expected to continue their college courses through graduation before being called to duty. Upon completion of their college work, they will be qualified as officer candidates.

No report on the action of the senior girls is available at this date.

Y's Sponsor Annual Thanksgiving Program In Engle Hall Nov. 23

The Y's will again sponsor an early morning Thanksgiving program in Engle Hall, Tuesday, November 23, at 6:00 A. M.

An interesting and varied program is assured to all who wish to join in a community voicing of thanks. Professor Edward P. Rutledge will be on hand with his Girl's Glee Club. There will be chorale speaking by a group who has been drilled by Eleanor Hershey.

The Thanksgiving Meditation will be delivered by Rev. Edwin H. Sponseller, Director of Religious Education. Those who have attended these services during past years are ever mindful of their worth. They and the joint Y. M. - Y. W. committees invite the entire student and faculty body to attend.

Campaign Heads Meet Nov. 11 At Harrisburg Y. M. C. A.

Organization and Program Were the Chief Interests; Group Meetings Planned

The leaders of the Lebanon Valley College Campaign in the East Pennsylvania Conference met at the Harrisburg Y. M. C. A. on Thursday, November 11, for the purpose of organization.

It was decided that Conference Group Meetings will be held by all Groups with Pastors and Church Chairmen attending. The Group Chairmen will be responsible for arranging the place and time of meeting and the program.

The time and place agreed upon for the respective Group Meetings is as follows: Zone I—Group 1, at Shamokin, December 7; Group 2 at Pine Grove December 6; Group 3 at Lebanon December 10.

Zone II—Group 1 at Allentown, December 7; Group 2 at Van Tassel Restaurant, December 13; Group 3 at Reading, December 14.

Zone III—Group at Mt. Joy, December 14; Group 2 at New Holland, December 9; Group 3 at Harrisburg, December 9; Group 4 at Elizabethtown, December 10.

The leaders present at the meeting were: Rev. D. E. Young, Charles L. Bitler, Paul L. Strickler, Dr. W. A. Wilt, Rev. R. S. Heverlig, A. C. Spangler, Rev. C. E. Rettew, Rev. J. Allen Ranck, Rev. R. G. Uhrich, Rev. Byron Sheetz, E. C. Finkenbinder, Rev. C. C. Hollingsworth, Rev. F. C. Aungst, Rev. T. S. May, Rev. James Bingham, and George Williams.

Room 15 in the College Administration Building has been especially set aside as the office of the director of the campaign, George W. Williams, and his assistants, Mrs. Anna L. Kulp and Barbara R. Williams. The telephone number is 7-7351.

World Citizens Postpone Meeting

The Lebanon Valley College student committee of the World Citizenship Movement has postponed the meeting originally scheduled for Tuesday, November 15, to Tuesday, November 30. It will be held at the home of Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace, with Samuel Beamesderfer presiding.

Two of the features of the evening will be: a report on Wendell Wilkie's *One World*, and a report on the Moscow Conference. Jean Anger will be in charge of the former, and Ruth Haverstock and Hazel Fornoff will present the latter material.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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Thursday, November 18, 1943

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•Our Flag

The most disgusting sight on the campus is the torn, tattered United States flag atop the cupola of the Administration Building. After the Pearl Harbor attack in 1941 we all stood at attention on the campus while "Old Glory" was proudly raised into the winds. She was to fly there for the duration as a symbol of the college's will to cooperate in the war. But this scene did not mean that the same flag should fly forever. If a flag becomes tattered and torn, unfit for use, it is to be burned and replaced by another flag. Here, then, is the solution to the local problem. *Haul down the tattered remains and raise a new standard.*

•Thanksgiving

If we were to ask the man on the fighting front to tell us about the thing for which he is most thankful, we would be swamped by a variety of answers. Each man would raise his own song of praise. On the other hand we would find a close similarity between their reasons for being thankful and our reasons. For instance, they would be glad to be alive. What man isn't? No matter how tough the road, man's always thankful for the fact that he has been spared another year. Another instance for thankfulness would be the fact that we have seen a strong change of tide in favor of our Allies during the last year. This means that we are one step nearer the peace for which we are all praying. These two examples are registered among the most common examples of our mutual thanksgiving. Let us be fervent in our prayers, this season, remembering not only those things which have made a deep impression on our individual lives, but also those things which concern civilization as a whole.

•International Student Day

Within the past two college years, we have heard much concerning the valiant struggle for existence which is being waged by the Chinese colleges and universities. Col. Tchou, Dr. Shoop, and Dr. Laudenschlager have told us unbelievable tales of the inland trek of China's educational institutions. Bearing the brunt of this crisis are the students of these colleges and universities.

They do not stand alone in their martyrdom. European students are also struggling against the fate of being destroyed by the merciless tide of Axis. The only means of escape for the European student is to flee from the country. Many fail to reach the outside. Theirs is the fate of hundreds before them—death. Probably the greatest wholesale murder of university students known to have occurred since the war began is the Prague massacre of November 17, 1939. Scores of students fell at the hands of the Nazi machine-guns in retaliation for a demonstration which had been staged in the interests of Czech independence. It was not until November 17, 1941, that this affair was commemorated by refugee Czech students. From a single meeting in London in 1941, there has grown a movement which has been adopted by most of the United Nations. This movement sponsors November 17 as International Student Day in honor of those students who have been killed or forced to pursue their studies in exile.

A recommendation for the occasion is that the American college and university students donate their blood to the Blood Bank. November 23 has already been set aside for L. V. C. students who wish to donate a pint of their blood. In addition to those who have already offered their services, others might find inspiration in the thought that they can make their donation in honor of a fellow student.

DISC DATA

In past years much heated discussion took place over the contributions made to music by Richard Strauss. Now there is no question about it. His works are accepted by almost everyone as eminent in their expression and magnificent in their theme. The tone poems, first of which was *Macbeth*, are brilliant examples of prodigiousness in musical composition.

Requiring a large orchestra to bring out all the desired effects, they present in each case a vivid and individualized picture of the character. The early training of Strauss, and his precocity in composition were rewarded by the performance of his songs in a recital by a member of the Munich Opera. In March 1881 his efforts were further complimented by the playing of his *String Quartet in A Major* by the Benno Walter Quartet.

Possibly the greatest work Strauss ever did was in his tone poems, by far the epitome of this form of composition. *Don Juan* is by no means the least of these. It is the musical picture of that knightly character *Don Juan* whose life of rapid experiences gives Strauss excellent opportunity for expression. Don's life is well represented as a series of desire and satiated followed by the lassitude that follows sensual gratification. His orgies move rapidly in the impeccably orchestrated work until the Don meets his final conquest.

The woman assumed to be virtuous finally yields, and soon the satisfaction makes him realize he has destroyed what he so passionately desired. He drinks himself into hallucinations, and fancies that women are all about him. He then falls unconscious only to awake reluctantly to his senses. Disgusted and bored with life, he welcomes a quarrel in which he drops his sword and is run through. But as Strauss would have it, the poem ends on a note of complacency.

—Sam.

Servicemen Write

Each week LA VIE COLLEGIENNE will print letters from boys in the service. If you have a letter which might interest the student body or other servicemen receiving LA VIE please hand it to Sam Beamesderfer or Frances Workman.

163-19th St.
 Hickam Housing
 Honolulu, 58, T.H.
 Oct. 26, 1943

Dear Dr. Shenk,

I haven't written to you lately, chiefly because I've been here for quite a few things to do and have fellows from home dropping in quite often.

Among those you know are Richard Zentmeyer, who, I might add, is doing a swell job and likes it and it seems to agree with him, John Paul Hummel, who spent three days here, and only today I was talking to Al Stevens. The latter part of the week Dr. Light's son-in-law, Bryce, was up at the field and we went on a sight seeing trip of the Depot.

In the beginning of the month things were pretty slow and two of us took a trip to the big island. We can always manage to catch an army plane so that makes things easy. However, I expect to make up for it this week, working eleven hours a day without a day off. I did it yesterday and today, and will probably do it until the present rush is over.

I don't know whether I mentioned it before or not, but about a year ago I saw Frank Kuhn, but haven't seen or heard from him since.

While we were at Hawaii in Hilo we were supposed to get tickets to see *Macbeth* with Maurice Evans, but we were afraid to stay another night as we would have to catch a plane the following day or be AWOL which isn't too good. I would have liked to

see it, but things would have been a little shaky.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Our Weekly Meditation

O give thanks unto the Lord. Psalm 107:1.

When we thank the Lord for our blessings this Thanksgiving, let us not forget the simple things we have always known. Somehow, we have a tendency to forget these things, such as the restfulness of undivided sleep, the sounds of our everyday world uninterrupted by the voice of guns, and the friendliness of those about us; all of which are so much a part of us that we seldom think of them as blessings until they have been taken away from us.

And let us not only thank God for our blessings, but let us pray that we may be willing to use them as He meant them to be used. We may be thankful for eyes and ears, for hands and feet, and for hearts and minds; but unless we use our eyes and ears to see and hear the needs of others, our hands and feet to serve, and our hearts and minds to understand, we are not showing true gratitude.

Our moments of gratitude need to lead us to see what the rest of the world has been robbed of and to determine to help spread God's blessings everywhere.

—Marian M. Kreider.

Confidential Causerie. . .

With winter knocking at our door, we naturally had to find some winter sports . . . and what did we find but a good old fashioned hay ride—and I don't mean straw. So hail, hail, the gan's all here and do we mean it!

There were twosomes two numerous to mention (a customary habit of hayrides) but we'll mention some of them anyway. . . Dale Beittel and Barb Kolb seemed to be having their usual good time . . . June Carson was properly impressed with George Haines . . . and a new twosome, Erma Loy and Glenn Hall can be mentioned. We will say nothing of Lloyd Hansel and Carolyn Mease, and just hint about the Nancy Sourman-Ed Withers combination.

Was it cold! And to the disappointment of all no hot chocolate materialized on our return to campus . . . we could say something but it would only lead to blood shed.

Incidentally, any odors MIGHT be traced to Jerry Smith, who took his shoes off and lost them.

Mr. Sponseller and Sam Beamesderfer served as warmer-uppers by waging VERY warm controversies on any subject which happened to occur to either of them . . . varying from Yale to religion. And what was it that Sam said as we passed West Hall?

THE FELLOWS OPEN HOUSE!

And what a revelation! Is there anyone who missed Rettew's room? If so perhaps you could see it by request . . . it's really super duper. Girls, there's the man you've been looking for.

And what about the pepsi's that Kania and Shoop were promising everyone? . . . as politicians they make better ditch diggers.

Of course all the food was centralized in (you've guessed it) Mark Mobly's room. . . What an array—one would never guess that there was such a thing as rationing. . . Maybe he's been hoarding it for just such an event!

We hate to say it, but according to Ruthie Haverstock there's a certain room in the men's dorm that "ain't like it usta was" . . . but she's prejudiced.

IDLE CHIT-CHAT

And was Casset surprised when she returned to her room after lunch one day last week . . . such things do not happen very often in a life time, do they Verna?

North Hall seemed at it's deadiest this past weekend . . . just one of those things . . . Jean Waller and Betty Gooden escaped to the world at large (we really mean Allentown) . . . M. Frantz entertained chez-lui, we we won't say who since previous efforts were thwarted.

Helen Seabrook has been receiving phone calls from the men's dorm, and every day too . . . could their be a Smith connected to the other end?

Fifi Fisher and Mobly were out for a fling. As a connoisseur of food Mark picked Hershey as the spot to dine . . . as for the rest of the evening you'll have to consult Mark or Fifi.

There've been rumors of a new generation of mice in the lab . . . Rumor confirmed! There are eight cute little pink micers. Marty Yeakle is the proud nursemaid

Suggestion for chapel programs in the future would be to develop talent heretofore undiscovered . . . little does the student body know of the accomplishments of Clare Schaeffer . . . as Joanne Bittner might put it, she sings like a lark (with maybe a little cold) . . . the Marine Hymn is her speciality.

A PLEA . . . over vacation won't someone get engaged or married? . . . it'll make gossiping so much easier!

Opinions at Random

QUESTION—For what are you most thankful?

Rev. B. Ellsworth Snoddy—"I'm greatly, if not most, thankful to be able to continue the Christian ministry in time of war with freedom."

Esther Zimmerman—"I'm so thankful for so many things I couldn't begin to say."

Robert Christ—"I'm mostly thankful for the opportunity to continue my studies and to be of service to my country through the Christian ministry."

Nancy Sattazahn—"The privilege of living and living where I'm living."

Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace—"The Moscow conference. It has given me more joy than anything else."

Miss Helen E. Myers—"That we still have freedom."

Charles Shelley—"That mid-semester are over."

Madeline Meily—"First, that I'm alive, and second, that I'm here at L. V. C."

Rev. Edward H. Sponseller—"I am most thankful for this country in which I live. A country devoted to democratic Christian ideals, not only for itself, but for the world."

Buy War Bonds & Stamps

Valley To Play Basketball Says Intrieri

A Six Game Schedule Has Been Arranged For Season

Coach "Mike" Intrieri has announced that Lebanon Valley College will have a varsity basketball team this year. Six games have been arranged with colleges who will play the entire season with a civilian team.

With only Frankie Shupper left from last year's Blue and White court squad, Coach Intrieri is anxious to have every available male student report for the tryouts and first drill on Monday, November 29. In addition to Shupper, the Dutchman mentor will be able to use Lloyd Housel who is a hold-over from the 1941-42 Freshman club. Present indications point to a large turnout for the initial session.

The present arrangement was arrived at to provide the student body an opportunity for relaxation. It is a morale builder. The Athletic Council was unanimous in its adoption of the plan. Members of the Athletic Council are: Dr. Amos Black, President; Dr. Clyde A. Lynch; Dr. G. A. Richie, Secretary; Dr. Milton Stokes; and Mr. Charles Dotter.

The schedule for the season follows:
January 8—Albright — Reading
January 15—Lehigh — Annville
January 29—G'burg — Annville
February 5—Lehigh — Bethlehem
February 23—Albright — Annville
February 26—G'burg — Gettysburg

Campus Clubs

(Continued from Page 1)

GREEN BLOTTER CLUB

The Green Blotter Club held its regular meeting on Thursday, November 11, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George G. Struble. At this time it was decided to hold a special meeting Monday, November 22, at 7:00 P. M. Prospective members will be given another opportunity to submit their manuscripts.

New members, Samuel Beamesderfer, Evelyn Hiester, and Elinor Strauss, were received at the November 11 meeting. The committee in charge of the chapel program reported progress in the plans for a program December 10. Ruth Karre was added to the committee which also includes Frances Workman and Evelyn Hiester. Manuscripts were read and refreshments were served by Mrs. Struble.

Kindler Leads National Symphony

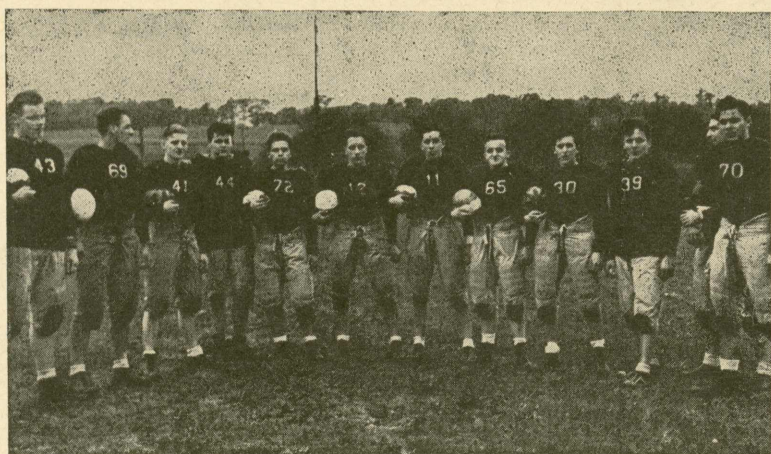
(Continued from Page 1)

This was the case when Rudolf Firkusny gave a recital of compositions by Beethoven, Schumann, Martinu, Chopin, and Smetana, before a highly representative audience, warm in its approval last night in Town Hall.

All Community Concert subscriptions purchased in September, 1943, will be honored for this program.

The Winnahs !!

—Photo by Rettew.



Upper Classmen-Alias The Navy

The winners of the Dad's Day game are (left to right): Detweiler, Housel, Weiser, Raby, Souders, Withers, Wolfe, Flinchbaugh, Kauffman, Schnee, Schwalm, and Rettew. Quarterback Gerhart is not on the picture.

On Foreign Fields

Allentown, Pa.—Leonard Mikionis and James Devlin, former L. V. C. gridders, co-captained the Muhlenberg eleven on Saturday, November 13, when they met Swarthmore. Swarthmore was the victor of the tussle, 13-8. Devlin has been reconverted to play a back position for the Mules.

Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 13—Although no coach has been named and the original schedule has been riddled by cancellations, Lehigh will play intercollegiate basketball this year drawing on the 17-year old freshmen for a squad.

E. F. Caraway, faculty manager of athletics for the Engineers, is calling the first meeting of cage candidates Monday, November 15. This year for the first time Lehigh plays as a full member of the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball loop, which includes many of the fives which it normally meets.

No coach has been named to replace James Gordon now a Lieutenant (j.g.) in the USNR stationed at Iowa Pre-Flight School. Caraway does not expect to go outside of the present athletic department to secure a cage mentor and it seems altogether likely that head grid coach, Leo Prendergast, will get the assignment.

Somewhere in the Pacific . . . Lt. Frederick "Fritz" Fox, former F. & M. grid and court star, has been credited with the sinking of at least one of three Jap warships sunk last week by the Navy Air Force in the Solomon Islands area of the Pacific. Lt. Fox was co-captain of the championship F. & M. basketball squad in 1941.

Buy War Bonds & Stamps

Military Personals

Second Lieutenant and Mrs. Ralph Shay were visitors on the campus on Monday, November 15. Lt. Shay, '42, has returned to a new assignment somewhere in the desert of Arizona.

Many grads and former students of L. V. C. who are now in the service of Uncle Sam visited the campus on Homecoming Day, November 6. Lieutenant Richard Immler, U. S. Army Engineers; Naval Cadet Herbert Ban Arden Swindell; Medical students A/S Donald Bartley and A/S John Hampton, both '43; Mus 2/c Charles P. Frantz, U. S. Navy School of Music; Mus 2/c David Baker, Jr., Navy School of Music; Cpl. Earle Boltz, '42, and S/2c Charles Miller.

A/S Cyril James Little, '43, former member of the L. V. C. Glee Club and Chorus, is carrying on his musical hobby in the U. S. Navy. A tenor, Seaman Little is a member of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station Chorus. On several recent radio broadcasts of the organization on a nationwide hook-up, the L. V. alumnus appeared as a soloist.

Carol Brinser, '29, American Red Cross staff assistant, has arrived safely in England according to a recent A R C release. Before her appointment with the Red Cross, staff assistant Brinser was head of the English department at Bernardsville, New Jersey.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE wishes to augment and correct its list of servicemen as it was printed last week. Chester Sherman is not in the U. S. Army; he is employed at the Bethlehem Steel Company office in Lebanon. Mary Ellen Klopp, '43, is a member of the WAVES. Aviation Cadet John B. Schaeffer, '41, is now training at Kessler Field. Janet Frances Whitesell is a commissioned graduate of the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School, Northampton, Massachusetts. Ruth A. C. Keene, '39, former Music Super-

Intramural Basketball Gets Off To Flashy Start

Sports Gems

BY FEMME

Despite the cold weather, hockey players are still making use of the field by the railroad. Three teams played games this week; the Tanks, the Jeeps, and the Destroyers. On Monday the Tanks played the Jeeps. On Wednesday the Freshmen played all the upperclassmen. This game was a scrimmage for the big game next week. Tonight the Freshmen will contact the Myerstown High School girls. This is a home game and student patronage is solicited.

On Monday, November 22, the final game of the hockey season will be played. Day Students hope to keep up their record by beating the Dorm Girls. All hockey players are asked to be present for this finale. There will be plenty of fun for all.

Miss Henderson has announced that soccer games will be played after the Thanksgiving vacation. If you have a strong constitution, are a good runner, and feel the urge to kick something, be sure to be on hand when the soccer season opens.

Clonians Serve Tea In Clio Hall, Nov. 11

The Clonian Literary Society held its annual tea in Clio Hall on Thursday, November 11. Barbara Converse Mandie, president of the society, and Sally McGeehin were in the receiving line.

Mrs. Lynch and Miss Lietzau presided at the tea table. The string trio, Elizabeth Reiff, Violin, Maeredit Houser, violincello, and Jeanne Waller, piano, rendered several selections and Ruth Karre presented two vocal solos.

L.V.C. Symphony Orchestra Members Attend Concert of Philadelphia Orchestra

The members of the Lebanon Valley College Symphony Orchestra were among the audience at the Philadelphia Orchestra Concert in Harrisburg on Tuesday, November 16.

Sponsored by the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra, the concert was held in the Forum of the Pennsylvania State Education Building. Eugene Ormandy conducted.

visior of rural school music in Lebanon County, is a member of the American Red Cross.

Recent military visitors to the campus were Midshipman William Gollam, '43, U.S.N.R., former LA VIE Sports Editor; Pvt. Robert Breen, '41; and Cpl. John Heagy, former student.

Supermen & All-Americans Beat Rivals In Season's Openers In Alumni Gym

Basketball got off to a flying start on November 9, in the Alumni Gym when the Supermen racked up a win over the Joe Palookas in the M. D. S. League and the Collegians took it in the chin from the All-Americans in the Dorm League.

In a contest that saw the lead change several times, Big "Hank" Detweiler was the superman of the Supermen, as he racked up ten points to personally lead his team to a close 19-18 victory over Sid Bashore's Joe Palookas. Bob Early of football fame was the big gun for the losers with eight tallies.

Another captain had a field day as Lloyd Housel cut the cords for 17 markers to insure his outfit's 32-27 win over Charley Wolfe's Collegians. Although on the short end of a 14-11 core at the half, the victorious All-Americans had enough stuff to come through in the clutch. Runnerup to Housel for high scoring honors was Jerry Kauffman of the defeated who was credited with 14 points.

November 11 saw the Supermen topped from the undefeated ranks by Bryan Kintzer's powerful Jungle Jims while two new teams saw action in the Dorm League when the Holy Rollers captained by Ed Withers squashed Dale Beittel's Beetles in a high scoring game.

Sparked by Dick Hoerner who set the scoring pace with 20 points, the men of the jungle experienced little difficulty in taking the measures of the Supermen by a 33-24 count. "Hank" Detweiler reached his usual quota of ten points to lead the losers in scoring.

Displaying an unusual amount of aggressiveness in battle, the Holy Rollers topped 40 points by cre t' roll to a hard earned triumph over the lespondent Beetles. Contributing 7 fields goals to his team's 34 markers was Jim Schmick of the losers while Ed Withers justified his election as captain of the victors by accumulating a total of 18 points.

Dutchmen will Meet Shippensburg On Gridiron

Lebanon Valley College will meet the Shippensburg State Teachers College eleven in a football game at Shippensburg, Saturday, November 20.

The Blue and White gridders who will face the prospective teachers will be, with few exceptions, the same men who came through to win the Dad's Day interclass game. Substitutes will be drawn from the roster of the losing team.

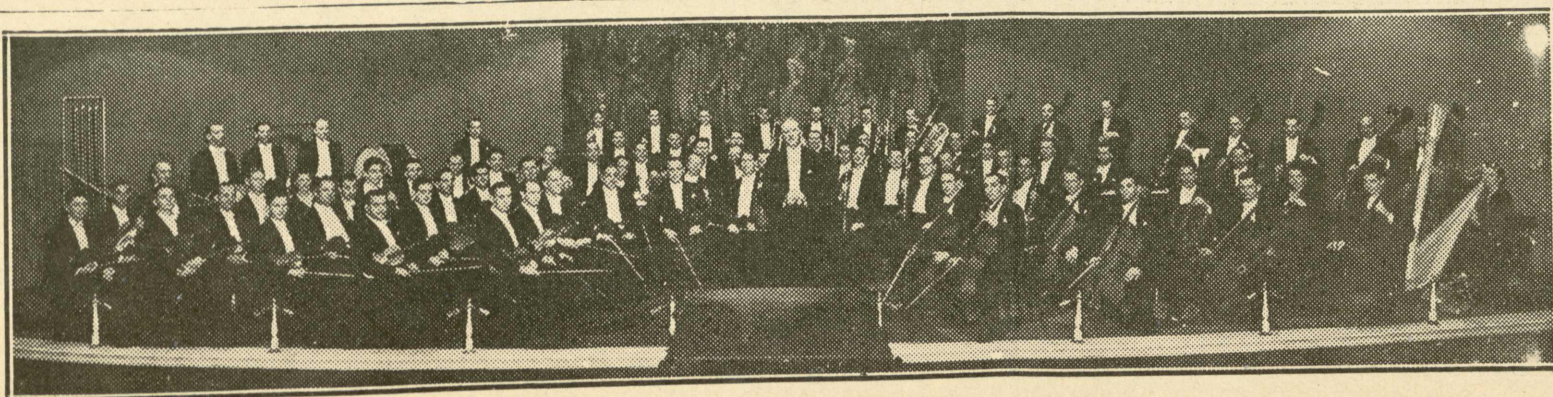
Realizing that his men have not seen any action since the Dad's Day affair, Coach Intrieri has put his charges through strenuous workouts for the past four days. Saturday's game threatens to be a severe test for the Dutchmen.

Too Late To Classify

Dr. Stine was the recipient of an alarm clock. The thoughtful donors were the members of his education classes.

P. S.—They were tired of his being watchless.

The National Symphony Orchestra





IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL
They Satisfy
 NOT A SLOGAN BUT A FACT

You Can't Beat Their Milder Better Taste

There's no busier place than Washington, D. C. It's the control room of America's mighty war machine. And Chesterfield is the busiest cigarette in town. It's on the job every minute giving smokers what they want. *Its Milder, Cooler, Better Taste* makes it the capital smoke.

You can't beat Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos for real smoking pleasure. Make your next pack Chesterfield . . . *You can't buy a better cigarette.*

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Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Lynch were recent visitors in Dayton, Ohio, and Dayton, Virginia. On Thursday and Friday, November 11 and 12, Dr. Lynch attended the sessions of the Board of Christian Education of the Church of the United Brethren in Dayton, Ohio. On Sunday, November 14, he addressed the congregation assembled in the college church at Shenandoah Junior College at Dayton, Virginia. On Monday, November 15, he addressed the students of the college as well as interviewed them.

On Wednesday, November 10, Dr. Samuel A. Derickson, Rev. Edwin Sponseller, Charles Wolfe, Bruce Souders and Gerald Kauffman travelled to York, Pennsylvania, where they attended the All-College night at the William Penn Senior High School. During the evening they interviewed prospective L. V. C. students.

Mrs. W. A. Wilt, wife of Rev. Wilt, addressed the assembled congregation of the Zion United Brethren Church, Reading, on Sunday, November 14. Mrs. Wilt is a first vice president of the East Pennsylvania branch of the Women's Missionary Association of the United Brethren Church.

Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Sponseller have taken up residence at 210 East Main Street, Annville. They moved here from Shippensburg last week.

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Exchange Material

A hockey match between the fellows and girls of Albright College was played Friday afternoon, November 12. The official prize for the winning team was a skunk, Horatio by name. —*The Albrightian*.

 The supply of chemists and chemical engineer is drying up at the source, and within a year or two there will be no fully trained graduates in these two fields, says a report of the committee on the professional training of chemists of the American Chemical Society.

It is impossible for students to meet the training requirements established by the Society within the 24 month limitation imposed by the Selective Service.

"Enrollment is already down to about one third of normal, and unless some provision is made for a longer period of deferment for chemists and engineers, within one or two more years, there will be no fully trained graduates on these technical fields." —*ACP*.

SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS AT HARPEL'S

755-757 Cumberland Street
 LEBANON, PA.

Servicemen Write

(Continued from Page 2)

I suppose L.V.C. is having a fairly tough time keeping up the enrollment without any military program other than the reserves. I believe all of the quite a bit of concern and our best fellows I run into from there show wishes are with you.

It's about time to get ready for bed as everyone seems to require more sleep here than at home. I don't know whether it's the climate or just the habit we have formed because there are very few things to keep us up.

Aloho,
 Conrad Curry

Hello Jim,

Played some ping-pong this evening for the first time since I've been in

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the army. My game hasn't improved; in fact, I'm worse than I was, but I'm pleased to say that I don't lose my temper. I took an awful lacing and took it with a smile.

I received a letter from Lloyd Crall from Bonebrake. He says he likes it. I guess you'll be out there after you graduate. Soon there will be nothing but L. V. C. students there.

Just got back from a movie. Something about the south sea islands. Just wish I could find a place like that. The island paradise is a lot of bunk. Hope I hear from you soon.

Bob.

Pfc. Robert F. Beck, 13157829
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Saturday, Nov. 20
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 Ann Dvorak, Martin Miller

Mon., Tues., & Wed., Nov. 22-23-24
"Behind the Rising Sun"
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Walter Announces Members Of the Alumni Committee

Alumni Chairman Names Complete Retinue of Field Workers; Fencil Assists

The Alumni Campaign Committee of the Building and Endowment Campaign has been announced by Chairman Daniel E. Walter, '18, and Miss Gladys M. Fencil, '21, Associate Chairman.

Dr. Samuel H. Derickson, '02, is the treasurer of the Alumni Campaign. The district chairmen who serve as the Alumni Campaign Committee, are as follows: Francis B. Barr, Francis D. Beidel, Paul J. Bowman, Dorothy M. Boyer, Henry Y. Brubaker, Oliver P. Butterwick, Robert S. Clippinger, Lloyd A. Daub, U. S. Daugherty.

Maurice C. Demmy, Enos A. Derweiller, Paul A. Elberti, Ralph L. Engle, William H. Earnest, Ira S. Ernst, Park F. Esbenschade, Earl E. Fake, Orrin J. Farrel, David R. Fink, Harvey W. Fishburn, Theodore M. Focht, Earl W. Fornwalt, Victor P. Fridinger, Fred L. Frost, Charles W. Gemmill.

Samuel O. Grimm, Alvin R. Grove, Ray Grube, R. J. Guyer, Clair F. Harnish, Leroy B. Harnish, Robert E. Hartz, Carl E. Heilman, Frank S. Heinaman, George N. Hoffer, Harry L. Hobis, Harry M. Imboden, Harry W. Katerman, Frank D. Kebock, Herbert C. Kennedy, Claude B. Kleinfelter.

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Harry E. Spessard, Helen Brightbill Statton, John C. Etrayer, Earl H. Tschudy, Reuben Williams, Paul E. Witmeyer, Walter F. Wolfe, J. J. Wolfersberger, R. C. Yake, W. P. Yingst, Harry H. Yohe, Edwin H. Ziegler, and James F. Zug.

A Large Gathering Hears Col. Tchou With Interest

An enthusiastic audience of World Citizens and their guests greeted Col. N. Thomas Tchou on his return to Anville on Tuesday, December 7. Beginning at 8:00 P.M. in the First Evangelical Lutheran Church, the meeting was presided over by the Rev. Frederick Hasskarl.

After being introduced to the assemblage by the Rev. Calvin Reber, '36, a return missionary to China, Col. Tchou preceded to stress the significance of the Moscow, Cairo, and Teheran Conference. The introducer of World Citizenship to Lebanon Valley College and her environs appeared to be more enthused than he had been on his previous appearance. Since that time he has traveled much. World Citizenship has begun to grow in other countries.

The Latin Americans have translated World Citizenship material to their own advantage. A Russian news agency has requested information concerning the plan. China has shown great advances along the same lines.

Speaking for both the student committee and the Anville Chapter of the World Citizenship Committee, Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace announced that on Tuesday, December 14, there will be a joint meeting of these committees. A discussion of the Culbertson Plan and of world police will be led by Norma Kiscadden and Marian Kreider.

Faculty Members Organize For Participation in Drive

The Faculty of Lebanon Valley College has been organized for participation in the Building and Endowment Campaign, according to an announcement by the office of President Clyde A. Lynch.

Heading the Faculty Campaign Committee will be Dr. Samuel H. Derickson, Professor of Biological Science. Assisting Dr. Derickson will be Dr. Hiram H. Shenk, Professor of History; and Rev. Dr. G. A. Richie, Professor of Bible and Greek.

Piano Soloist



RUDOLF FIRKUSNY

Symphony Opens Lebanon Series Of Concerts

Last Wednesday evening, December 1, the National Symphony Orchestra, directed by Hans Kindler, appeared in the Lebanon High School Auditorium and presented the first Community Concert of the season. This was the third appearance of the orchestra in Lebanon.

The first number on the program was the *Concerto Grosso in D minor* by Bach-Vivaldi, and transcribed for full orchestra by Dr. Kindler.

The second number, *Concerto No. 5, ("The Emperor") in E Flat Major, for Piano and Orchestra, Opus 73* by Ludwig van Beethoven, featured the Czechoslovak artist, Rudolf Firkusny, at the piano. His performance was brilliant and he proved himself truly an artist. He plays with vitality and enthusiasm, plus an excellent display of technique. He was highly acclaimed by an enthusiastic audience.

After the intermission the orchestra player *Scheherazade, Op. 35* by Nikolai Andreevich Rimsky-Korsakov.

At the conclusion of the program Dr. Kindler was again very generous with his encores, one of which was the *Czech Rhapsody* by Weinberger, which was requested by the Lebanon Valley College Symphony Orchestra and was of great interest to them as it is included in their repertoire.

Who's Who Selects Six Lebanon Valley Seniors

L. V. C. Glee Club Makes 3 Concert Appearances

The Lebanon Valley College Glee Club, directed by Professor Edward P. Rutledge, made its first appearance of the season on Monday evening, December 6, at the weekly meeting of the Palmyra Rotary Club at the New England Pantry, Palmyra.

The Glee Club again appeared this afternoon at the monthly meeting of the Lebanon Valley College Auxiliary in North Hall Parlor.

On Monday evening, December 13, at 8 P. M., the Glee Club will appear at a Christmas program in the Lebanon High School Auditorium. The music department of the Lebanon Schools, under the direction of Miss Helen Kleinfelter, is in charge of the program. The Glee Club will present the second half of the program which is as follows:

- I
Invocation to Saint Cecilia
 Victor Harris
Noel Dorothy McLeMore
The Star James H. Rogers
My Johnny Was a Shoemaker
 Arranged by Deems Taylor
 (English Folk Song)
Summer Time George Gershwin
 (From Porgy and Bess)
Open Thy Heart Georges Bizet

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Committees Prepared For Big Conservatory Formal

Plans have been completed and expectations are high for the annual Conserv Formal to be held Friday evening, December 10, at 8:00, at the Lebanon Country Club. The Conservites will dance to the tunes of Red McCarthy and his orchestra.

In addition to the soldier guests from Indiantown Gap, many of our own service men are expected, in addition to a number of alumni. Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Bender are the chaperones.

Dean Stonecipher Names Selections of Nationally Known Organization

Six seniors from Lebanon Valley College have been selected for membership in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities according to an announcement made by Dean A. H. M. Stonecipher.

These students were selected: Hazel Fornoff, Ruth Haverstock, Marian M. Kreider, Samuel Beamesderfer, Edgar Schnee, and Bruce C. Souders.

More than ten years ago, this plan to create for students a national basis of recognition without politics, initiation fees, and dues, was formulated. The purpose of the group has been to give recognition without charges to outstanding students and to establish a reference book of factual information on the leading college students of America. Beyond its primary purpose, the organization has become an incentive for students, a means of compensation to students for what they have already achieved, a standard of measurement for students, and a recommendation of successful students to the business world.

Candidates for Who's Who are chosen by various methods, although it is generally done by a committee under the supervision of some college executive. Requisites for membership, however, are the same—character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society.

The following brief biographies serve as an introduction to the 1943-44 L. V. C. members of Who's Who:

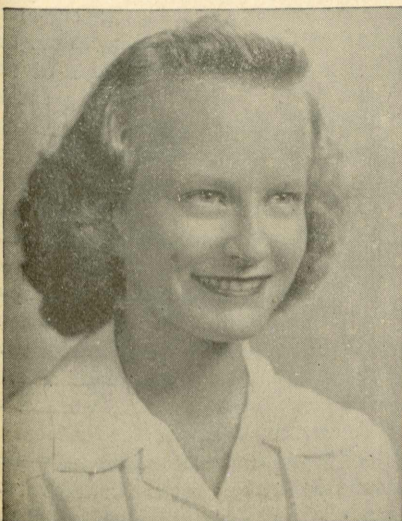
HAZEL FORNOFF—*Pianist in the Conservatory:*

Best known for her splendid work on the piano and organ, Hazel has made fourteen appearances at L. V. C. and in the surrounding communities as soloist, and many more appearances as accompanist. She has been featured as piano soloist at three Commencement Recitals since she has been at L. V. C.

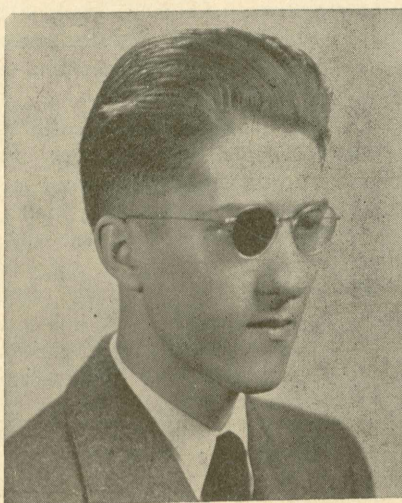
RUTH HAVERSTOCK — *Chemistry Major:*

One of the most active members on the campus, Ruth is President of the (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

WHO'S WHO ELECTS



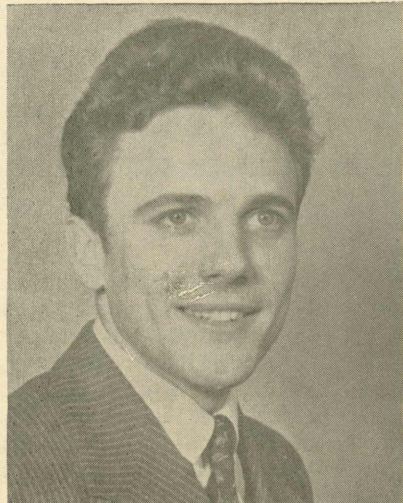
RUTH HAVERSTOCK



SAMUEL BEAMESDERFER



MARIAN KREIDER



EDGAR SCHNEE



HAZEL FORNOFF

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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Correction

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE wishes to correct several statements concerning the flag which at one time flew over the Administration Building. The flag is no longer flying because of a mechanical difficulty, according to a statement made by the Dean. The situation was misinterpreted in the editorial of November 18. Though the flag was lying at the foot of the flag pole, it was not tattered and torn. Furthermore, this is not the same flag which was raised into the breeze after the Pearl Harbor attack. Our apologies for these misrepresentations in a case which did however need immediate attention. As soon as the proper mechanical adjustments can be made, Old Glory will again be seen above the Administration Building.

I. R. C. and World Citizens

For several years past the International Relations Club has been the organization on the Lebanon Valley Campus devoted exclusively to international affairs. The I. R. C. enjoyed much success in stimulating excellent discussions of current world problems.

Since the advent of the World Citizenship Movement on the campus, it would seem that I. R. C. has lost its usefulness and died a natural death. This is not, however, the case as it truly exists. World Citizenship and I. R. C. are so closely akin that the discussions taking place in one would naturally overlap the discussions taking place in the other. Hence it seems much more advisable to concentrate the attention of those interested in world affairs and ultimate peace in one organization. To split this interest between two such groups would destroy the purpose which is truly common to both groups.

The meetings of the student World Citizenship group have been inspiring and encouraging. The attendance is excellent, and the sincere interest of the members is so apparent that it seems destined for a long and successful life. It is imperative to any hope for world peace that colleges have such organizations in which problems may be discussed, and intelligent people may resolve the difficulties that naturally exist among themselves. However it should be understood that I. R. C. is not by any means dead, nor has it lost its identity. Because of its primacy and long success at L. V. C., it is the logical body to sponsor the World Citizenship Movement. This provides on the campus a new organization founded on an old, solid one, and imparting to it the energy of youth. The two are indeed working for the same thing . . . it is only proper that they work together, harmoniously.

Glee Club

(Continued from Page 1)

II

Napoli Arranged by Herman Bellstedt
Arthur Stambach, Cornet

III

My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice
Camille Saint-Saens
(From Samson and Delilah)
A Christmas Journey Harry R. Spier
When Daddy Sings Victor Harris
Christmas Rose Arranged by the Kronos

(Catalonian Folk Song)
The Sleigh (A la Russe)

Richard Kountz

Exchange Material

The Nazi treatment of the Scandinavians, fluctuating between extreme cruelty and comparative leniency, was recently explained by Dr. George Lechler, assistant professor of history at Wayne University.

Dr. Lechler says that the Nazis harbor a feeling of inferiority towards the Scandinavians, because of the doctrine of "Nordic supremacy," since the Danes, Swedes, and Norwegians represent the present Nordic strain to be found anywhere in the world—purer, even than that of the Germans themselves.—A.C.P.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

DISC DATA

The travels of Felix Mendelssohn inspired many of his greatest musical works. A trip to Scotland brought forth the *Scotch Symphony* and the *Hebrides Overture*, while a journey to Italy in 1830-31 provided material for the *Fourth or Italian Symphony*.

Much progress was made on the work in Italy, but other compositions prevented Mendelssohn from finishing it. In 1832 the London Philharmonic Society asked him to write a symphony, a vocal piece and an overture. This request stimulated the finishing of the *Italian Symphony*. However, after its performance in London in May, 1833, Mendelssohn was dissatisfied with it and subsequent revisions were made. This delayed publishing the work until after the composer's death, and for this reason the *Scotch Symphony* bears the No. 3, through it was actually written nine years after the Italian which bears the No. 4.

The *Italian Symphony in A Major* is written in the usual four movements. The first movement is one of sparkling gaiety and brilliance that promises future measures devoid of melancholy and legubrious tones. The second movement has been referred to as the Pilgrim's march, but some writers deny this saying that the theme is of Bohemian origin. Sir George Grove likens the first few measures to the cry of a Muezzin from his minaret, but whatever the intention of Mendelssohn may have been, it is a lovely melodious section.

The fourth movement is a captivating minuet that is very pleasing in its fluid melodies. Oddly enough only in the Presto movement is there any sign of Italian influence on the symphony. It is in the form of a Saltarella which was a very lively dance of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. Mendelssohn may have witnessed this dance at the carnival in Rome. The Presto movement brings the work to a close. From beginning to end the Italian Symphony is wholly delightful and stimulating to a happy mood.

—Sam.

Confidential Causerie. . . .

Now that Thanksgiving Vacation is well in the past (or is it?) we can settle down to the usual menu of less interesting life—at least so it seems this year—but with the always hopeful anticipation of the coming Christmas holiday. That philosophy of life we will call the "existing from holiday to vacation" school. Its followers are many and ardent.

But gloom pervades the campus for some of our coeds. There's Elizabeth Kreiser wearing wrinkles in her brow because Sam Stine will be leaving for the army come the new year. . . . Too, Elinor Strauss just finished her "parting is such sweet sorrow" episode with the man of the moment, and returned to school with a little deer which he presented as a parting gift. P.S. She did manage to see him once since his recent induction into the army.

However, there is a happier side to the situation . . . Betty Ann Hess is an authority on this. Such a beaming face as she welcomed rians with can hardly be equalled. . . . Ruth Harnish spent a marvelous week-end practically in the woolly west boosting the moral of a member of the armed forces. . . . By looking at Gene Bowman we can tell that Howard is coming home!

Has everyone noticed Sid Bashore's latest pre-occupation . . . it seems that he's becoming professional "date-uxer-upper" . . . well, girls, here's what you've been looking for!

QUIZ QUANDRY

What has Edgar Schnee been doing in the library of late that he finds it necessary to spend so much time there? Could it be—oh well, why guess, maybe someone will come through with the right answer.

Does the Wig and Buckle Club know about the fine talent found in South Hall? In particular we mean Judy Ulmer . . . her portrayal of Lady Macbeth was the essence of drama in its highest form . . . anyway, it was alright.

What is it about a certain dorm's hospitality that Schupper and Kania find so inviting?

Why has Helen Seabrook taken a sudden liking for the Swedish language? It wouldn't have anything to do with a "dog" tag recently purchased, or would it?

BITS TO BITE

The anti-lonely hearts club took a jaunt Friday night last and ended skating. . . Haverstock and Bowder plus Fornoff and Smarr managed to make an evening of it.

It appears that "Arr" Stambach just can't stay for even one week-end at school because of the Attractions (or rather attraction) of his home town.

Latest bit of news is the job that Verna Stonecipher will take after graduating at mid-year. . . . It's to be at Lancaster and will cover child welfare work. Congratulations, Verna, and might we add that it will be in closer proximity to F. & M. than is L. V. C.

Kathleen Eyster was busy entertaining week-end past, and appeared to be enjoying every minute of it too!

Problem of the moment—Who is going to escort "Hon" Light to the day student dance since her last brother has joined the army? Could someone spare a brother? They're becoming as rare as new tires.

Servicemen Write

Each week LA VIE COLLEGIENNE will print letters from boys in the service. If you have a letter which might interest the student body or other servicemen receiving LA VIE please hand it to Sam Beamesderfer or Frances Workman.

United States Army
Fort Sill, Oklahoma
Post Graduate Class No. 29
F.A.R.T.C.
Nov. 1, 1943

Dear Prof. Balsbaugh,

The first thing that you have probably noticed is that I am no longer with the Field Artillery School. Well, the change was not too unexpected, for I, along with others, had notice of the change of assignment. After completing the Survey School of which I had spoken in August, orders began to roll out here at Ft. Sill. When I received mine last month I was assigned to the Replacement Center here at Sill. You might ask the reason for the change. Well, the army has been getting the fill of 2nd Lts. since the beginning of the year and the classes have been greatly reduced. To give you an idea, a change has taken place here that would be comparable to reducing the size of our college student body to one class the size of our Education 136-A group. As a result the school found it had too many instructors. So, a large number of the fair-haired boys who returned here as instructors after completing O.C.S. were notified that they would be re-assigned recently, along with another group who had served nearly a year on the Staff. We have been spread to several posts over the country. Just now I am marking time, more or less, for I am awaiting orders for my next assignment for a headquarters other than

Ft. Sill. All of us, it appears, will sit around until a place is found for us in which to fit. Meanwhile, that all too familiar cry of promotion is wearing down the morale! A few of our friends who left O. C. S. when we did in March have earned promotions in service with troops and line organizations in the field.

We who were retained at Ft. Sill are attending this Post Graduate School which was begun back in April at the Replacement Center for officers recently commissioned who were assigned to the F.A.R.T.C. It runs for 7 weeks. My class finishes on November 17th. It all boils down to the fact that Ft. Sill is merely a place for me to eat and sleep until those orders from a higher headquarters are received. Some of these students who sit with me in the classroom were my students in O.C.S. in August!

I have received letters from Earl Boltz of Annville recently who is stationed at the General Hospital in Ft. Bragg where he is working in the X-ray Department. He writes that he will arrive in Annville for a furlough this week.

You may not believe it, but since I have come to Ft. Sill I have been in schools or classes on four occasions where the main object seemed to be methods and technique of instruction, starting in March, then April, then May, and now October. The Field Artillery School and the F.A.R.T.C. go strongly for Training Aids of all

sorts, especially the visual aids. I was

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Our Weekly Meditation

For the Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which was lost.—St. Luke 19:10.

As we approach the joyous Christmas tide it is imperative that we meditate upon the essential reason of the coming into human history of Jesus Christ. It is important that we think of this encounter between God and man which originated on the first Christmas.

Our Father God is a loving creator and sovereign. According to our faith He is the superb expression of absolute love. Because of His great love and His cognizance of the moral weaknesses and sinfulness of man, it became necessary for Him to break into human history and by a sublime act of sacrifice and love save that which was lost. Our concept of God is not that of a Creator who is completely self-sufficient from His creation so that He appears to be indifferent from the world. Such was Aristotle's, but it is not ours. Instead, we feel and know that Jesus is the wisdom and power of God, the redemptive mercy of God coming forth "in the form of a servant" for the salvation of mankind. —Edwin H. Sponseller.

Days Forge On In Basketball League Games

When the curtain came down on a 31-24 game on December 1, the Supermen had gained revenge for a loss suffered the previous week at the hands of the Joe Palookas.

Although Sam Stine was good for 12 points, the losers never quite got over the loss of one of their stars, Bob Early, who was indisposed with a bad ankle. Malcolm Parr led the winners with seven field goals.

Jungle Jims Defeated!

In a contest that reached great heights in scoring and in thrills, the Jungle Jims went crashing to their first defeat at the hands of the Joe Palookas on November 29.

Although outscored the first half, Sid Bashore's team turned on the heat in the second stanza to pile up a final total of 58 points. The Jungle Jims were good enough in their first defeat for 51 points. That they stayed in the game as long as they did was due largely to the fact that "Gabe" Frank was a veritable ball of fire with an unbelievable total of 31 markers to his credit. Two big reasons for the Joe Palookas' victory were Sam Stein and Bob Early, who contributed 20 and 25 points respectively.

Palookas Win!

The Jungle Jims continued on their winning ways by hanging another defeat on the Joe Palookas on November 15, while November 17 saw those same Joe Palookas bounce into the win column by upsetting the Supermen.

For a while it looked as though the Joe Palookas would give the Jungle Jims a battle, but unable to stand the pace, they fell apart in the final quarter to drop their second straight league tilt 36-23. "Gabe" Frank was a torrid pace-setter for the winners showing 22 points for a good afternoon's work. Bob Early came through with 12 points for a losing cause.

What might be called an upset in some corners was perpetuated on November 17 when the hapless Joe Palookas rebounded from two successive defeats to a stunning victory over the Supermen. Big Sam Stein captured high scoring laurels for the victors with 12 markers while Ted Lenker and Malcolm Parr each contributed 8 points to the loser's total.

Continuing to display their superiority in the M. D. S. League, the Jungle Jims emerged victorious in another battle on November 22. Their victims this time were the Supermen who wound up on the short end of a 34-25 score. "Gabe" Frank's 17 markers made him top man for the victors while diminutive Ted Lenker was better than usual with 16 for the losers.

Cpl. Lewis Reinhold Has Fun In Italy Despite War

Cpl. Lewis Reinhold, a member of the class of '45 before his entrance into the United States Army, can attest to the fact that even though the American forces are faced with a gigantic project in Italy, they do have time to cook up "waggish ideas."

The "waggish idea" referred to is pictured in the November 29 issue of *Life*. On page 33 of that edition there appears a picture of Cpl. Reinhold with three of his buddies and an Army Nurse. They were photographed on the dais of a royal palace in Naples, where they pretended to be members of the royalty.

A former L. V. griddier, Cpl. Reinhold was identified in the *Life* photograph by his father.

Servicemen Write

(Continued from Page 2)

a fiend on the subject myself while teaching from March through to September. In fact, I was the butt of many jokes for my seeming frenzy for using visual aids. These fellow instructors were calling me the "Professional," the "Professor" and the "Doctor." They really did kid me for my efforts, but I thought I was quite successful while on that teaching career.

Sincerely,
Ralph Shay.

Hello Jim,

Really don't have much to say, but I'm going to drop you a few lines to let you know I'm still breathing.

I possibly told you that I have a job here. We work three different shifts. I can't tell you the type of work I'm doing, but it isn't very hard. I'd also like to tell you where I am but this is also impossible. However, this is just a typical south sea island except for one thing. No women. There is one thing I'm afraid of and that's these cocoanuts. You ought to hear them hit the ground when they fall from a tree. If one of them would ever hit a person on the head they would keep right on going.

Well, drop me a line.

Bob.

Dear Verna:

Get set to hear some dope from Ft. Lewis, Washington, the Infantry division post.

I certainly am glad that my basic training is over. We had three months of bayonet training and also training for the grenade, sore arm sabotage scheme, rifle marksmanship, tent bivouac, jui-jitsu, and first aid. Add this to regular exercise, short fast marches one mile—10 minutes, long 30 mile hikes and you perhaps may understand my frustrated outlook.

Basic training increased my weight 20 lbs., straightened me up so that I now stand a full inch taller and taught me obedience to military discipline. I say this because I think of the army infantry helped me as most fellows, although the army deprived me of a full education.

By way of description, the bayonet training is rated as very valuable to the individual soldier, although the different phases of it are very reclusive when you relate the consequence of such actions to your own welfare. We learned man's weakest points and how to get to them so that he may be eliminated with about 10 inches of cold steel. The throat, the abdomen and the face are our targets. In this phase we learned self-defense, and a very aggressive method of killing men.

Grenade throwing taught us the effectiveness of explosives—how and when to use them. The hand grenade kills anything within a radius of 35 yds. due to fragmentation. It should "spirale" as a football when thrown and must be thrown accurately, so as to insure your own safety.

I fired on the range an M-1, cal. 30 rifle and a Browning automatic rifle, although I am now armed with a carbine cal. 30. I am now armed with the latter since I left the band and became the Company Bugler.

Many men were killed during our training on practice maneuvers or due to the very hard hikes and problems we are made to execute. My training, at the present time concerns preparation for combat maneuvers and duty, since we passed tests which were given during the last two months.

CAMPUS CLUBS

DELPHIAN

On Tuesday, December 7, Delphian members initiated the pledges. The sophomores, with Phyllis Snyder and Catharine Yeager as co-chairmen, were in charge of the initiation. The following are the new members: Jeanne McClure, Betty Jean Butt, Elizabeth Kreiser, Mildred Emerich, Mildred Palmer, Ethel Rentzel, Kathleen Eyster, Helen Dickel, Madalyn Quickel, Gale Horstick, Nora Goodman, and Carolyn Moss.

CLIONIAN

On Tuesday, November 30, Clionian Literary Society, with Eleanor Frezman as chairman, initiated their new members. The following are the pledges: Jean Hudyma, Edith Kreiser, Geraldine Huss, Jackie McDonald, Mary Elizabeth Myers, Esther M. Wagner, June Carson, Gene Bowman, Jeanne Kauffman, Dorothy Smith, Gladys Flinchbaugh, Carolyn Mease, Elinor Strauss, Betty June Gingrich, Nancy Saurman, Martha Ross, Arlene Schlosser, Joye Rasher, Sara Schott, Nancy Johns, Jean Bedger.

GREEN BLOTTER

The Green Blotter Club meeting scheduled for tonight has been postponed. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, January 13. At this time the newly-elected members, Dorothy Hope Landis and Gerald Gruman, will be accepted into the Club. They represent the Senior and Freshman classes, respectively.

I. R. C.

The members of the International Relations Club are requested to read the editorial by their President on page 2 of LA VIE.

In a recent letter to President Beamesderfer, Professor Frederic K. Miller said the following in regard to I. R. C. and World Citizenship: "World Citizenship deserves every support, Sam. If I. R. C. can help, let's get behind the movement and lend every support to push it ahead. At the same time, let's keep I. R. C. going, even though it's on a small scale." Professor Miller was the club's adviser before his entry into military service.

Ruth Haverstock Heads Undergraduate Committee

The Undergraduate Committee for the Building Endowment Campaign of Lebanon Valley College will be headed by Miss Ruth Haverstock, '44, of Washington, D. C. An active participant in campus affairs, Miss Haverstock is president of the Women's Student Government Association and of the Chemistry Club. She is also president of the Class of 1944.

The committee named to assist Miss Haverstock is as follows: Elizabeth Hess, Charles A. Shelley, Evelyn Heister, James Flinchbaugh, Helen Hartz, Charles Wolfe, Erwin Smarr, Betty Butt, and George Haines.

There is always Tacoma, Seattle, Portland, Olympia, the theatre, gymnasium, and a ping-pong game every now and then. I must say the aforementioned kept my morale very high.

Best wishes to all friends of the college. My biggest ambition is to be back with all the swell gals and fellows to whom I wrote this letter.

Sincerely,
Clyde R. Witmeyer.

Magazine Digest and Raymond Paige Give Prizes For War Song

The *Magazine Digest* in cooperation with Raymond Paige and his NBC "Salute to Youth" orchestra is sponsoring a war song contest in high schools and colleges throughout the United States and Canada.

Students of Lebanon Valley College are eligible for this contest according to a communication received by LA VIE COLLEGIENNE. Details may be obtained in the January issue of *Magazine Digest* or by writing directly to *Magazine Digest*, 8 West 40th Street, New York 18, New York.

The winners will receive \$250.00 in cash, a trip to New York for an appearance on "Salute to Youth," nationwide publicity and promotion of the winning song, and all rights, royalties, and monies resulting from publication. The judges are Raymond Paige, Frank Sinatra, James Melton, Helen Jepson and Arnold Eddus.

MY GIFT

I had a dream the other night
About the boys who used to fight
For dear old L.V.C.
Again I stood on the basement floor—
Once more I looked the old bunch o'er,
As dirty as could be.

The showers were nil, the lockers too,
You couldn't sit down to tie your shoe,
Or fix the pad upon your knee.
That was forty years ago—
Improvements surely have been slow
At dear old L.V.C.

Scarcely a "grad" is now alive
Who doesn't remember 1905,—
"We're going to get a Gymn."
But still the boys of old '14—
As grand a bunch as could be seen—
Dried their "togs" upon a limb.

And then the year of '26,
Its wealth we thot would surely fix
The athletes of old L.V.C.
But no, it passed—again on Gymn,
The coach and team still on a limb
Hung up their "togs" to dry.

In '24 the Endowment came—
The Gymn's status remained the same,
Our athletes still lived in the "sticks."
But now that '43 has come
We're going to give our teams a home
That none can e'er decry.

So all you "grads" who read this
"spiel"
Just put her shoulders to the wheel,
And give this plan a lift.
Then when the Gymn is here at last,
The woes of teams and coaches past,
With pride you'll say, "My Gift."
—E. M. Balsbaugh, '01.

Day Students Plan Christmas Dance December 20

There's music in the air as Lebanon Valley turns her attention toward the Yuletide recess. The Day Students are planning a party to be held on Monday evening, December 20, in the social room of the Hershey Community Building.

There will be dancing, the music for the occasion being provided by an orchestra of Indiantown Gap musicians. The event will be semi-formal, the women wearing evening gowns and the men wearing business suits.

The M. D. S. C. and the W. C. C. are in charge of preparations. Their functioning committees consist of: Transportation: Sidney Bashore, chairman, John Detweiler, Lloyd Fegan, Arlene Schlosser, Jean Hudyman, and Nancy Kreider; Finance: Edgar Schnee, chairman, Clare Schaeffer, and Elizabeth Jean Light; Publicity: Christine Mumma, chairman, Elizabeth Bowman, Etta Ayers, and Helen Hartz.

Chaperones: Betty Bartels, chairman, Jean Bedger, and Johanne Klick; Orchestra: Clare Schaeffer and Christine Mumma; and Program: Janice Stahl, chairman, Joanne Bittner and Marion Himmelberger.

Industry's Selective Service

The best solution for the whole tangled manpower problem rests, in the minds of Secretary of War Stimson, Undersecretary of War Patterson and a good many other observers, in the passage of the Austin-Wadsworth bill, which provides for civilian selective war service. "We can no longer depend solely on voluntary methods," the Secretary of War has said. The Austin-Wadsworth bill will be a major issue in the current session of Congress, but there is slight chance of prompt passage, due to the energetic opposition of labor. President Green, of the American Federation of Labor, has said compulsory labor, under threat of imprisonment, would be "a catastrophic retreat" from the principles for which the war is being fought.

Nor is there, as yet, adequate evidence that the bill would be soundly administered. The most ardent New Dealer can find small basis for pride in the administrative record of President Roosevelt. And the Austin-Wadsworth bill, as now drafted, provides that Chairman McNutt, of the War Manpower Commission, would have to

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Your "Y's" and You . . .

A column expressing the endeavors of your YWCA and YMCA as well as the reflections of your participation.

Believe it or not! The Y room in the Men's Dorm has finally undergone a striking change. The gloomy orange and black of Hallowe'en has given way to Christmas' cheery team of red and green. The occasion bringing about such a drastic change is the final dance of the calendar year to be held by the joint "Y" cabinets on Saturday evening at eight o'clock. If you have any special musical favorites bring them along. It's our aim to please. There will be plenty of eats for all as the food committee is composed of girls who are very anxious to demonstrate their ability to handle food. This food, a gaily decorated tree, the best in dance music, and the companionship of all L. V. students—well, who could ask for more?

Not only is it the aim of your Y's to furnish you with the best social

life, but they are desirous of fostering and developing your religious lives. Especially at this time of the year all of us have the hunger within us to reverently pause and pay our homage to Almighty God; and so, this year there will be two services entirely for student participation and worship.

The first is the traditional early morning service. At six o'clock, Thursday, December 16, a pageant reflective of this Christmas season will be presented in Engle Hall. Marjorie L. Frantz and Arthur Stambach are co-chairmen in charge of this program.

This year there will be a new feature here on campus in the form of a Communion Service—a service to bridge a long standing gap in our own

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Men's Senate Sponsors All-Male Musical

Gerhart-Smith Compose And Direct the Production

The Men's Senate has gone dramatic! On Thursday, December 16, this prominent governing body will present the Gerhart and Smith riot-comedy, "Mother! You Never Told Me." The place of this production is Engle Hall; the price of admission, thirty-five cents.

A musical comedy, the play represents the first dramatic attempts on the part of the authors. Plot, songs, and lyrics are original materials. The story concerns a fighting soldier fresh back from the Pacific. He pays a visit to his alma mater, L.V.C.

How the place has changed! Even the Pennway has gone modern with floor shows and chorus girls. Carl, the soldier, sees all the high spots and on the eve of his departure he is the guest of his pals at a dance.

The cast of "Mother! You Never Told Me," is an all-male contingent—chorus girls and all. Next week's LA VIE COLLEGIENNE will carry the names of those in the cast. Don't forget to look for it. Furthermore, don't forget to see the show. You'll laugh at the side-splitting comedy acts. You'll thrill at the sight of the L.V.C. Rockettes.

Edith Bane Traveler Entertains in Chapel

On Monday, December 6, Miss Edith Bane, world traveler, presented a travelogue to the students of Lebanon Valley College during an extended chapel period.

Miss Bane, a native of Pittsburgh, has traveled over the greater part of the world alone, taking her own pictures. The travelogue which she presented to the students covered her trip to South Africa which she made in 1938. Some of the interesting pictures which were shown were the gold fields, diamond mines, Zulu kraals, wild animals in the park, and native South African dances.

Campaign Committee Publishes Bulletin

A series of four-page bulletins entitled *Lebanon Valley College Campaign News* is being published by the Lebanon Valley College Campaign Committee whose aim it is to raise \$55,000 for a new athletic building and for its endowment.

There are to be ten editions of this bulletin throughout the campaign year with the first edition appearing December 14. Rev. Edwin H. Sponseller and Bruce Souders are co-editors.

E. D. Williams is general chairman of the campaign committee. Rev. Sponseller is publicity director with Bruce Souders as assistant.

Industry's Selective Service

(Continued from Page 3)

work through the local offices of the United States Employment Service, whose record, to say the least, has been spotty.

The Austin-Wadsworth bill requires that all the men now registered under the Selective Service Act—eighteen to sixty-five—shall be liable for service in a noncombative capacity and that all women between the ages of eighteen and fifty shall register at the existing local boards.—Reprinted from "The Bottom of the Barrel," *Saturday Evening Post*, October 9, 1943.

WAVES in Action *** Parachute Rigger



Stitching 'chutes is one of the functions of a parachute rigger. These girls, talented seamstresses, are working at sewing machines in the fabric shop of the Parachute Material School at Lakehurst, N. J. They'll also receive instruction in inspecting and packing parachutes—very important win-the-war jobs—after which their rating, illustrated in the inset, will be Parachute Rigger, Third Class. Their pay will be \$78 a month, in addition to which they will receive meals and quarters, or \$2.75 per day allowance when government facilities are not available. And, like any other member of the uniformed services, they will get the privileges of free mail, reduced rates on transportation, movie and theatre tickets where granted and the benefits of such organizations as USO, Red Cross and Navy Relief.

OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPH

Who's Who

(Continued from Page 1)



BRUCE C. SOUDERS

W. S. G. A., of the Senior Class, and of the Chemistry Club. In addition, she is a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and a member of the staff of the '44 "Quittie."

MARIAN M. KREIDER — *Pre-med Student:*

Another of the popular coeds of L. V. is Marian Kreider, who has done outstanding work as President of the Y. W. C. A. She is also known among literary groups as editor of the '44 "Quittie," a member of the Green Blotter Club, and a News Staff member of LA VIE. Her other activities include membership in the Chemistry Club and the Vice-Presidency of the Biology Club.

SAMUEL BEAMESDERFER — *Pre-Theological Student:*

A literary-minded student, he is the features editor of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, Literary Editor of the '44 "Quittie," and a member of the Green Blotter Club. His additional activities include the Presidency of the I. R. C. and of the student committee of the World Citizenship Movement.

EDGAR SCHNEE—*Chem. Major:* He was winner of scholarships from the Tri-County Council and from the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion. Formerly a member of the Biology Club, at present he is the Sec-

retary-Treasurer of the Men's Day Student Congress, and a member of the Chemistry Club.

BRUCE C. SOUDERS—*Pre-Theological:*

He is the Editor of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, Literary Editor of the '44 "Quittie," Head Scop of the Green Blotter Club, a member of the staff for the '42-'43 "L" Book, and co-editor of the *Lebanon Valley College Campaign News*. He is Vice President of both the Senior Class and the Student-Faculty Council. As a member of the Wig and Buckle Club, he performed in "Out of the Frying Pan" and "The White Steed."

Conservatory Announces a Large Recital December 14

On December 14, at 8:00 P. M., in Engle Hall the first large student recital of the season will be held. Those appearing on the program are as follows: Ruth Karre, soprano; Catherine Deraco, organ; Hazel Fornoff, piano; Bernice Corbalis, clarinet; Madelyn Meilly, soprano; and Helen Seabrook, piano.

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Personals

Three Lebanon Valley College students accompanied Dr. Clyde A. Lynch to the United Brethren Church at Elizabethtown on Sunday, December 3. After an address by Dr. Lynch, a musical was presented by Hazel Fornoff, piano, Elizabeth Reiff, violin, and Arthur Stambach, cornet.

In the evening the same group appeared at services in the Millersburg United Brethren Church.

A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. Amos Black on Monday morning at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lebanon. He was named Amos, Junior. Dr. Black is the Professor of Mathematics at Lebanon Valley College.

E. D. Williams, General Chairman of the Campaign Committee; G. W. Williams, Campaign Director; President Clyde A. Lynch; and Rev. Edwin H. Sponseller, Publicity Director, attended the meeting of the Pennsylvania Conference group and zone leaders at Chambersburg, on Tuesday, December 7.

Private Charles McConnell, former student, is visiting the campus this week. Private McConnell was a member of the medical corps. When he returns to his military duties he will be a member of the Army Intelligence located in British Columbia.

Also visiting the campus this week are Army Air Corps trainees Robert Kern and Stephen Metro. The former is located in New Mexico, the latter in St. Louis. Both are former students at Lebanon Valley College.

Your Y's

(Continued from Page 3)

religious endeavors. Ministerial students will assist Rev. E. H. Sponseller in administering the elements, and members of the Y cabinets will serve as committees for organizing the event and decorating the chapel. All are invited and urged to attend this service on Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the chapel.

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Miss Elizabeth Travis Presents Her First Faculty Recital

Miss Elizabeth Travis, the Conservatory's newest Professor of Piano, will present her first faculty recital in Engle Hall on Monday night, January 3, 1944.

All who heard Miss Travis are anxiously awaiting this date. Complete details including her program, if available, will appear in next week's LA VIE COLLEGIENNE.

Exchange Material

(Continued from Page 2)

The technical radio class and the radio production class of Texas State College for Women has its own radio broadcast from 5 to 6 p. m., Monday through Friday. The programs are planned for and broadcasted to the students of the college. The station is heard only on campus, and is not officially licensed. The programs consist of dramatic programs, semi-classical music, campus newscasts, movie reviews, and any program demanded by a majority of the students, as determined by questionnaires distributed to the student body.—A.C.P.

Optimum conditions for the growth of penicillium, the mold that produces penicillin, are being studied on the Berkley campus of the U. of California by Dr. Michael Dondoroff, assistant professor of bacteriology, and Helen Jackins, research assistant.

The present process for making penicillin is slow and tedious and often produces small yields. The addition of some known compound might increase the production, Dr. Dondoroff pointed out.

"Many people throughout the country are studying this problem of penicillin production," Dr. Dondoroff said. "There are many angles of attack and we are working on only one phase." —ACP.

Dr. Stuart A. Northrop, head of the University of Northrop, Albuquerque, New Mexico, geology department, recently used the statistics from General Hershey's Annual Selective Service Report to make a map showing the distribution of 4-F's throughout the nation.

Dr. Northrop used five different colors on the map to distinguish percentage ranges. All of the healthy states are in the north; all of the unhealthy states are in the south and southwest.

The national average is 8.4 per cent. —ACP.

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LEBANON, PA.

Dancing With The Conservites

Ruth Karre

Well, gentle reader, your roving reporter is back again, but this time with news flashes about the Conserve formal last Friday evening. World events will be pushed aside to make room for this tale of the sergeants, the musicians (?) and the dance floor of the Lebanon Country Club. In the afternoon the fair femmes of the dorms exchanged excited words concerning the coming dance. These were typical comments—"I hope I get a tall one—none of these short ones for me"—"I hope they can dance"—"I want a handsome one," and the old stand-by—"My hair's a mess,"—etc., etc.

When the said dance began, the girls were huddled on one side of the room nervously waiting for the bus-load of soldiers to make an appearance. As the men walked in the door, each probing female mind sized each potential partner.

Couples were formed by the matching of cards which caused this typical remark up and down the line—"I hope that one has the three of hearts."

After the little lunch when they had become acquainted the dancing began. It was a gay scene—the swish of taffeta, lively chatter, and he rhythm of dancing feet. Everyone was laughing, enjoying the evening the fullest. There was plenty of jitterbugging to some right solid jive and the last dances with the fellows and girls singing together was something to remember. All in all, the one cry I heard was—"This is the most fun I've had in years."

P. S.—Who knows what beautiful friendships are in the offing? One lassie received a lovely Christmas card from one soldier, and another girl got a telephone call. Yes, it was fun, wasn't it, girls?

Lynch and Williams Present Campaign Plans to Students

On Thursday, December 9, in chapel the Lebanon Valley College Building and Endowment Campaign was formally proposed to the student body and faculty. Pres. Clyde A. Lynch outlined the purposes of the campaign, and introduced the director, Mr. George Williams.

Mr. Williams announced the progress of the campaign to date, and outlined the plans for the coming year. He stated that the campaign is progressing steadily.

He announced that there is a fine spirit of cooperation between the churches already visited, and also the alumni. Payments have already been received from enthusiastic churches. The alumni have also responded with money and pledges. One of the largest of the contributions, \$500, came from Dr. Wm. S. Ebersole, class of '85, Professor of Greek at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

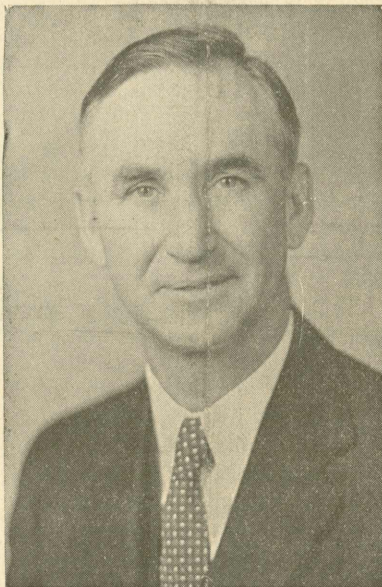
No quota has been set for the student body, but it is hoped their response will be one hundred per cent for the campaign. The student committee under the direction of Ruth Haverstock was listed in the December 9 issue of LA VIE.

Mr. Williams directed a similar campaign twenty years ago on this campus. He has also conducted sixty-five other campaigns at other colleges.

NOTICE!

There will be only one more edition of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE this semester. This will be on the 31st of January.

Meet The Chairman



E. D. WILLIAMS

N. B.—The first in a series of articles introducing leaders of L. V. C.'s Building and Endowment Campaign.

A graduate of Lebanon Valley College with the class of 1917, Ernest D. "Bill" Williams is giving his services without charge to the Lebanon Valley College Building and Endowment Campaign. His official position is that of General Chairman.

On his arrival at Lebanon Valley as a student, he found himself a student confronted with considerable financial difficulties. However, his perseverance and his willingness to accept the sacrifices involved in pursuing a college education under these circumstances paved the way toward his present success in the business world.

It was while he was studying here at L. V. C. that he made his first contacts with the family of H. E. Millard. I was these contacts that shaped his future. He assisted the late Mrs. Millard in the operation of a Sunday School at Clear Spring, a small community adjacent to the Millard Quarries. So strong was his attachment to the place that after the death of Mrs. Millard, he established as a memorial a scholarship fund at Lebanon Valley College for two students who would offer their services to the continuation of Clear Spring Sunday School.

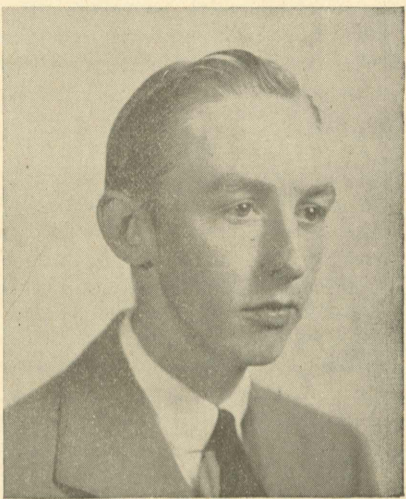
He married Laura Millard, the daughter of H. E. Millard. This union has been blessed with three children: William, Harry, and Jack. Mr. Williams associated himself with his father-in-law in the limestone business. Taking an active interest in his

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

College Symphony Will Play January 7

The Lebanon Valley College Symphony Orchestra, directed by Prof. Edward P. Rutledge, will present its annual concert on Friday, January 7, at 8:30 P. M., in Engle Hall.

Two soloists from the Conservatory will be featured on the program. Hazel Fornoff, piano, will be the soloist in the Grieg Concerto, the first movement. Lo! Hear the Gentle Lark by Bishop will feature Ruth Karre, soprano.



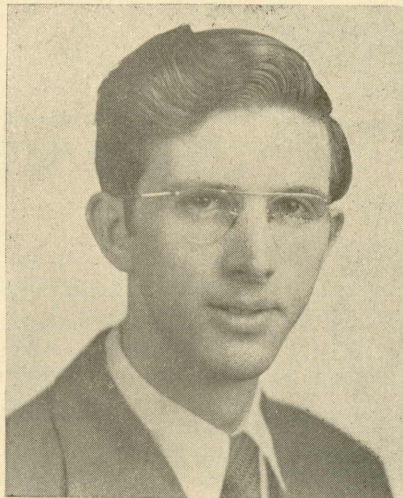
CARL GERHART

The students who are participating in this three-act side-splitter are: Charles Wolfe, William Schindel, Dale Beittel, Joe Kania, Herman Weiser, James Flinchbaugh, Tommy Hensel, Frank Shupper, Glenn Hall, Gerald

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

Valley Students Anticipate Holidays With Festivities

Soldier Marries



PVT. CHARLES McCONNELL

Former Student Weds Anville Girl While On Furlough

Pvt. Charles A. McConnell, '44, and Mildred L. Graby were united in marriage on Thursday, December 9, at 6:00 P. M., by the Rev. Mr. Harry Richwine, pastor of the First Lutheran Church, Anville.

The bride wore a wine colored suit with matching accessories and wore a corsage of gardenias. There were no attendants. The double-ring ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate family.

Prior to his induction into the United States Army, Pvt. McConnell was taking a pre-medical course at Lebanon Valley College. His last military station was at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, where he was a barracks-mate of Pvt. Glenn Zerbe, '47.

While a student at L. V. C., he was a member of the Philokosmian Literary Society.

Miss Travis Appears In Faculty Recital

The second faculty recital of the season will be held on Monday, January 3, 1944, at 8:30 P. M., in Engle Hall. Miss Elizabeth Travis, professor of piano, and the newest addition to the Conservatory faculty, will be the recitalist.

Miss Travis began her pianistic career at the age of three, and two years later began lessons with her mother. Later she studied at the New England Conservatory of Music as a scholarship student. Following her graduation she studied for two years in Berlin under Arthur Schnabel. She made her debut in that city in 1931. She successfully toured Europe and South America, and has appeared with many major orchestras here and in Europe. Her most recent performances in the United States have been in Boston, Washington, and New York.

Due to the illness of Miss Travis her program is not available for publication at this time.

Communion, Pageant, Banquet, Parties Precede Vacation

Only Friday remains until the students and professors at Lebanon Valley College begin their Christmas recess after a busy week of social and spiritual celebrations in keeping with the season. Beginning officially at noon, Saturday, December 18, the recess will be concluded on Monday, January 3.

Y's SPONSOR COMMUNION

High on the program of religious celebration this week was the Communion service sponsored by the joint cabinets of the Y's. Gathering at 8:15 P. M. Wednesday in Engle Hall, an unexpectedly large number of student and faculty communicants partook of the holy elements which were served by ministerial students.

The Rev. Mr. Edwin H. Sponseller, assisted by Y. M. C. A. President Charles Wolfe, directed the service. The following ministerial students acted as servers and ushers: Leroy Dinger, James Flinchbaugh, Gerald Kauffman, Stephen Raby, Bruce Souder, Arthur Stambach, George Haines, and Tom Henzel.

6 O'CLOCK SERVICE

At 6:00 A. M. today the students again gathered in Engle Hall, this time to attend a Christmas pageant, *The Prince of Peace*, which was written and produced by Marjorie Frantz assisted by Arthur Stambach. An annual affair, this early-morning service was again sponsored by the joint cabinets of the Y's.

Those who appeared in the pageant were: Elizabeth Reiff, Ruth Karre, Esther Zimmerman, Sarah Schott, Ethel Rentzel, Frances Workman, Barbara Kolb, and Dale Beittel. Committees assisting were: *Stage*, Herman Weiser, and James Flinchbaugh; *Programs*, Lizette Fisher; and *Publicity*, Dale Beittel. Hazel Fornoff presided at the Organ.

DORMS AND DAYS CELEBRATE

Topping the list of social activities are the annual Christmas Banquet for

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Faculty Members Honor New-Borns With Gifts

The Ancient Order of the Grandfathers of the Jurisdiction of Lebanon Valley College, alias the members of the faculty, met on Tuesday, December 14, at 3:30 P. M., to pay homage to two of the more recent children born to faculty members. Baby banks were filled. All faculty members had been previously notified that there would be "no exceptions and no rebates."

Dr. Edward M. Balsbaugh, self-styled poet-laureate of Lebanon Valley College, contributed two poems, each being dedicated to one of the new-borns. Those honored were Paul Freeland, son of Sgt. and Mrs. W. Merle Freeland, and Amos Black, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Amos Black.

Campus Anxiously Awaits Premiere of Musical Comedy

Gerhart and Smith Create and Produce Rollicking Riot of Fun; Curtain at 8:15

All the campus is a-dither for the first-nighter performance of that rip-snorting musical comedy, *Mother! You Never Told Me*, starring an all-male cast from the Men's Dorm. The curtain will part at 8:15 P. M., tonight for all who have paid the minor costs of admission, 35 cents and plenty of applause.

Mother! You Never Told Me is the first known effort of its kind on the L. V. C. stage. The script was prepared by Ken Gerhart and Jerome Smith. It is saturated with good humor. In addition, snappy show music has been prepared for the occasion by Glenn Hall.

Among the scenes in *Mother! You Never Told Me*, a spicy revue of L. V. C.'s campus life as it is not but ought to be, are: the Pennway, South Hall Parlor, a room in the Men's Dorm, The Post Office, the Dining Hall, the Kitchen, a Room in the Girls' Dorm, and the Hershey Country Club.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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Christmas Preparations

For some weeks past, we have all been associated with that heterogeneous collection of peoples known far and wide as Christmas shoppers. As early as October, some of us have been buying presents while we hope will enlighten the hearts of our friends and relatives who are now serving in the battle for human freedom. Within recent weeks we have again been shopping—this time for gifts for our local friends. Indeed, we have begun early with our economic preparations for the world's greatest holiday season. But what about our spiritual preparations?

A check of campus activities shows that, in general, the student body has been exerting its energies in the direction of one of the greatest spiritual feasts the campus has known for some years. The chapel programs this week are being used by Rev. Sponseller to portray for us the character of "Him who cometh to bring us salvation." Wednesday night's activities were suspended in favor of a student communion service held in Engle Hall. The product of student initiative, this service was open to all college students. This morning, at 6:00 A.M., was held the annual Christmas program which has always been a vital factor in our Yuletide celebration here at Lebanon Valley. In addition, the annual pre-Christmas concert by the College Orchestra has its contributions to offer to our spiritual welfare. No one will deny the power of good music to turn men's hearts to the higher things of life.

Having taken this inventory, we find that the real issue at hand is whether our spiritual and economic preparations for Christmas balance. Taking the student body as a whole, we might safely assume that they do. However, each one of us must be on the alert so that he is not merely identifying himself with the activities of his group. Active participation, rather than mere identification is the real test of our spiritual contributions to the celebration of Christmas. Let us all then resolve that: (1) we will give our spiritual welfare the edge over our worldly joys; (2) we will, in addition to our material gifts, offer up prayers of special regard for our fellows on the battlefield; and (3) we will remember in our prayers those of our number whose celebration of Christmas is being marred by illness.

Greetings

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE wishes to all of her readers, wherever they may be,

A
Very
Merry Christmas
and
A
Happy
New Year

Meet the Chairman

(Continued from Page 1)

work, he has earned the high position he now holds in this industrial field. He is an active member of the Annville U. B. Church, where he preceded Dr. V. Earl Light as Sunday School

Superintendent. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees of Lebanon Valley College.

Lebanon Valley College is pleased to have the services of Mr. Williams during the promotion of such an important program as the present campaign.

DISC DATA

The predecessors of Felix Mendelssohn are not themselves without distinction. His grandfather, Moses Mendelssohn, was a philosopher of some renown, and Felix's father spent his life as a successful financier. Theorists would have it that Mendelssohn would have contributed more richly to the world of music if he had suffered the usual adversities of the composers of his day. One critic says he writes as he looks in his pictures; with a smile on his face and a stick-pin in his shirt. It seems to one of modest judgment that musical posterity would not be any richer if Mendelssohn had been poorer, for then we would lack the gay and delightful pieces he did write. Though not as profound as Beethoven and Brahms, Mendelssohn's music is not without excellent qualities. We like it for its gaiety, and are glad that he was not poverty-stricken. In the kind of music that he wrote, he was superb.

Abraham Mendelssohn and his wife, the parents of Felix, became converted to the Protestant faith, and assumed the additional name of Bartholdi to distinguish themselves from the rest of the family who still adhered to Judaism. This acceptance of Protestantism might be considered as a causative factor in musical history; for had it not occurred, Mendelssohn might not have written his masterful sacred music. Few would doubt that his church music is magnificent and expressive of deep spirituality. His *Symphony No. 5, The Reformation*, is a work written from religious ahemes. Though not as musically brilliant as

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Confidential Causerie. . .

With every one inhabiting the infirmary these days, the school seems a bit deserted . . . some of our fellowmen are being blessed with an extended vacation, having been sent home already . . . but here we are with the usual happening . . . or maybe "not happening" would express what goes on here better.

THE CONSERVE SQUIRMS

The military note of the dance made the affair a quite up-to-the-date event. . . . Some of the girls made right nice catches, and vice-versus of course. . . . Schlosser had a time keeping up with her "man" . . . or at least so it would seem from the number of times she had to go on the hunt for him. . . . Janice Stahl had all she could do to keep the jitterbugs happy, her assistant being Helen Seabrook . . . quite a tearing evening in more ways than one . . . and what about that cute blond sergeant? . . . 'twas not at all difficult to dance with him!

CHRISTMAS PARTY NOTES

After Fifi spent a hard afternoon decorating the Y rooms, she managed to get to the dance in splendid form . . . escort Dan Rettew . . . new two-some, please note.

"Bud" Hershey and Jerry Koffman went to town on the imitation profession and made fine progress in the "choo-choo" line . . . the chromium chairs are quite conducive to such.

Hard knocks are reported to have been felt when tissue paper snow balls landed in the eye of a poor unsuspecting junior. . . . What was wrong with the music we'll never find out but Smarr and Pepsi seemed to prefer a fast game of chess to dancing . . . maybe there's something new to the game after all.

ASIDES AND ETC'S

A certain signal flashed from the men's dorm on Sunday night elated a North Hall lassie . . . it wasn't an SOS signal either, or anyway not exactly. (Lassie rooms third floor front on S. E. end.)

A mysterious knocking has been bothering Judy Ulmer for some time. . . . It was giving her a "Poe" complex . . . but now all is solved . . . the knocking was merely a reaction of a broom handle against the window . . . somebody's idea of a joke.

"Geraldine" Flinchbaugh stole our hearts entirely in her appearance as chorus girl . . . feminine delicacy is a delight to all who have the pleasure of viewing her dancing, which is the greatest interpretation that the school has witnessed in some time (or should we say in all times?)

And now, with Christmas trees sparkling in every dorm and suitcases packed for the "take off," it is time for yours truly to say Merry Christmas to all, and to all a goodbye until next year. (That expression is always deceiving!)

Servicemen Write

Each week LA VIE COLLEGIENNE will print letters from boys in the service. If you have a letter which might interest the student body or other servicemen receiving LA VIE please hand it to Sam Beamesderfer or Frances Workman.

Monday Nite, 9:30 P. M.
November 15, 1943.

Dear Frances,

Thought you might like to see what kind of a paper the students down here at Georgia Teacher's College put out, so here it is! Hope you'll like it. It's published monthly instead of weekly like LA VIE, but I think it's a rather nice paper, don't you?

Georgia Teacher's College is slightly larger than L. V. C., but now, instead of the 500 servicemen here, the student enrollment is down to 160—130 of whom are women, yipe!! As you'll notice from reading the *Georgia Anne*, they've got an I. R. C. down here, Y. M. and Y. W. Cabinets, Dramatic club, etc., and all of these organizations take their turns in presenting entertainment of some sort each week, so they've got a lot in common with L. V. C.

I've received several LA VIES this year, and believe you've got a really good paper. You're all doing a bang-up job while the rest of us are away. Keep it up! I'll be here only temporarily, and as soon as I am permanently stationed, LA VIE will receive my one buck for the year's subscription. Until later, Good Luck and Best Wishes to yo'all (Pahdon mah sothe'n accent)!

Sincerely yours,

Gene.

P. S.—Please forgive writing, as I'm in bed (lights out in a few minutes) using my knee for a desk.

P. P. S.—I'm living in what was about six weeks ago a girls' dorm—tsk! tsk!

As ever,

Gene.

Pvt. Gene Cohen 13157824
Co. A S.C.U. 3414 "STAR"
No. 323 East Hall
Georgia Teacher's College
Collegeboro
Georgia.

Exchange Material

Replacing the annual football banquet this year, according to *The Sandbar*, publication of York College, Nebraska, there was a snow festival. A junior girl, Miss Maurine Marvel, was chosen the first "Slover Queen" in the history of the college. She made her appearance through a white arch made of tissue paper and was accompanied by a member from each class.

The Drexel Women's Club is sending to each student in the service a news letter which contains bits of news about individual men and women in the armed forces, who number over sixteen hundred.

College students expecting to be drafted and those who are already in the armed forces might file this way for future reference—Announced this week was the establishment of the U. S. Armed Forces Institute at Madison, Wisconsin, as a central clearing house of information on college credit for military service. At the request of any person in the Armed Services or a person recently discharged from service, the Institute will assemble all information on his—or her—service activities of an educational nature. It will also transmit such information to the school or college of the individual's choice.—ACP.

Merry Christmas

Christmas Meditation

We approach the Christmas tide in the year of our Lord 1943. As we repeat the words, "the year of our Lord 1943," we hang our heads in shame. Did ever year seem less like a year of the Christian dispensation? And it is so far down the series of years, and so little accomplished! "Peace on earth, good will to men." What mockery!

But such a mood will not do. We can imagine the Master saying, "O ye of little faith." We must remember that when that song of peace was first chanted over the Judean hills, those very hills were the scene of tyranny, violence, and seething unrest. The cynic then, as now, might have pointed out how unrealistic and incongruous such a message was. But if these are not mere empty words, what is their meaning?

In the first place, they have meaning for the individual who understands their spirit. "In this world ye shall have tribulation." Jesus did not promise an easy life or a favored position to his followers in this world. Human life at its best involves much that we would rather avoid. But He overcame the world, and promises that we may do likewise and have peace of soul, though the storm of evil may pass over us.

But though the Christian is fortified against the evils of the world, he is not resigned to tolerate them more than necessary. That is particularly the mood of modern Christianity. It is a paradox that now in the midst of the world's greatest war and its attendant misery, organized Christianity and men of good will outside its pale are more determined than ever in the world's history to abolish this curse and are setting themselves intelligently to the task.

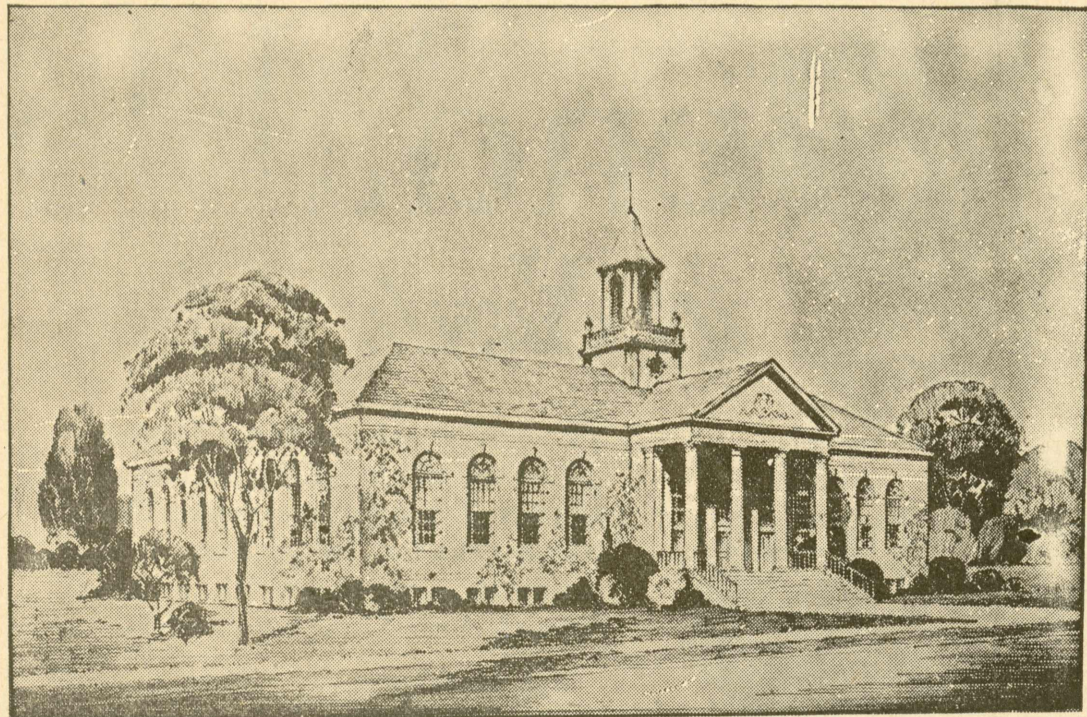
So, *corda sursum!* The ancient vision will yet be realized.

—Dr. A. H. M. Stonecipher.

GOOD LUCK, CAST . . .

Here's Wishing You a Successful Performance

Proposed Physical Education Building



This is the architect's sketch for the new Athletic Building. The campaign and endowment fund which has been organized under the direction of Mr. George W. Williams is being conducted to cover the costs of erecting and endowing this building. Mr. E. D. Williams is General Chairman of the Committee. Mr. Daniel Walter is Alumni Chairman, and Ruth Haverstock, '40, is the Student Committee Chairman. Dr. Samuel Derickson is in charge of faculty solicitation.

Personals

Marine Joseph Carr, '42, former business manager of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, has been promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant, according to word received from his wife, the former Jean Daugherty, '43. Lt. and Mrs. Carr are now living in San Diego, California.

Pvt. Walter Glenn Zerbe, located with the Army Medical Corps at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, visited the campus last week. Before his induction, Pvt. Zerbe was a Pre-medical student enrolled in the class of '46.

Pvt. Anthony Wallace is now enrolled in the Engineering Department of Army Specialized Training Unit at the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Samuel Beamesderfer and Helen Hartz were among the audience at the Friday afternoon matinee of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra in the Academy of Music, Philadelphia.

Robert Beck, '45, has been promoted to the rank of Corporal. Cpl. Beck is stationed somewhere in the South Pacific war area.

Robert Yannaconne, '43, has been directed to report for duty at the United States Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. He will be admitted to a medical college with the January class. A/S Theodore Bachman, former LA VIE reporter, is also stationed at the Naval Hospital.

Happy New Year

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L. V. C. Courtsters Work Hard To Get In Fine Shape

Lt. "Fritz" Fox Dies In Pacific Area; Air Ace Played at F. & M.

Lieutenant Frederick "Fritz" Fox, former F. and M. basketball and football star, was killed when his plane crashed somewhere in the Pacific battle area.

He was a member of two Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball League championship teams while playing with the F. and M. quintet. During his senior year he was a co-captain of his team.

Lt. Fox was a high school team mate of Lebanon Valley's immortal "Raymie" Frey.

Mother . . .

Continued from Page 1

Kauffman, Robert "Sinatra" Zimmerman, Edwin Smarr, George Haines, Norman Boudier, Foster "Himself" Brinser, Stephen Raby, Lloyd Housel, Ed Withers, Mark Mobley, and Paul Lipsitz.

The producers wish to thank all who have contributed to the preparation of the production. They are especially grateful for the aid and suggestions of Dr. George G. Struble, adviser to the Wig and Buckle Club, and the Rev. Mr. Edwin Sponseller, Director of Religious Education.

Tickets are still being sold by the member of the cast and the Men's Senate. However, for the convenience of those who wish to purchase their admissions at the door, the ticket booth is in the lobby of Engle Hall.

Eleven Aspirants Drill Under the Guidance Of Coach "Mike" Intrieri

What with two weeks of hard work under their belts, the eleven aspirants for the Lebanon Valley basketball team are now entering into the main part of the program of practice.

Those boys attempting to land a berth on the varsity are: Frank Shupper, Lloyd Housel, John Detweiler, Dale Beittel, Dick Hoerner, Ed Withers, Gerry Smith, Kenny Gerhart, Charley Wolfe, Joe Kania and Bob Early.

Under the watchful eye of Coach Mike Intrieri, trips have been made to the Annville high school court for the purpose of scrimmaging the varsity and junior varsity quintets of that school. When such jaunts are not made, the boys are to be found practicing in the Alumni gymnasium every evening from 4:00 to 5:30.

Despite the fact that there is only one hold-over from last year's fine squad in the person of Frank Shupper, Coach Intrieri is confident that these men will be able to form the nucleus of an outfit that will do justice to the name it bears in competition.

Haverstock Appoints Yeakle Head of Committee On Graduation Gowns

Ruth Haverstock, President of the Senior class, has announced the appointment of Martha Yeakle as the head of the gown committee for the January graduating class.

The chairman is free to choose her own committee. Any such appointments will be reported after the Christmas holidays.

'Home Test' for WAVE Prospects: Ten 'Aye, Aye's' Needed To Pass

WAVE-minded girls, wondering about their eligibility, may give themselves a simple "home examination" and get a good idea of whether they would be acceptable for this branch of the U. S. Navy.

It isn't an infallible or complete test, of course, but if a girl can answer these ten questions affirmatively, she can be reasonably confident the WAVES will be glad to have her:



Can you prove you are a citizen—native-born or naturalized?

Are you between 20 and 36? (If 20, written consent of parents or guardian is necessary.)

Are you single, or married and without children under 18? (Wives of enlisted men are eligible, but not wives of Naval officers from Ensign on up.)

Can you furnish three character references? Have you attended high school or business school for at least 2 years?

Are you at least 5 feet tall and do you weigh at least 95 pounds, with weight in proportion to general body build?

Can you read with either eye at 6 feet and with both eyes at 12 feet what perfect eyes can read at 20 feet?

Can you hear whispered words at 15 feet? Are your teeth sound? (Dental replacements are no bar.)

Will your physician give you a statement that you are in good health? (A thorough examination by Navy doctors is given later.)

WAVE aspirants answering "yes" to these questions, or who are in doubt, should write, visit or telephone the Navy Recruiting Station or Office of Naval Officer Procurement. Ask for a copy of the new WAVE booklet giving complete information about pay, ratings, duty, living quarters, etc.

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Church Conferences Name Personnel For Camp'n Committees

Young-Ness Head Groups In Respective Conferences

The personnel of the Building and Endowment Campaign in East Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania Conferences have been named, according to information released by Campaign Director George W. Williams. Heading the campaign in the East Pennsylvania Conference will be Conference Superintendent D. E. Young, assisted by Charles E. Bitzer. The work will be directed in Pennsylvania Conference by Superintendent John H. Ness, aided by Prof. R. G. Mowrey.

Zone leaders in East Pennsylvania Conference are Paul L. Strickler, Dr. William A. Wilt, J. B. McKelvey, Rev. C. E. Rettew, E. C. Finkenbinder, E. W. Coble, Rev. C. C. Hollingsworth, and Dr. H. F. Rhoad. Zone leadership in the Pennsylvania Conference will be furnished by Harold T. Lutz, Rev. G. A. Heiss, Prof. Alvin C. Wertsch, and Dr. Paul R. Koontz.

Group chairmen in East Pennsylvania are: R. S. Heberling, H. C. Hollingsworth, A. C. Spangler, J. Allen Ranck, R. G. Ulrich, Byron Sheetz, Levi C. Hershey, F. C. Aungst, T. S. May.

Wilbur A. Tharp, John Goodman, Edgar M. Landis, Truman Kostenbader, George R. Wiley, Arthur L. Schott, Parris H. Hostetter, H. H. Hoffman, J. Paul Hummel, and George Buffington.

Pennsylvania Conference group leaders are Rev. M. H. Welty, H. P.

Kissinger, Rev. W. Ward Smith, Paul E. Charleston, Rev. J. S. Glen, H. W. Shenk, Rev. G. B. Sprengle, George Hiltner, Rev. S. Fred Christman, Russell P. Rummel.

Rev. J. B. Reed, Jr., A. B. Zerby, Rev. L. M. Kauffman, Robert Barbour, Rev. Dr. G. I. Rider, Rev. J. H. Schmitt, and Thomas E. Steffey.

Roy K. Garber, Dr. P. E. Holdcraft, John Hunsicker, Dr. H. M. Imboden, Richard F. Klijer, Rev. O. L. Mease, Rev. M. R. Metzger, Dr. H. E. Miller, Dr. W. C. Plummer, Harold W. Riser, Judge J. Paul Rupp, Dr. P. E. V. Shannon, Dr. J. B. Showers, Dr. C. G. Stambaugh, Rev. C. H. Watson, Albert Watson, and Mrs. Louise W. Yardley.

Disc Data

(Continued from Page 2)

his Scotch and Italian symphonies, it is not without merit. Mendelssohn gives us in this work a skillful blending of great religious themes including the *Dresden Amen*, *Luther's Cradle Song*, *Ein Feste Burg Ist Unsere Gott*, and others. All are Lutheran in character as the symphony was written for the Reformation festival to have been held in 1830. The festival never materialized, the piece was not given its first reading till later. Possibly it is not consistently excellent, but throughout the work one finds phrases of a rather profound religious nature.

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First Large Recital Held On Tuesday

On Tuesday evening, December 14, at 8:00 P. M. in Engle Hall, the first large student recital of the year was held. Following is the program:

Marche Religieuse—Guilmant, Catherine Deraco, Organ.

When I Bring to You Coloured Toys—Carpenter; *As When the Dove*—Handel; *Mimi's Song (La Boheme)*—Puccini; Madeline Meily, soprano, Barbara Kolb, accompanist.

Danseuses de Delphes—Debussy; *Jardins sous la Pluie*—Debussy; Helen Seabrook, piano. *Allegro from Second Concerto*—von Weber; Bernice Corbalis, clarinet; Miriam Carper, accompanist.

In Those Soft Silken Curtains—Puccini; *One Golden Day*—Foster; *La Capinera*—Benedict; *The Cuckoo*—Lehman; Ruth Karre, soprano, Hazel Fornoff, accompanist.

Sonata in A Major—Beethoven, First Movement, Op. 2, No. 2; Hazel Fornoff, piano.

SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

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Holiday Festivities

(Continued from Page 1)

Dormitory students and the Christmas Prom for Days.

Beginning at 6:00 P. M. tonight in North Hall Dining Room, the Christmas Banquet is again being sponsored by the W. S. G. A. of which Ruth Haverstock is the President. A varied program devoid of the traditional overdrawn after-dinner speeches, has been prepared. The main course will be turkey, which unfortunately will not have the famous "Eddie" Loose touch since "Eddie" is confined to his home with an attack of the gripe.

The Day Students will gather at the Social Room of the Hershey Community Building on Monday, December 20, at 8:30 P. M., for their annual Christmas Hop. Sponsors of the affair are the W. C. C. and the M. D. S. C. Music will be furnished by the Transportation Corps Band from Indian-town Gap, an aggregation of musicians many of whom have appeared with some of the country's "name bands." The "Escort Bureau," headed by President Sidney Bashore of the M. D. S. C., reports that there will be men on hand for the benefit of the unescorted.

Chaperones for the Prom are: Dr. and Mrs. A. H. M. Stonecipher, Professor and Mrs. E. P. Rutledge and Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Bailey.

PARTIES ALSO FEATURED

Also on the agenda this week are a series of Christmas parties for the different Dorm and Day Student groups on campus. South Hall will hold a Christmas Party after the

play, *Mother! You Never Told Me*, tonight. North and West Halls held theirs after communion last night.

The Day Student women will socialize at noon Friday, in the Day Student Room in South Hall. There will be refreshments, entertainment and gift exchanges.

Thus, enriched with one of the most varied social and religious programs in years, the students of Lebanon Valley College turn their thoughts to the one week remaining until Christmas itself.

L.V.C. Finance Committee Meets at Harrisburg Y. M.

The Finance Committee of Lebanon Valley College had a meeting on Thursday, December 9, at the Harrisburg Y. M. C. A.

President Clyde A. Lynch, Dr. Samuel S. Derickson, and Mr. J. Walter Esbenschade attended the meeting. Mr. Lloyd A. Sattazahn is chairman of the committee.

Merry Christmas

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